The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

In Three Parts—28 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—Free Industrial Freedom

SIMPLICITY IN CAPITAL

Coolidge Spends Quiet Day

Real Vermont Atmosphere Tone of Celebration at White House

President at Union Service; Opens Mail and Goes for Long Walk

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The simplicity that attends observance of Christmas in rural Vermont marked the day at the White House, and is a measure pervaded the entire life of the capital.

Whether by design or not, observance of the holiday throughout Washington partook of the quiet and simple manner of celebration President and Mrs. Coolidge, through the inherited customs of their Vermont forebears and partly because of the recent death in the family circle.

Family members remaining in Washington for the holiday observed it mainly with members of their household and those of high and low rank in official and private life in much the same plan. There were few of the receptions and parties that once marked the day in the capital.

PRESIDENT'S DAY

President Coolidge refused to permit the holiday to interfere entirely with his routine. He and Mrs. Coolidge had breakfast at the usual hour. Nine o'clock saw the President at his office, but a clear desk found him and so he wandered through the executive offices seeking out the desks the overnight accumulation of mail. Finding this he sorted it out, taking with him a few letters that appeared likely to be addressed to his personal attention, and then taking a seat beside the policeman's desk in the main lobby read the morning newspapers.

Returning to the executive mansion he spent an hour with Mrs. Coolidge and John, their son, and the President's only Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stearns of Boston. The entire party then drove to the First Congregational Church for the union Christmas Day services, held under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches. Ministers representing the leading religious denominations in the city participated in these services and a sermon on "The Abiding Love of the Shepherds" was given by the Rev. Charles Wood of the Church of the Covenant.

TAKES LONG WALK

Soon after luncheon Mr. Coolidge visited his office, and finding there Rudolph Forster, White House executive clerk, went over official matters with him. Late in the afternoon he went out for a long walk in the sharp air of a crisp, cloudy day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns were the guests at the Christmas dinner tonight, at which the place of prominence was given to a fine turkey, raised on a government reclamation project in Wyoming and sent to the White

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

RUSH WORK ON SHOALS

Power Available July 1, 1925

Weeks to Dispose of Energy Unless Senate Tangle Has Been Settled

Eight Years of Labor With Interruptions to Net Completion of Dam

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Vast and valuable water power will become available at Muscle Shoals July 1, 1925, which may or may not be put to use promptly in the event that Congress fails to enact legislation meanwhile providing for the disposition of the government's great plant on the Tennessee River.

The production of the water power will be the result of the rush to complete construction work on dam No. 2, or Wilson dam, and on power plants and equipment and machinery installed in connection therewith. The power that will be available next July is estimated to be worth $200,000 a month by Gen. Harry Taylor, chief of army engineers.

"We can deliver power at the end of dam No. 2 in July," said Gen. Taylor today. "If it is to be put to commercial use distribution transformers and transmission lines will be necessary to handle it. No provision has been made by the government for installing such equipment, nor can any be made without sanction of Congress."

TEMPORARY DISPOSITION

In the absence of legislative disposition of the Muscle Shoals project before Congress adjourns March 4, 1925, it is the announced intention of Secretary of War Weeks to make temporary disposition of the water power that will be developed at the shoals by next July. Mr. Weeks has obtained an opinion from Judge-Advocate-General Hull of the Army that he has authority under general law to dispose of the Muscle Shoals power pending settlement of its permanent disposition under the direction of Congress.

The Alabama Power Company is reported to be desirous of obtaining the Muscle Shoals power to help satisfy the public demand for its product. The company's transmission lines are linked up with the South, so that power can be relayed or exchanged over large areas in several states. But Senator Underwood has stated that Thomas Martin, president of the Alabama Power Company, told him he did not intend to make a bid for the Muscle Shoals project under the terms of the provisions of the Underwood bill for disposition of Muscle Shoals, if that measure should become law.

EIGHT YEARS' LABOR

The development of water power at Muscle Shoals will represent the result of eight years of labor. Two nitrate plants were established there by the government under the National Defense Act of 1916, and the construction of dam No. 2 was begun during the war period. Because of the controversy over Muscle Shoals, which has raged in Congress for several

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

If We Only Could!

SHEPHERD TO FACE QUIZ

Foster Father of Dead Millionaire Orphan Reported to be on Way to Chicago

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—William D. Shepherd, foster-father of young William "Billy" McClintock, the "millionaire orphan" and chief heir to his estate, will be questioned at the State's Attorney's office as soon as he reached Chicago regarding the death of the youth at the Shepherd home three weeks ago, it was announced tonight.

According to advices received from Albuquerque, N. M., where Shepherd and his wife, the latter McClintock's guardian until he became of age last spring, went after the boy's death, Shepherd has already started for Chicago. Mrs. Shepherd, whom the State's Attorney also wishes to question, did not accompany her husband, according to word received by authorities here.

JURY QUIZ LOOMS

At the same time State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, said he expected to order an investigation by the January grand jury if an autopsy performed on the exhumed body yesterday reveals that the youth died from other than natural causes. A preliminary report on the post-mortem examination will be given to Coroner Oscar Wolfe by several pathologists tomorrow. One of the pathologists making an analysis of the youth's vital organs represents the Shepherds.

Tomorrow the State's Attorney will take statements from the doctors who signed the death certificate of the youth, ascribing the cause to typhoid fever.

WILL QUESTION MAID

Miss Mary Gartner, a maid in the Shepherd home, will also be questioned. She witnessed the signing of McClintock's will in which he left his $2,000,000 estate to the Shepherds with the stipulation that Miss Isabelle Pope, his fiancee, who had secured a marriage license and intended to marry him as he lay ill, be given an annuity of $8000. Young McClintock died before the ceremony could be performed.

A Coroner's chemist said tonight that cursory examination of the body showed nothing that might indicate foul play, but added that it may be several days before chemists' tests would be completed.

SHEPHERD DENIES CHICAGO STATEMENTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Dec. 25.—William D. Shepherd, foster-father of William N. McClintock, denied the truth of statements contained in reports from Chicago today concerning events prior to the young man's death.

"Miss Isabelle Pope was not kept from Billy's room," said Shepherd. "She was present in the room when Billy died. Besides Miss Pope, there were Dr. Stolp, the attending physician, two nurses, Mrs. Shepherd and myself.

"Billy was unconscious for some days before his death. Miss Pope talked with him just a week before he died."

Shepherd admitted that they raised objections to the marriage of Billy and Miss Pope after the young man became ill, but denied that a "coolness had existed" between Mrs. Shepherd and Miss Pope. Both he and Mrs. Shepherd, he said, were in favor of Billy's marriage to Miss Pope.

"We wanted to see Billy married and we thought the match between him and Miss Pope was ideal," he said.

Objections were raised after Billy became ill, he said at the insistence of Billy, who said he did not want to marry her until the date set, February 22, 1925, and until he was entirely recovered.

"We never refused to let Miss Pope stay in the house," Shepherd continued. "I can't remember Miss Pope asking to stay the night before Billy died. Of course, at the time we were distracted and worried over his illness, but I would have remembered such a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

FILM MAN ESCAPES IN AIR CRASH

Charles Eyton Argued for Seat in Plane That Fell to Ground

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Still engaged in a heated argument with the air line officials, Charles Eyton, Los Angeles motion-picture man, saw the plane in which, by error of the management, he had been denied a seat, plunge flaming to destruction with eight passengers.

Mr. Eyton, who took the next plane from Croyden to Paris yesterday, told how death passed him by.

"I am on my way on a business trip around the world and always wanted to make a flight across the channel," he said. "So I made early reservations on Wednesday's plane on the Imperial Airways. When I reached the field I was told all the seats were taken in the first plane, but I would be given a seat in the second plane, leaving in a few minutes. I could not understand this as I had made reservations a long time ahead and was arguing with the office man when Capt. Stewart, the doomed plane's pilot, came into the office and I saw all the passengers take their seats and the plane take off.

"Shortly after its departure when the plane was still within sight, we saw a little puff of smoke and the plane drop into a nose dive."

"I am a fatalist, though," he declared, explaining why he did not hesitate in the next machine. "I have a friend in Los Angeles who has made thousands of flights in airplanes and never was hurt, but who slipped on a curbstone the other day and broke a leg."

TIRANA IS CAPTURED BY REBELS

Albanian Forces Report Successes in the North; Serbian Prisoners

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BELGRADE, Dec. 25.—The occupation of Tirana, Albania, by Ahmed Zogu's rebel troops is officially confirmed by the latest dispatches received here. Advices from Prizrend report that government forces commanded by Bayram Tsour have made some headway to the north, reoccupying the line of Kukis-Illiounciouls-Bitsans.

The advance, however, is not considered likely to compromise the decisive successes of Ahmed Zogu, whose partisans control the whole of Central Albania and the principal lines of communication. Ahmed Zogu is rushing reinforcements to recover the ground lost in the northeast.

Premier Fannoli states that there are three Serbians among the prisoners. That statement is considered incorrect, for the government counts as prisoners some deserters from the Jugo Slav army, whom the legation has been vainly trying to repatriate.

TO PUNISH PARENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FALMOUTH (Ky.) Dec. 25.—Warrants were issued here for fifteen parents on the charge of failure to send their children to school.

CROPS DEFY COLD SNAP

Jack Frost Gets Warm Reception

Lowest Temperature During Season Finds Citrus Growers Ready

Little Damage is Reported by Principal Groves in Southland

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 25.—Although last night produced the lowest temperatures of the season thus far, a hurried survey over the citrus-growing districts indicated that orange growers probably escaped damage to their crops. Lemon growers who did not smudge are thought to have suffered some damage.

With cool weather prevailing today, growers were warned to be prepared for another cold night tonight. It was not expected, however, that the temperature would drop to last night's low level.

The lowest temperature in the Southland was reported from the Santa Barbara district, with 23 deg., the heaviest damage to the orange crop being done there. Over the San Gabriel Valley the temperature ranged from 24 deg. to 30 deg., with the general average running around the 25 deg. mark for the heaviest orange-growing districts.

Smudge pots and orchard heaters were lighted early in the evening, the growers having ample warning from the government forecasters. A. W. Cook, government frost protection man with headquarters at Redlands, predicted temperatures as low as 24 and 26 degrees late Wednesday afternoon. His prediction proved accurate and saved the growers hundreds of thousands of dollars, for the citrus men gave Jack Frost literally a warm reception in the orchards. The heaters and smudge pots were kept going all night long.

ESTIMATE DELAYED

Up on the heights the temperature dropped only to 26 deg. and little or no damage was reported. In the lower levels what damage may have been done was confined to the outer rows of trees. The damage is expected to be kept down to the minimum because today was a cool day and the buds and fruit did not have to run the hazard of being cooked by a hot sun after the cold night. A few days will have to elapse before anything like an accurate estimate can be made of possible damage.

Reports from Pomona stated that little, if any, damage was done to the oranges in that district. According to H. E. Walcott, manager of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange, the damage was very slight, if any. Occasional and vagrant breezes which blew throughout the night were a great aid in the fight against the cold. Some damage was thought to have been done to lemons in the foothill districts. The lowest temperature on the government gauge at the J. E. Adamson ranch was 25 deg.

SOME DAMAGE

Ontario reported a minimum temperature of 25.2 deg. Harry B. Hariow, manager of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, expressed the opinion that some damage is to be expected to lemon trees that were not smudged, adding, however, that most of the lemon growers smudged their groves. His opinion was supported by the opinions of other prominent growers.

San Bernardino reported a minimum of 23 deg., Highland 24, Rialto 32 and Alta Loma 33.

Santa Ana reported no damage. Orange reported no frost, a good wind helping the growers. Fullerton growers smudged heavily. La Habra gave its lowest temperature at 30 deg., with little smudging. Placentia reported 37.5 deg., at 2 a.m. The Yorba Linda avocado district showed 29 deg. with no damage to the trees.

SANTA BARBARA

The Santa Barbara district was reported to have been touched for a $100,000 loss by Jack Frost, the temperature of 23 deg. being the lowest in the history of that district. The heavy frost that accompanied the low temperature nipped the growers for about 10 per cent of their crop, according to a rough estimate. This estimate is expected to be cut down considerably, however, by proper treatment of the trees, as was practiced after the freeze of last year. Flower gardens suffered heavily from the frost.

Oxnard reported its lowest temperature at 24 degrees. A heavy wind of the day before which calmed down to a breeze during the night was of great aid to the growers. The wind, it is reported, picked up again yesterday. Telephone wires from Oxnard to Hueneme were reported to be still down.

One automobile was reported to have been blown off a highway into an eight-foot ditch, landing right-side up. No one was hurt in the car. Southern Pacific track workers were kept busy all night shoveling sand off the roadbed. Ice a quarter of an inch thick was reported at Daly's ranch near Camarillo.

MERCURY DOWN IN LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

The Los Angeles district experienced one of the coldest nights of the year on the holiday eve.

San Diego also reported the coldest weather of the year, the lowest being at El Cajon Valley, where 23 degrees was reported. Escondido, Bonita and other fruit centers reported minimum readings that ranged from 24 to 30 degrees. San Diego showed 37 degrees, with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

THREE SCORE DIE IN SERIES OF CHRISTMAS ACCIDENTS

Death Wave Sweeps Entire Nation; Fifty Hurt; Fifteen Missing; Huge Loss From Fires

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—More than sixty persons were killed, upwards of half a hundred were injured and fifteen others missing as the result of an unusual number of accidents Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. In addition to the loss of life, fires, many of them resulting from overheating, due to the zero Christmas weather in some sections of the country caused a heavy property loss.

The most serious as well as the most pathetic Christmas Eve tragedy occurred at Hobart, Okla., where thirty-two persons are known to be dead and six others are missing or dead as the result of a fire in a schoolhouse, where a Christmas entertainment was in progress.

FOUR DIE AT INN

At Stamford, Tex., four were killed and six injured, one seriously, in a fire in the Stamford Inn.

Two men were frozen to death in Chicago's 5 below zero Christmas weather, a policeman was killed as the result of a fall and a Chinese laundryman was shot and probably fatally wounded in a renewal of tong warfare.

Three were killed and one was probably fatally hurt, and another less seriously injured in an automobile accident at Richmond, Va., and at Dixon, Ill., a 3-year-old child was shot and killed by his 10-year-old brother with their father's shotgun, and one person was killed as the result of placing oil in a cookstove.

OTHER CASUALTIES

Two were killed in a Christmas Eve shooting scrape near Richmond, Ky.; two were killed in an automobile accident at Birmingham, Ala.; a 3-year-old girl died of burns at Worcester, Mass., and one was killed in an automobile accident at Lexington, N. C.; a policeman was killed at New Orleans by a bank robber; a mother died of burns at Lincoln, Neb., after pouring kerosene on a kitchen fire; two were killed and two injured in an automobile accident at Centralia, Ill., and at Michigan City, Ind., two were killed and two were injured when a train struck an automobile; while in New York, five men were seriously wounded by two gunmen.

COUPLE AND CHILD DIE IN TRAIN CRASH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LODI (Cal.) Dec. 25.—Christmas cheer swiftly changed to tragedy last night as a Southern Pacific train crashed into an automobile bearing an elderly couple and their grandchild home from a holiday celebration at a local church, killing the woman and little girl instantly and fatally injuring the other victim, whose death occurred a few hours later. The dead are: Perry Tucker, 64 years of age, vineyardist, south of Lodi; Mrs. Perry Tucker, 61, and Mosselle Tucker, 13, their grand-daughter.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR OAKLAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Dec. 25.—One man was killed and two others were seriously injured as a result of railroad crossing accidents near here today. Antone Marinio, 50 years of age, a laborer, was instantly killed at Rodeo when struck by a Southern Pacific train. Sam Simpson and William Eddy, employees of the Standard Oil Company at Richmond, sustained serious injuries when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train at Point Richmond.

AUTOIST DROWNS ANOTHER IS BURNED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—One man was burned to death and another drowned early today when a speeding automobile plunged from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FIRE DEATH TOLL IS 33

Hobart to Attend Funeral Today

More of Babb Switch School Victims May Die From Burns at Party

Teacher Heroine; Gives Life in Futile Effort to Save Her Pupils

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HOBART (Okla.) Dec. 25.—With the identification of the last victim established, the death list in the Christmas Eve fire at the Babb Switch rural school stood at thirty-three tonight.

Twenty injured persons still were confined in two hospitals. One is expected to die and two others are in a critical condition.

Funeral services for sixteen of the dead will be conducted tomorrow.

At a mass meeting today called by Mayor F. E. Gillespie, committees were named to look after every detail of the sad task of identification. The morgue was early thrown open to the public. A steady procession of grief-stricken relatives filed all day long between the shrouded forms.

FAMILY BURNED

Among those who have been recognized is the family of T. O. Coffey, a farmer living near the Babb Switch School. Six bodies, the father, mother and four little forms, have been placed to themselves in a corner of the awesome room. Survivors tell a heartrending story of how the family, standing in the center of the blazing schoolroom, every means of escape cut off, threw their arms about one another and fell together into the inferno as blazing rafters, loosed from the roof struck them down. Amid the awful confusion of the scene, survivors say they were struck by the placidity with which the Coffey family met death.

There, too, in a place apart is the body of Mrs. Florence Hill, teacher at the school, who might have escaped had she not tarried in a futile effort to find some avenue of escape for her little charges. A woman from Ft. Worth, formerly Juanette Clemmons of the Babb Switch district, her 3-year-old daughter, Mary, and Vesta Jackson were also identified.

PROGRAM AT HEIGHT

Death entered the Christmas celebration suddenly, cutting off at its height the program rendered by the children of the neighborhood. The last little girl had spoken her "piece" and a jolly Santa in a red suit and furs had distributed to each chubby pair of eager hands a little sack of candy while parents and friends who packed the small one-room structure to capacity looked on.

Santa reached for one of the few

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NINE FLOOD VICTIMS FOUND

Seven Missing, 200 Homeless, When Dam Breaks Engulfing Old Virginia Town

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALTVILLE (Va.) Dec. 25.—This little town in the Virginia Blue Ridge, where Washington's and Lee's armies had their chief supply of salt in two American wars, tonight was heart-heavy as its saddest Christmas Day closed without revealing the exact toll of life taken last night when a wall of water from a broken "muck" dam engulfed the mill settlement of the Mathieson Alkali Works.

Nine bodies tonight lay in a morgue; six or seven persons were missing; twenty-one others were in hospitals here and at Abingdon, and approximately 200 were homeless.

VIGIL CONTINUES

The vigil for bodies of those missing, maintained by searchers along miles of the Holston's banks was not affected by nightfall. Darkness, however, greatly hampered efforts to recover from the Holston River the remainder of its toll. It was feared that some of those unaccounted for may be buried under tons of muck, or may have been washed far downstream on the crest of the flood.

One body, that of Mrs. Harry Prater, was found in the river four miles from the site of the dam. Several other bodies were recovered in Tumbling Creek, six miles away.

A list of the dead, issued tonight, included the following:

Mrs. Luther Clear and her son, Charles Clear; Opal Pauly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prater and their son, Leslie Prater; Mr. and Mrs. James Prater and Maj Scott.

In an improvised hospital over a drugstore, twenty-six men, women and children were said to be in danger of pneumonia as a result of the immersion last night in the icy wave of water and mud.

Some of them were said to be suffering from severe irritation of the eye, nose and throat, due to the contact with the alkaline properties in the "muck" water. A call had been issued, it was said by those in charge of the hospital, for eye and nose specialists to treat those burned by the alkali.

1924's Last Big Want Ad Sunday

Want ad copy for the forthcoming Sunday Times should be sent or phoned today or early tomorrow morning—

MEtropolitan 0700

MORE KIND WORDS

This (Southern California) is a desert. They have not had rain in two years. . . . If you live in Iowa and have good health, be satisfied.—[Hardin County Citizen, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

"There is only one difference between Iowa and California," Mr. O'Dea said. "That is that Iowa has everything and doesn't know it and California has nothing and doesn't know it."—[Des Moines Register, Des Moines, Iowa.

From oranges to movie stars, California produces nothing peculiar to itself that is necessary to people elsewhere. But Europe must have wheat and meat. These are the basic necessities upon which Western Canada stakes its future.—[Morning Bulletin, Edmonton, Can.

They have a big population within their trading zone, but are dependent on one railroad for distribution facilities and no natural resources back of them. Los Angeles is making a drive for industry, but with little results. I've always been a Spokane booster and I came back more so than ever—[Interview with L. R. Dolby in unidentified Spokane newspaper, a clipping of which is among the hundreds of unidentified newspaper clippings mailed to The Times by readers throughout Southern California.

Photographs of Southern California's scenic outdoors; facts about Los Angeles' manufactured products valued at over a billion dollars a year; its tremendous resources in oil, natural gas, hydroelectric energy, mines, fishing and wealth-producing soil; its unrivaled transportation facilities by rail and water; these and countless other facts are convincingly set forth in The Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number, out January 1, 1925. Send copies East and let your friends and relatives know the truth.

MINNEAPOLIS BANK DESTROYED BY FIRE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—Fire today destroyed the building occupied by the Marquette National Bank and the Marquette Trust Company, in the downtown section. The loss was estimated at $60,000. Four vaults protected $1,025,000 in securities and bank records. Two firemen were injured.

REMEMBER THIS
C. H. STANSIFER

Some people's idea of economy is to save a few dollars by doing certain work, though afterwards they pay hundreds of dollars to the doctor and the hospital.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

WEATHER. Partly cloudy. Wind [illegible] west; velocity, five miles. Temperature, highest, 60 deg.; lowest, 30 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: fair. For other weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 3. Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part 2. Markets and Financial, Page 8-9, Part I. Births, Deaths, Marriages, Page 8, Part II. Oil News, Page 9, Part I. Sports, Page 6, Part I. Comics, Page 4, Part III.

OBITUARIES, Page 10, Part I.

SERVICES IN SPANISH. Page 4, Part II.

SHOPPING NEWS. Page 9, Part II.

LOS ANGELES CITY. Arrest looms in [illegible] bomb outrage. Attorney [illegible] R. Torchia, victim, fights for life. Page 1, Part II.

Two men killed, three expected to die and nine others seriously injured in Christmas traffic accidents. Page 1, Part II.

Mayor observes Christmas by pardoning man whom he believed guilty of swindling him of his savings a year ago. Page 1, Part II.

Manslaughter case goes to jury today [illegible] pugilist may know fate this afternoon. Page 6, Part II.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, secretary of City Council, probably fatally injured when struck on head by limb during hiking trip. Page 1, Part II.

Christmas spirit pervades city as [illegible] of good will is carried to [illegible] and unfortunates. News-[illegible] at annual dinner. Page 1, Part II.

Two-year-old girl and elderly [illegible] burned in Christmas fires. [illegible] are turned in. Page 1, Part II.

Message from host to Los Angeles [illegible] at sea at Christmas celebration. Page 2, Part II.

Southland citrus crops defy recent [illegible] little damage being reported. Page 1, Part I.

Contractors ready to begin work [illegible] $1,000,000 Main street sewer [illegible]. Page 14, Part II.

Standard Oil Company obtains [illegible] lands in Lower [illegible]. Page 9, Part II.

[illegible] SLOPE. Work begins on irrigation project in Roosevelt Water Conservation District east of Mesa, Ariz. Page 2, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. More than sixty are killed, fifty injured and fifteen missing in series in Christmas Eve and Christmas Day accidents and fires. Page 1, Part I.

Robert P. Brindell, convicted New York building trades grafter, to be released from prison on parole. Page 1, Part I.

W. D. Shepherd, foster father of William McClintock, dead millionaire orphan, on way to Chicago for quiz. Autopsy report to be made today. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Simplicity marks observance of Christmas Day by President Coolidge.

Work on Muscle Shoals is rushed; Wilson Dam will be ready to deliver power July 1, 1925. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Russians celebrate Christmas despite soviet ban, and nation's official and business life ceases for day. Page 1, Part I.

SUBSTITUTE FOR SANTA BURNED

False Face Ignites as He Leans Too Close to Candles on Tree

Horace Tchrigi, 24 years of age, was treated at the Receiving Hospital last night for burns received about the hands and neck while playing the role of Santa Claus at 3736 South Wilton avenue.

Tchrigi's false face caught fire when he leaned too close to candles on a Christmas tree.

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS ON VESSEL

Liner's Passengers Have Yule Festivities While en Route to City

Having experienced a Christmas at sea, passengers on the S.S. City of Los Angeles, which will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor from Honolulu about 10 o'clock this morning, according to radio advices received by officials of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, will have enjoyed a special list of Christmas festivities, entertainment and dinner prepared for them by Chief Steward Jordan.

The liner is carrying a passenger list comprising several Hawaiian business men making the trip to the mainland as representatives of large island interests, many passengers who made the three weeks' round trip, including the ten-day island voyage from Honolulu to Hilo and return, for rest and recreation, and those residents of the islands journeying to the mainland in order to spend the holiday season with friends and relatives.

According to recent bookings for passage on the City of Los Angeles when she sails on her twenty-fourth voyage to the Hawaiian Islands next Saturday, there will be a great many eastern tourists as well as Southern Californians aboard.

Film Star Thrice Snowbound Says City is 'Heaven'

"Los Angeles is a piece of heaven," declared George Beban, noted actor, as he arrived yesterday on a train three times snowbound between here and St. Louis.

Mr. Beban was accompanied by twenty-seven actors and actresses who with him are touring the principal cities of the country in a picture presentation of his latest picture, "The Greatest Love of All." Every member of the troupe has a part in the film. A unique feature of the presentation is Beban's plan of having the dramatic portion of the play enacted on the stage by the players themselves. Not one of the players is known on the screen but they were found by him in Broadway cafes or in the Italian quarter of New York, he said.

One of the characters is an Italian woman, 76 years of age, who had never been on the stage before and around whom the part of the play is woven. She has demonstrated marvelous ability as a character actress, he said.

Mr. Beban made the trip to California for the double purpose of being home for the holidays and to negotiate for the purchase of a site for a studio where, upon finishing his tour sometime next year, he will engage in making pictures.

Surveyor Shot But Won't Tell How It Happened

Fred Clark, 27 years of age, says he is a surveyor for the Southern California Edison Company, was found last night at Second street and Maple avenue suffering from a gunshot wound in the left thigh.

Upon his refusal to explain how he received the wound he was lodged in the prison ward of the General Hospital. Detective Lieutenants Craig and Jarvis are investigating.

RABBI MAGNIN TO SPEAK

Rabbi E. F. Magnin will give a lecture on "House Cleaning" tomorrow evening at the Temple B'nai B'rith. On Saturday morning Dr. Magnin will give the second of a series of addresses on "Judaism."

Laughs

(Not more than 30 words.)

[illegible] I ATTEND.....

[illegible] similar size, and write on one side only, for the best "Local Laughs" every week. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses, to "LOCAL LAUGHS" Editor, The Times, Sunday, at the California Theater, [illegible] following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Broadway at 1st St.; Wilshire, 3rd & Western; Hollywood, 6824 W. Sunset; Alvarado; Hollywood, Granada, Western—HOLLYWOOD, Granada. ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, [illegible] HOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, [illegible] ADENA, Strand — HUNTINGTON [illegible] Rialto—OCEAN BEACH, Ocean Park. ESCONDIDO, Kinema. Send all [illegible] The Times.

ALL OF SCHOOL DEAD IDENTIFIED

Babb Switch Party Toll Set at Thirty-three

Three of Twenty Injured May Succumb

Lives Crushed Out in Jam at Doorway

(Continued from First Page)

remaining candy sacks. His arm struck on a candle on the Christmas tree. The tiny blaze fell from its perch and in an instant a ball of cotton on the tree burst into flames. A rush to put out the fire knocked the tree over, scattering blazing twigs. In an instant the room was in a panic. Men and women sprang for the single exit at the rear and to windows beating out the panes, only to find the openings covered by a heavy wire netting. The windows shattered, a wind blew through the room, fanning the flames, and the flimsy structure caught like tinder.

MANY CRUSHED

Many were crushed in the jam before the door and it is believed that most of those who perished had been injured before the flames found them.

The injured were taken to Hobart in motor cars where emergency hospitals with volunteer nursing staffs ministered to them. Work of recovering the dead was retarded by the lack of water on the school grounds with which to cool the embers.

Among those reported dead were J. T. Goforth, Bud Biggers, Perry Biggers, Dowell Bolding, Eugene Bolding, John Duke, Jr., Mima Duke, Paul Peck, Silas Peck, Opal Peck, William Curtis, 34; Mrs. William Curtis, 33; two Curtis children, 8 and 10; Mary Elisabeth Eden, child; John Hetzenberger, Curtis Peterson, Cyril Peck, child; Lilia Reville, Lynn Reville, Gladys Clemmons, 33; Mary Lois Clemmons, 31; Mrs. Glen Young, Mrs. Rhoda Bradshaw, 37; Mattie Bolding, 13; Edward Bolding, 10; William Baker, Walter Vickers.

FIRE RECALLS CASE IN CLEVELAND SCHOOL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 25.—The Hobart tragedy recalls the Collinwood school fire March 4, 1908, in which 173 pupils between 6 and 14 years of age, and two teachers lost their lives in twenty minutes. The Collinwood fire, caused by overheated piped igniting in the three-story brick building, started soon after the day's studies began.

The children, after starting an orderly exit when alarm was sounded, became panicky at sight of the flames and in the ensuing rush for an exit one child stumbled at the foot of a narrow stair. Soon a mass of children six feet high was piled at the door, which opened inward.

SHEPHERD ON WAY FOR QUIZ

(Continued from First Page)

request. Miss Pope was always welcome in our house. We had nothing to say concerning who should see Billy. At all times we followed the orders of physicians. Naturally they ordered quiet and rest for the boy, and kept visitors from bothering him."

Reports of quarrels between Billy and his foster-parents drew a strong denial from Shepherd. Billy, he said, had been a model youth, cheerful, accommodating, and appreciative of everything done for him.

"Billy never left our home for a single night, while in Kentilworth," he said. "There is no truth in reports that he quarreled with us and left to stay at the Pope home."

SCULPTOR GALLORI DIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SIENA (Italy) Dec. 25.—Emilio Gallori, the sculptor, died suddenly today. His most noted works include a monument to Garibaldi recently erected in the Gardens of the Janiculum at Rome, and a monument to King Victor Emmanuel II, dedicated in 1911 at Rome.

MARINE VETERAN DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 25.—Capt. John Mattson, 81 years of age, one of the oldest mariners on the Pacific Coast, died at his home today at Port Blakely, Bainbridge Island, near Seattle. Capt. Mattson came to Seattle in 1867.

The "Hit" of the Season

$50

The Clubfello

A New Desmond TUXEDO

(COAT AND TROUSERS)

MEETING EVERY DEMAND OF STYLE AND QUALITY—AND THE UTMOST IN VALUE AT A POPULAR PRICE.

HAND-TAILORED, JET BLACK STILLWATER WORSTED—HERRINGBONE WEAVE.

READY-TO-PUT-ON.

"Desmond's"

616 BROADWAY

DEATH TOLL OF HOLIDAY HEAVY

Nine Killed, Nine Missing in Break of Dam

Two Freeze to Death, One Shot in Chicago

Overheating Due to Cold Causes Many Fires

(Continued from First Page)

the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's pier here, struck a sand barge in the bay and burst into flames. Four Mexicans, said to have been drinking, were in the machine. The dead men have not been identified.

The machine tore along the Embarcadero in the darkness of early morning, careening wildly and out of control. It struck the stringer of Pier 46, and somersaulted twenty feet to the deck of the sand barge, where it flamed. Two of the occupants of the car were thrown into the water.

J. Baptiste, hauled from the water, and Alonzo Badillo, uninjured, were unable to tell the names of their dead companions.

FOUR BURN TO DEATH IN STAMFORD INN FIRE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STAMFORD (Tex.) Dec. 25.—Four persons were burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed the Stamford Inn, one of the most famous West Texas hotels. Six others were injured, one seriously. Property loss was estimated at $100,000.

Mrs. Warren Winters of Ralls, Tex., lost her life with her two children, Warren, Jr., 3 years of age, and a 15-month-old girl, Johnnie Bessie. E. D. Logstpiech, 48, a cotton broker, was burned to death after he had aroused guests on the third floor, where he had a room. The floor collapsed after he had succeeded in getting the others out and as he was making his way through smoke and flame to a fire escape.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of Corpus Christi were registered at the inn and as they had not been located today, it was feared they may have lost their lives.

VIRGINIA AUTO CRASH KILLS THREE PERSONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RICHMOND (Va.) Dec. 25.—Three persons were killed, another was probably fatally injured and a fifth slightly hurt when an automobile in which they were riding ran over an embankment today on the Petersburg-Richmond turnpike. Ryland K. Leonard, driver of the car, who is suffering from cuts and bruises, is being held on a reckless driving charge.

THREE DIE FROM DRINKING POISON RUM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Two men died in Brooklyn hospitals, one in Manhattan, four are in an extremely serious condition at Bellevue Hospital and altogether twenty-three men were taken to the latter institution tonight suffering from the effects of drinking the poison liquor that flooded the city over the holidays under the guise of being "pre-war stuff."

The twenty-three patients admitted to Bellevue since the dawn of Christmas morning constitute the largest number ever admitted at any one time suffering from alcoholic poisoning.

CITRUS CROPS DEFEAT COLD

(Continued from First Page)

thin coatings of ice on water in exposed parts of the city.

The bay districts around Los Angeles also turned in reports of the coldest night of the year, the Santa Monica district showing as low as 28 degrees. In some places ice about half an inch thick was reported. During the day, however, the temperature went up and hardy bathers were seen taking a Christmas dip in the ocean.

Long Beach residents awoke on the coldest Christmas morning in many years. In addition, early risers witnessed the record high tide of the year. Thermometers registered around 50 degrees, with thin coatings of ice on pools of water. The tide reached a height of seven feet nine inches shortly after 8 a.m.

The temperature at Monrovia reached its low level for the season with 24 deg. recorded on the government thermometer at the C. A. Shrode ranch at Duarte. R. M. Golder, secretary of the Duarte-Monrovia association, said that but slight damage, if any, was done.

The government Weather Bureau at Los Angeles predicted fair weather with heavy to killing frost. Highest temperatuer for the twenty-four hours ending last night was 60 deg., with the minimum at 36 deg.

The Whittier district reported a low temperature Wednesday night, 26 deg. H. A. Rathbone, government weather observer for the Whittier district, predicted another cold night with an average temperature of 25 deg., varying from 23 to 28 deg. A slight wind at 10:30 o'clock last night was counted upon to help the citrus growers out.

KERN COUNTY WIND KILLS WELL WORKER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 25.—Sweeping through the canyons in the mountains south of Bakersfield with great violence, the wind which blew generally over Kern county yesterday caused one death, a serious injury and thousands of dollars property damage, when an oil derrick of the Kern Twenty-Nine Oil Company on the Tejon ranch near Lebec and about thirty-five miles southeast of this city came crashing down upon two workmen.

Charles Ellery Walkup and Fay Goble were working at the derrick when a heavy gust of wind caught the structure. It creaked and cracked, then toppled over with a crash, catching the two men as it fell. Walkup was fatally crushed about the chest and both legs were broken by the heavy timbers, while Gobel escaped with a crushed ankle.

FIVE CHICAGOANS DIE OF INTENSE COLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Despotic old man Winter sent out a series of record-breaking waves during the early hours of Christmas morning that wrapped almost the entire country in a blanket of concealing cold. Death and destruction from fire followed in the trail of the icy blasts.

In Chicago five are dead as a result of the intense cold which at 5 a.m., was 7 deg. below zero in the city and 13 below in the outlying sections. A score or more were injured in accidents directly due to the cold, while the total loss from fires is estimated at $250,000.

The dead are Policeman John McGrath, 32 years of age, whose death resulted from a fall down a flight of icy steps; John Allrecht, 38, found frozen to death in a barn where he sought shelter, and Joseph Polco, 23, found frozen to death in a vacant lot. John A. Barron dropped dead from heart disease superinduced by the cold and a man identified as Mr. Beutter was killed by an automobile while crossing an intersection with his head buried in his overcoat collar.

Reno, Nev., reports 40 below zero, Huntsville, Utah, 49 below, Salt Lake City, 15 below, and points through Colorado, where blizzards are raging reported the mercury at the bottom of the tubes. Colorado and Nebraska report intense suffering among horses and range cattle, with possibility of high loss. Trains are far behind schedule due to blizzards.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth report 30 below; Milwaukee 5 below, and Indianapolis 4 below. Several points in Kansas report snow, with thermometers registering 2 below.

The cold wave continued into the Southwest as far as Brownsville, Tex., which reports sleet storms and the worst cold wave in twenty-five years. Fruit growers in that section are fearful of great damage to the citrus crops from the coating of ice.

The Atlantic seaboard also is suffering from near-zero weather. Storm signals today were ordered up from Florida to Maine and the weather forecasters in that section say a severe cold snap is on the way.

CRISP, CLEAR COLD IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Crisp, clear, cold weather that put a snap in everyone's walk, but that was not so excessive as to cause much discomfort except to those who were unable to keep themselves properly clad, greeted the whole of Northern California for the Christmas holiday. Even in San Francisco, where the temperature follows closely that of the ocean water, small puddles froze over in certain sections of the city and brilliant sunshine of the morning did not make much impression on chilly interiors of buildings not properly provided with artificial heat. In the great agricultural valleys temperatures hovering slightly below the freezing point during last night were reported to the government Weather Bureau this morning. Little damage, however, has resulted from the cold snap so far, while positive benefit has resulted in the checking of budding of fruit trees in which the sap was beginning to flow during the warm weather preceding the cold wave.

Continued clear cold weather is forecast by the government officials.

NORTHWEST AREA HAS SUBZERO WEATHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 25.—Santa Claus is reported to have frosted both ears and to have left for the more or less warm North Pole, convinced that there is no place like home as a result of his experience in the Northwest Christmas Eve.

It was the coldest Christmas in twenty-two years, according to the Weather Bureau records, and when the twenty-five-miles-an-hour wind from the Northwest prairies boomed through the 14 degrees below zero temperatures even the fabled snow-snake that is reputed to thrive only when it is cold kinked into a pretzel form and snuggled into an ice-coated snowbank.

The usual Christmas skating and tobogganing parties were postponed, and downtown streets and cafes in the Twin Cities were decidedly reminiscent of a graveyard.

While no fatalities were reported as a result of the cold, trains and bus lines are running far behind schedule and the surplus of Christmas mail has the postoffice plugged up tight.

For five consecutive days the mercury has hovered at its highest around zero, while in some of its "frightened" moments it fell to the bottom of the tube.

Along the shores of Lake Superior and in Northern Wisconsin 30 degrees below zero, a record for this time of the year, is reported.

DETROIT COLDEST OF WEST'S LARGE CITIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 25.—The coldest weather of the season visited Detroit on Christmas Day when the city and State were held tight in the grip of a cold spell which ranged from 8 degrees below zero in Detroit with 14 below in the State.

The mercury hovered about the zero mark during the entire day, freezing up hundreds of radiators and keeping the streets in the downtown section almost deserted. It was the severest Christmas that the city has experienced in more than half a century and the first Christmas since 1914 that the temperature has dropped below zero.

The severe weather prevailed throughout this whole section. Of the large western cities Detroit was the coldest.

Zero weather resulted in holiday travelers throughout the State being delayed, railroad companies reporting the fast trains from thirty minutes to two hours late. This meant delay for scores of travelers endeavoring to reach their homes for the holiday.

The storm swept in from the northwest shortly after midnight and from noon until 9 a.m., the mercury dropped steadily, reaching its lowest level at that hour. It began to rise and by 1 o'clock it was 7 degrees below. The severe weather was accompanied by a piercing wind, adding to the discomfort of all who ventured from their homes.

HOOSIER STATE HAS WHITE CHRISTMAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 25. Today with a minimum temperature of 4 below was the coldest in Indiana for forty-six years, since 1878, and the season's first zero weather. It was the only Christmas except that of 1878 when the mercury dropped lower than 2 below since the United States Weather Bureau was established here in 1871. It was also the first white Christmas since 1916, three and a half inches of snow having fallen Tuesday and Wednesday.

The subzero weather was made more bitter by a driving northwest wind which drove the frigid air in gusts up the streets and forced those who ventured out to seek shelter. The downtown streets were almost deserted all day and night.

Suffering among the less fortunate of the city was reported as acute. Ft. Wayne with 10 degrees below, was the coldest city in the State.

Throughout the day traction and steam railroads labored under difficulties. Almost every train entering the Union Station here was from an hour to four hours late, until late at night. Virtually the same condition existed on the traction lines.

Christmas Day, 1878, the mercury went to 5 below and in 1872 it was 2 below.

MERCURY LOW IN EASTERN WASHINGTON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 25.—Cold weather continued throughout Eastern Washington today and temperatures just above zero were reported tonight from several sections. At 5 o'clock tonight the temperature was 6 deg. above zero. At Walla Walla it was 4 above and at Yakima 8 above. The minimum for Spokane today was 5 below and Yakima 4 below.

KLAMATH RIVER IS COVERED WITH ICE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YREKA, Dec. 25.—The mercury dropped to 5 deg. below zero here last night, the coldest temperature recorded here for several years. The Klamath River is frozen across for the first time in three years and motor tourists heading for Southern California from the Pacific Northwest are having difficulties with frozen engines and radiators.

Mayor Rolph's Son, Ill in East, Takes Bad Turn

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—The condition of James Rolph III, son of the Mayor of San Francisco, who contracted typhoid fever in Egypt, while a cadet on the steamer President Van Buren, was reported to have taken an unfavorable turn tonight by physicians at a local hospital.

Typhoid serum used in the cure was reported to have acted unfavorably on the patient. The boy's parents spent most of the day at his bedside while Mayor James Curley of Boston was another visitor.

VETERANS' LEADER DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DALLAS, Dec. 25.—Gen. James M. Cochran, 73-year-old commander of the Trans-Mississippi River Department of the United Confederate Veterans and commander of the Sterling Price Camp of Dallas, died in a hospital here tonight.

In the Forthcoming

Sunday Times

"World's Largest Newspaper"

WATCH YOUR STEP ON DOWNTOWN STREETS

New traffic ordinance for Los Angeles will bar from downtown streets two of its most ancient characters—the jaywalker and the horse.

"Say Ye of the Truth: Is This Sorcery?" A gripping tale of the Black Tent Tribes—by Achmed Abdullah.

WHERE MAH JONGG SETS COME FROM

A fascinating visit to Soochow, the Athens of China—a city built in the time of Confucius, 500 years before Christ was born.

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN THE SOUTH SEAS

Odd observance of New Year's Day under the cocoanut palms and breadfruit trees of Samoa, described in interesting fashion and illustrated.

AMAZING DASH ON MOUNTAIN PRECIPICE

The adventures of a veteran automobile cup-driver with daring harassment of the Kurdish Mountains, and their race with death.

REVIEW OF 1924

An attractive full page, depicting in cartoons and pen-and-ink sketches the important happenings the world over during the past year.

A CHANCE TO SEE STANFORD AND NOTRE DAME

Two choice tickets to the New Year's Day game between Stanford and Notre Dame at Pasadena await the person who solves the cross-word puzzle in the 8-page pink sport section.

"Waffles," a thrilling story of a battle for life with that fiend of the tropical seas, the shark—by Albert R. Perkes.

CARRIE JACOBS BOND'S RISE TO FAME

How her faith and courage won success as composer of songs after years of struggle against poverty and ill health.

"The Judge," one of the best of Fannie Hurst's series of interesting character sketches.

A COLLECTION OF RESOLUTIONS FOR 1925

Leading citizens of Southern California suggest some worth-while thoughts for the New Year.

"Fancy Farm," a story that tells how a broken heart can be mended—by Samuel Merwin.

POSSIBILITIES OF GERMANY'S NEW "ROTOR" SHIP

How the mysterious new German invention, recently tested before the eyes of the world, may revolutionize the shipping industry.

WHAT'S COMING IN MOTOR WORLD NEXT YEAR

All the latest gossip and rumors regarding the surprises to be sprung by the motor industry at the New York show.

8-PAGE JUNIOR TIMES FOR KIDDIES

Full of dandy holiday entertainment — including a cross-word puzzle for boys and girls to solve.

SIMPLICITY AT WHITE HOUSE

Poor Children in New York Are Remembered

Two Deaths Reported From Cold in Chicago

Paris Cafes Reap Harvest From Celebrants

(Continued from First Page)

House by the Lions' Club of Riverton, Wyo. The government departments, which closed Wednesday noon, will reopen tomorrow, but Congress will not reconvene until next Monday.

SANTA REMEMBERS POOR AT NEW YORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Hundreds of Christmas entertainments were conducted here today for poor children. At each of these Santa Claus distributed toys and fruit and candy to boys and girls who otherwise might have lost faith in him.

One of the most spectacular functions was at the Hippodrome, where 6500 youngsters were entertained at a theatrical performance after midget actors had assisted old Kris Kringle in handing out presents to the children.

Thousands of Christmas dinners, clothing and gifts were distributed to needy families by relief agents in co-operation with countless individuals.

The holiday spirit also pervaded hospitals, prisons and, reform schools. Gaily decorated trees were set up in many of them. Christmas dinners were served in all of the institutions and volunteers provided music and other entertainment.

The weather man's promise of a "white Christmas" did not materialize. Light snow flurries sprinkled the pavements this morning but did not last long. The crisp moderate weather made it delightful to be out of doors and served to fill the churches to capacity.

GAY CELEBRATION IN FRENCH CAPITAL

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Paris, last night and today celebrated its Christmas with a zest that has seldom been equalled. All the pews in the churches were allotted for midnight masses weeks ago and many of the faithful were turned away. And all the restaurants and cafes, in the poorest and richest quarters of the city, were crowded with merry-makers who consumed great quantities of food and drinks. The merriment kept up till dawn.

Last night's prices in the cafes, on the whole, were not excessive, except in the most elaborate establishments of the Montmartre.

After midnight in these places champagne cost 400 francs a bottle. All supper bills bore a tax of 27½ per cent on the total and the treasury is counting on a respectable sum by way of a Christmas present.

Christmas trees were as much in favor as ever. President Doumergue gave his children's Christmas party at the Elysee last week, setting an example which was followed by many public and private institutions today.

Another traditional feature of the celebration today was the swimming race in the Seine for the Christmas cup. There were nineteen entries, including one woman, Madeline Nissen. The race was won by the Hungarian Dukasz, last year's winner. His time was 2 minutes 51 1-5 seconds. Mlle. Nissen finished last. The temperature of the water averaged about 36 degrees.

TEACHERS' PAY RAISED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25. — Three thousand school-teachers and other employees of the Board of Education have been voted an increase in salary by the board. The wage advance came as a Christmas present, as it was effective on the 22nd inst., although the maximum increase will not be reached for four years for many of the teachers.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY SUNDAY

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FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1924. VOL. XLIV.

RUSH WORK ON MUSCLE SHOALS

(Continued from First Page)

years, construction work on the dam was suspended for a period of about sixteen months, for lack of funds. Congress did not know what it wanted to do about Muscle Shoals, not even to the extent of providing money to continue building the dam, which was of no value uncompleted. As a result of this suspension of work, which was from April, 1921, until October, 1922, Gen. Taylor told Congress at the time, the government lost $5,000,000 in the destruction of temporary construction or loss on uncompleted work, the deterioration of equipment and material and the dispersion of the War Department engineers' trained force on the job.

RESUME CONSTRUCTION

However, about two years ago Congress resumed appropriations for dam No. 2, and construction has been going forward ever since. The dam itself is now practically completed, according to Gen. Taylor, and the installation of eight units for development of water power is approaching completion. They will produce 244,000 horsepower of electrical energy by next July, says the chief of engineers, and the dam, power house and equipment will then have cost $45,000,000.

Gen. Taylor explains that in planning and building the power house provision has been made for expansion of power development through a total of eighteen units, to a total of $34,900 [illegible] Installation of the ten units in addition to the eight to be in the middle of next year will the total estimated cost of 2, with appurtenances, 000,000, which is the which rental equal to interest would be paid by if any, under the Under This sum is some than that on which rental would have been Henry Ford under his lease dam No. 2.

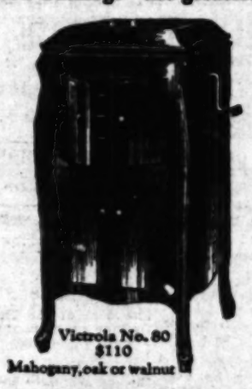
ASKS MORE FUNDS

Congress last year authorized certain appropriations and construction contracts in connection with the dam in the aggregate $10,000,000, but not all of this actually appropriated at the time. Hence it is that Secretary recently asked Congress for an appropriation of $3,500,000 to continue this work, principally on additional power units. It is understood. In doing so, the secretary pointed out that unless money were made available the department's organization would have to be disbanded, and there would result a loss of time as well as time delay in the completion of the power installation. Still another $2,000,000 appropriation will be sought next year to complete the work, Gen. Taylor states.

The effect of legislation providing for a commission to deal with the Muscle Shoals problem when may be the ultimate outcome of the present tangle in the [illegible] in which the Underwood [illegible] itself, will depend upon the [illegible] diction and authority of the commission, in the opinion of Gen. Taylor.

New Victor entertainment for new Victrola owners!

Do you like to hear a great symphony orchestra? This new list of Victor Records contains two masterfully played selections by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Do you enjoy the piano? Have De Pachmann play his new record for you. Would you prefer opera? Hear Bori's silvery soprano. Or perhaps it's vaudeville you want? Just call on the Avon Comedy Four—they have a screamingly funny new record. Dance? Paul Whiteman, *of course!* Victor gets out new records all the time—and if there is a kind of music you specially delight in hearing—you'll find the most complete selection of it in the Victor Record Catalogs—the greatest catalogs of recorded music in the world.



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Bohème—Musetta's Waltz (Puccini) In Italian Bird Waltz (Valse d'oiseau) (Verney) In French		Lucrezia Bori Lucrezia Bori	1053	$1.50
Musetta's charming waltz from "La Bohème," beautifully sung; and the "Valse d'oiseau," with its delicious carollings and bird-pipings.				
Novelette (Schumann) Piano Solo Prelude in D Flat Major (Chopin) Piano Solo		Vladimir De Pachmann Vladimir De Pachmann	6480	2.00
Under this master hand the Schumann "Novelette" seems to glow, to ebb and flow with color. The "Prelude" is one of Chopin's loveliest, with a haunting melody infinitely tender.				
Rosamunde—Overture (Schubert) Rosamunde—Ent'acts (Schubert)		Mengelberg and N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra	6479	2.00
For an explanation of his great popularity, one need go no further than these two beautifully melodious selections from Schubert's "Rosamunde." Some of his happiest moments are immortalized in this record.				

Melodious Instrumental

W. Freeland Kendrick—March (Kendrick) Heroes All—March (Kendrick)		Victor Band Victor Band	19425	.75
Two stirring marches for the brass band in full military style. The composer's own brilliant trumpet is heard in them.				

Light Vocal Selections

The New School Teacher Clancy's Minstrels		Avon Comedy Four Avon Comedy Four	19750	1.25
Clever and snappy sung-and-spoken records by these rapid-fire comedians and "close-harmony" singers. Each one is a turn right out of vaudeville.				
Mandy Make Up Your Mind (from "Dixie to Broadway") Red Hot Mamma		The Brox Sisters The Brox Sisters	19510	.75
These favorite artists have two new songs of the cutest type. Both are of the fox-trot order, sung to the piano, and the childish voices combine well, making excellent harmonies.				
I Want to See My Tennessee Choo-Choo		Billy Murray—Ed Smalle Billy Murray—Ed Smalle	19516	.75
Homesick songs in the best current fox-trot manner. There is good harmony in both, and they are sung with vigor.				

Dance Records

Indian Love Call—Fox Trot (from "Rose-Marie") Tell Her in the Springtime—Fox Trot (from "Music Box Revue")		Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19517	.75
Two records which will encourage you to study the dance. They are set with the utmost splendor of which the American dance orchestra is yet capable.				
My Best Girl—Fox Trot Put Away a Little Ray of Golden Sunshine for a Rainy Day—Fox Trot		George Olsen and His Music	19518	.75
Nothing finer has been discovered, in the contemporary dances, than the standard, or two-step, fox trot. The first has one of the best "one-and-two" rhythms of recent dance numbers, and its companion is also played with spirit.				
Me and My Boy Friend—Fox Trot Let Me Be the First to Kiss You Good-Morning—Fox Trot	Dan Gregory's Orchestra Jack Chapman and His Drake Hotel Orchestra		19519	.75
First Victor Record by an organization new to Victor audiences—a light brilliant fox trot played in masterly fashion. The companion number has a vocal refrain and lots of melody.				

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Bankrupt Sale

of

Scholtz-Mutual Drug Company

Denver, Colorado

Pursuant to order of court the trustee will offer for sale at public auction, at 314 Postoffice Building, Denver, Colo., on January 10th, 1925, at 10 o'clock a.m., subject to confirmation by the court, property of the Scholtz-Mutual Drug Company, bankrupt, consisting of five retail drug stores in heart of Denver business district, lease-holds, laboratory, stocks of merchandise, office equipment and furniture, also book accounts and promissory notes, etc. All bidders will be required to deposit with trustee 10 per cent of his bid in cash or by certified check or bank draft. Bids can be made by mail. Inventory and appraisement may be examined at office of trustee or referee, ten days before sale and up to date of sale.

HARRY ZIMMERHACKEL, Trustee
Scholtz-Mutual Drug Co., 522 Symes Bldg.,
DENVER, COLORADO

APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

SABATINI GETS ZUKOR AWARD

Prize of $10,000 Offered by Picture Producer

"Scaramouche" Chosen Best Screen Tale of Year

"Thief of Bagdad," "Woman of Paris" Mentioned

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Rafael Sabatini, for his novel "Scaramouche," has been awarded the $10,000 prize offered by Adolph Zukor to the writer whose story or play made the best motion picture in the year which ended last December 1, the Authors' League of America, through which the award was made, announced today.

The judges were George Barr Baker, chairman of the First International Congress of Motion-Picture Arts, at which the prize was offered last year; Ellis Parker Butler, president of the Authors' League; Edward Childs Carpenter, president of the American Dramatists; Allan Dwan, Charles Dana Gibson, Frederick Roy Martin, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Elmer Rice and Robert E. Sherwood.

FINAL SELECTION

Final selection was made, the report of the judges said, after consideration of a "surprisingly large number of worthy pictures," which were narrowed down to seventeen, from which "Scaramouche," "The Thief of Bagdad" and "A Woman of Paris" were chosen for the final decision.

"Scaramouche" was selected, the report, continued, "because it was from all viewpoints an exceptional motion picture. It possessed that fluidity of action essential to effectiveness; it reflected realistically a particularly dramatic period of history; it possessed pictorial beauty, was directed with skill and played by a brilliant cast.

"Above it all it was a good story—written with broad strokes and in heroic mood—and the prize was offered primarily to a story teller."

SPECTACULAR BEAUTY

The committee members were unanimous in praising the spectacular beauty and fantastic charm of "The Thief of Bagdad," but the authorship of the Arabian Nights, which is re-created, is obscure Chaplin's directing genius rather than the story made "The Woman of Paris" notable.

"Scaramouche" was adapted to the screen by Willis Goldbeck, directed by Rex Ingram, and distributed by the Metro Pictures Corporation.

Adolph Zukor, who has made the prize a permanent annual establishment of the Authors' League, is president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Minstrel, Once Famed, Passes Almost Unsung

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Dec. 25.—Milton Henry Hall, two decades ago one of the best-known of the black-face minstrel comedians, and the man who wrote "Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow," and the "Cuban Star March," was buried here yesterday with only four mourners at his grave.

Hall stepped down from his pinacle of fame twenty years ago. The last twelfe years of his life he spent as a dishwasher in a Denver hotel and when he died Monday in the General Hospital there was none there who knew of his early career.

Not until he was buried yesterday—with the four friends as the only mourners—did his real identification become publicly known.

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL PARLEYS ON SCHEDULE

SEVEN ORGANIZATIONS WILL GATHER IN CHICAGO NEXT WEEK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Nearly every phase in the economic and social life of the nation will be considered by leading economists, statisticians and sociologists meeting here the 28th to the 31st inst.

Among the associations which will hold their meetings here then are the American Economic Association, American Statistical Association, American Farm Economic Association, American Association for Labor Legislation, American Sociological Society, American Association of University Instructors in Accounting and the National Community Center Association.

Business men are expected to be particularly interested in questions to be discussed by the economic association including the economics of advertising, population and natural resources, the world's monetary problem, psychological problems in industry, transportation, marketing and "giant power."

LARGE ALASKAN MINE PROPERTY TRACT SOLD

FORECLOSURE INCLUDES TWO TOWNSITES, MILLSITE, SIXTY-SIX CLAIMS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

JUNEAU (Alaska) Dec. 25.—Property of the Alaska Gastineau Gold Mining Company, including sixty-six lode mining claims, was sold for $200,000 to the Alaska Gold Mines Company here today by master in chancery under foreclosure of mortgage.

The property also included two groups of placer mining claims; the townsites of Thane and Perseverance; Mill sites in both townsites, all water rights and power development projects. The judgment under the foreclosure was for $4,700,000. The property and development projects cost $16,500,000. The foreclosure and sale was necessary to clear a title for the sale of the Thane townsite, millsites, water rights and power projects to eastern nitrate interests.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

LEAP YEAR NOW NO AID TO CUPID

At Least, Wedding Statistics Warrant Conclusion

Brides Apparently Continue to Show Discrimination

State Bureau Head Proves It All With Figures

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 25.—Another tradition has been shot full of holes—another cherished ideal shattered. Leap year, which from time immemorial has been regarded as a staunch ally and the fulfillment of hope and certain elements of the fair sex, seemingly has failed California femininity, or it may be the other way around which would mean that femininity has failed leap year.

In any event, marriage statistics for the year 1924 have just about convinced L. E. Ross, director of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, that "leap year is now a failure and should be abolished" so far as the modern girls and women are concerned.

Ross analyzed the marriage records in these words, "The brides apparently continue to show the usual discrimination."

That leap year failed in its mission is shown by the fact that 32.2 per cent of all California brides were girls between 15 and 20 years of age. The next largest group, representing 27.5 per cent of the total, was made up of women between 21 and 25. The percentage of the 26 to 30 age group was 15.9, while in the next group, 31 to 35, the percentage dropped to 8.4, the same as in 1923.

In direct and striking contrast with the feminine element, the records show that comparatively few males venture into matrimony under the age of 20. In 1924 the percentage of the total was only 2.9 as compared to 2.6 in 1923.

Although Cupid has a week yet to go before closing the book of 1924, Ross estimates the total number of marriages in California this leap year will not exceed 55,600, a gain of less than 1 per cent over 1923 when 56,190 marriages were recorded.

School to Give Pupils Course in Auto Dodging

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALEM (Or.) Dec. 25.—How to dodge automobiles will be a new course of instruction at the Parrish Junior High School here, according to announcement made by officials. The school is on the route of the Pacific Highway and has been the scene of several accidents.

The principal of the school has been authorized to expend whatever money is necessary to prevent accidents.

SPOKANE SUBURB GETS FUND FOR PLAYGROUND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE, Dec. 25.—Award of $2000 for a public playground to Hillyard, a suburb of this city, by the F. W. Harmon Foundation of New York City, was announced here today by J. D. Meyer, superintendent of the Hillyard schools. Options on most of the land for a six-acre tract have been obtained, Mr. Meyer said, and conditions for its improvement by the people of the suburb have been met.

OAKLAND DENTIST SLAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Dr. Ludwig W. Fischer, Oakland dentist, died here today from injuries received at the hands of thugs who slugged and robbed him, according to police in the downtown business district last night.

Mary Fraser CANDY SHOPS

5 CONVENIENT SHOPS

638 SO. BROADWAY
118 W SIXTH STREET
107 SO WESTERN AVE
3222 W WASHINGTON ST
5734 HOLLYWOOD BLVD

for your **Health & Comfort** *use* **Lawson**

Odorless Gas Room Heaters
Sold by
Reliable Hardware, Furniture and Department Stores

gimme some apple pie and **Bluhill CHEESE**

THOMPSON LAWN SPRINKLER HEADS

Save time and water

Thompson Mfg Co.
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Is a Prescription prepared for
Colds, Fever and Grippe
It is the most speedy remedy we know
Preventing Pneumonia

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Electrical Appliances

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for establishing and maintaining

WORLD PEACE

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THIS PROGAM IS BASED UPON THE PLAN ADOPTED, IN ESSENCE, BY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES
POLITICAL, RELIGIOUS AND MILITARY
LEADERS ALL OVER THE WORLD,

Including

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING
GEN. WM. CROZIER
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JUDGE FLORENCE ALLEN
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A business proposition warranting the attention of the investor, offering a splendid financial return, with an objective surpassed by none.

Its Soundness Will Convince the Most Skeptical
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I am interested in World Peace. Please send me detailed information.
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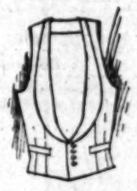
Accessories



Clubfello Waistcoats

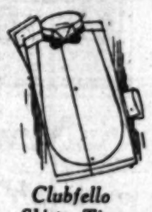
Black or white, as you prefer. The black may be had in several distinctive patterns.

$8.50 to $15

Clubfello Jewelry

Smoked pearl or enamel; plain or with pearl centers. Prices are moderate and varied.

$3.50 to $25



Clubfello Shirts, Ties, Collars

A special shirt of diamond patterned pique with stiff bosom. Worn with one stud. The tie is a bat wing—the collar has bold wings.

Shirt $5

METROPOLITAN ATTIRE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Clubfello

BECAUSE OF THE REPUTATION FOR STYLE AUTHENTICITY WHICH DESMOND'S HAS EARNED YEAR AFTER YEAR, MANY MEN WILL MAKE THEIR PREPARATIONS HERE FOR THE NEW YEAR'S SOCIAL EVENTS. YOU WILL FIND HERE, NOT ONLY ONE OF THE FINEST SELECTIONS OF APPROPRIATE APPAREL INCLUDING THE "CLUBFELLOW" TUXEDO, BUT A DESIRE TO FURNISH YOU WITH THE CORRECT STYLE ADVICE BEFORE PURCHASING.

The Clubfello Tuxedo—$50
Other Tuxedos—$40 to $85

THE NEW "Desmond's"
616 BROADWAY
SPRING STREET SERVICE BRANCH. ARCADE BLDG.

Accessories

Clubfello Hats

The Clubfello hat is made by Dunlap—a handsome model exclusively for Tuxedo wear.

$10

Clubfello Scarfs

Imported from Switzerland. Made of pure silk in black and white striped patterns.

$16.50

Clubfello Shoes

A new squared toe effect of all patent calf. The season's latest—unusually smart.

$8.50

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU!

—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's easy through the help of TIMES WANT ADS. See today's classified advertising pages.

CONSERVATION PLAN INDORSED

Enactment of Legislation Will be Urged

Bills Provide Rigid State Watershed Law

Development Association is Active in Drive

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Conservation of natural resources will bulk largely in the next legislative session at Sacramento. A series of bills will be presented, with the indorsement of the California Development Association, designed to place this State conspicuously in the front in protection of its watersheds and maintenance of its timber supply.

Chief among the recommendations of the State-wide association will be that for the establishment of a State commission of prominent citizens to determine, by actual study of conditions, a sound permanent, forestry policy for California.

Immediate consideration will be urged for several amendments to existing laws relating to fire hazards. One of these is an amendment to the Penal Code making it a felony to set fire to forests or watershed cover, while other amendments would mete out severe punishment for throwing lighted cigarettes, cigars or matches from automobiles or public carriers. Still another requires the use of window screens in smoking compartments of trains between May 15 and October 31, each year.

An interesting recommendation, which also plays a part in the reforestation program of the association, is that for a systematic planting of trees along State highways under supervision of the Forestry Board, but in co-operation with the State Highway Commission and other agencies. To encourage reforestation the association asks a new law exempting from taxation young growing timber, thereby placing it in the classification of nontaxable growing crops. Control of blister rust by eradication of black current growth is indorsed.

The association favors the creation of a State park commission and a permanent citizens' fire emergency organization, also reaffirms its hearty indorsement of co-operation in Federal forestry legislation under the Clark-McNary Act, and is emphatic on the need of a Federal forestry experimental station in California.

VANCOUVER SENDS CATTLE TO JAPAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 25.—Canadian farmers and co-operative associations are making preparations to ship a large number of cattle to Japan in 1925, and already the freight rate has been dropped first from $75 a head, to $50, and this week to $37.50 to assist this movement.

This year shipments made by the Alberta government were successful, and the Japanese buyers have already entered the market for more thoroughbred stock.

Bring the above picture with you. It is worth $100 cash when applied on the first payment of one of our homes in PASADENA or ALTADENA.

Most Gorgeous Christmas Celebration In All The World

Christmas Tree Row

Santa Rosa St., Altadena

Before Purchasing a Home Don't Fail to See Our Beautiful Homes Now Building in the Immediate Vicinity, Many Types

100 To Select From

$7750

$775 Cash

$69.50 per mo.

From Pasadena—Drive North on Lake Ave. Open Sunday—Salesman on Tract.

Rooms 1-2 Cobb Bldg. Phone Fair Oaks 9378

Sterling 1176—Phone Evenings: Terrace 3913-M; Terrace 7138

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Dos Bancos Saqueados Descansan en la Honorabilidad de su Clientela

VALLEY VIEW (Tejas) Diciembre 25.—En esta pequeña población se ha dado el caso de que los Bancos de la localidad se vean precisados a dejar a la honorabilidad de sus clientes la liquidación de sus créditos: La semana pasada, unos bandidos, que se cree procedían de Dallas, entraron a esta población, que cuenta con 800 habitantes, haciéndola teatro de sus fechorías por el tiempo trascurrido entre las dos y las cinco de la mañana, tiempo que ocuparon en saquear el First National Bank.

El termómetro marcaba ese día una temperatura inferior a Cero y los habitantes de la población se encontraban metidos en sus casas y la mayor parte dormidos profundamente. De esto se valieron los bandidos para lograr con toda impunidad sus criminales intentos, entrando a las Oficinas del referido Banco, donde volaron con dinamita la Caja fuerte, extrajeron los valores que contenía, esparcieron los documentos de la Cartera por el suelo y finalmente, prendieron fuego al edificio, quizá para cubrir las huellas que pudieran haber dejado y que tal vez hubieran servido para descubrir su pista.

En el mismo local de las Oficinas del First National Bank, se encontraba la bóveda de valores del Guaranty State Bank, Institución local que hace pocos días sufrió el incendio de sus oficinas y trasladó provisionalmente su caja fuerte al Banco vecino, mientras se hacían las reparaciones necesarias al edificio destruido por el fuego. Los bandidos volaron tambien esta Caja de Seguridad e igualmente saquearon los valores y causaron la destrucción de sus documentos y libros de contabilidad.

Por razón de la destrucción de estos documentos, ambos Bancos no tienen medio alguno para justificar las cuentas que les adeudan sus clientes y han tenido que hacer un llamamiento a la honradéz de sus deudores, para que se presenten a declarar el importe de sus deudas, plazos, etc., pues, aparte de los préstamos hipotecarios, que han sido registrados oficialmente, de los demás créditos solo tienen los empleados del Banco una idea, no muy exacta, teniendo que descansar, como queda dicho, en la buena fe de sus deudores.

Se calculan las pérdidas, por robo e incendio, en unos $300,000. Ambos Bancos estaban asegurados y esperan reanudar sus operaciones muy en breve; entretanto, todos los Bancos de los alrededores están pendientes del resultado que obtengan los que por primera vez tienen que sujetarse a lo que su clientela confiese deber, y en muchos casos a lo que reclame como depósito.

NOTAS LOCALES

Una Negociación de Los Angeles Obtiene Enorme Concesión en Méjico

El gobierno mejicano ha otorgado una concesión, para exploración y explotación de petroleo, en terrenos de la Baja California, a la Superior Oil Company, de esta Ciudad. La concesión abarca una extensísima zona, de 15,800,000 acres. El Sr. Williams Keck, presidente de la Compañía mencionada, acaba de regresar a esta ciudad, procedente de la capital de Méjico, donde dejó firmados los contratos correspondientes, habiendo sido él quien hizo pública esta noticia.

La concesión petrolera otorgada a la Superior Oil Company, comprende tres contratos: uno para exploración y explotación de 1,500,000 acres; otro de 10,000,000 de acres y el ultimo de 2,000,000. La zona que comprenden estos contratos, se extiende de la extremidad meridional de la Península hasta cerca de 75 millas de la linea fronteriza con los Estados Unidos.

La compañía ha enviado ya tres grupos expedicionarios a la Baja California, para examinar las probabilidades que los terrenos de la concesión presenten para su explotación petrolera. Un grupo de ocho geólogos está ya trabajando, por cuenta de la compañía concesionaria, haciendo estudios de los terrenos, cerca de la Bahia Magdalena.

Par dar mayor impulso a los trabajos de las expedicionarios, la compañía fletó un yate, el "Dawn", que usarán como base de aprovisionamiento y para comunicarse con el mundo civilizado.

El grupo expedicionario de geólogos está trabajando en una zona completamente aislada de todo género de comunicaciones; para hacer más llevadera su soledad, se han provisto de aparatos receptores de radio, que todas las noches ajustan de manera de oir los programas que envian las estaciones difusoras de Los Angeles.

Los jefes de la compañía concesionaria han declarado que no tiene intenciones la negociación de empezar a hacer perforaciones de pozos, hasta que sea completado el estudio geológico de todas las regiones que abarca la nueva concesión. El contrate firmado con el gobierno de Méjico expresa que los trabajos de perforación dependerán en un todo del dictamen que rindan los peritos que examinen los terrenos. En el caso de que estos informes demuestren que hay determinadas zonas que deben considerarse como probables productoras de petroleo, la compañía tendrá derecho de primacía para explotar los productos de esas zonas, por ella determinadas.

DEPORTES

Fútbol

Escalando una altura inmensa y revelando la superioridad de su instrucción, el equipo de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia, o sea "Los Troyanos", derrotó ayer tarde, en el Coliseo, al de la Universidad de Missouri ("Tigres de Missouri") con una anotación de 20 a 7.

Una entusiasta muchedumbre de aficionados, cuyo número se ha calculado en 35,000 presenció el interesante juego, donde se hizo derroche, por parte de los contendientes, de toda clase de recursos y artes, en un empeño decidido de no ser derrotados, sino hasta quedar completamente agotados los medios que una instrucción y preparación esmeradísimas, ponían a su alcance.

La Universidad de Sudcalifornia, como queda dicho, demostró su evidente superioridad de sistema y venció la heroica defensa de sus contrincantes, habiendo el público aclamado a ambos partidos, como lo merecían por su destreza en la jugada.

Banker in Nantes Faces Charge of Spreading Alarm

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The government is not confining its efforts in repressing false Communist reports to the expulsion of undesirable foreigners.

It was learned today that action had been taken against a banker of Nantes who is declared to have recently sent circulars to some fifty of his clients warning them that conditions in France were critical, that Amiens was in the hands of the Communists and that a railroad strike was imminent.

The banker, whose estimation is not of the first importance, is officially charged with propagating alarmist reports.

DAUGHTER OF GEN. WHEELER IS DEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WHEELER STATION (Ala.) Dec. 25.—Miss Lucy L. Wheeler, eldest daughter of Gen. Joseph Wheeler of Confederate Cavalry fame, died here today. Miss Wheeler engaged in Red Cross work during the World War. She managed the Wheeler estate here of many thousand acres.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Kathryn Kearney, 34 years of age, formerly an artists' model, has been acquitted on a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the killing of Claude M. Morris last May in Mrs. Kearney's apartments. Mrs. Kearney said she shot in self-defense after Morris had fought with her.

Pre-Inventory Values *for* FRIDAY *and* SATURDAY

Drapery Bargains

COLORED FISH NET—200 yards in a most alluring combination of jade and taupe. Here is the chance to give your windows a colorful treatment at little expense for this 42-inch material—usually $1.50 is now specially priced at only 95c

FIGURED TERRY CLOTH—500 yards of this 36-inch duplex material in an extra heavy quality and especially pleasing designs. Regularly $1.25, now 95c

FILET MARQUISETTE—Here is value! 1000 yards of ivory toned filet marquisette 40-in. wide—so practical and attractive material for drapes, usually 45c now priced at 35c

Linen Values

BED SPREADS—Now Christmas is over you can settle down to attending to the home. Do you need a spread? You can find no better value than this heavy ripple spread 72x108, in either rose, blue or gold stripes on a cream background. Wonders at $4.95

SILK COMFORTS—Have you always longed for the bliss of a real silk comfort. Here is the chance to spend your Christmas money to best advantage for all silk covered, wool filled comforts are now.. 25% Less

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS—At other value not to be missed. Heavy pure linen table cloths in ivy, chrysanthemum, rose or other designs, now each $3.95

Sale of Mattresses and Metal Beds

Tremendous Reduction on Special Groups For This Four-Day Pre-Inventory Selling

200 Mattresses Reduced

In order to quickly dispose of incomplete lines of mattresses before inventory, Dec. 31, this group of mattresses has been radically reduced. Included are: White staple cotton mattresses, Kapoc (floss) mattress and mattresses made of best felted linters. These are in standard sizes only—all made up ready for immediate delivery. Prices range for full size from

$15.75 to $31.50

For example:

A 50-pound white staple cotton mattress with imperial edge, 4 row stitching, positive non-stretch, covered with fine art sateen ticking, regularly $38 is now only $30.00

250 Metal Beds Less

To be ready for inventory we wish to clear out broken lines in metal beds. Both twin and double sizes, ivory and walnut finishes, but not all finishes and sizes in all designs. A number of the famous Simmons make in the lot. Rare bargains that need to be seized at once as many of them are one-of-a-kind pieces. Prices range from

$9.50 to $47.50

For example:

The metal bed pictured above is a Simmons bed. See the attractive grouping of the fillers in antique walnut finish only. Regularly $31, now $17.00

These special prices until December 31st only!

New Bedroom Group

4-Piece Combination a Sale Value at $160

A special purchase! Only because we got so advantageous a price ourselves is it possible for us to offer this delightful little Colonial group at such a price.

In walnut the quaint lines—the turned posters are lovely and yet quite as charming is the effect when the group is finished in soft blue with the most demure touch of hand decoration. The same price holds for either finish. A wonder indeed to find this four-piece group, bed, dresser, vanity and chiffonette for only $160.00

10 pieces in entire group and they can be bought separately.

Dining Room Group

This Eight-Piece Group a Close Rival of Groups Marked at $400 $234

Tremendous value! From one of Grand Rapids' nationally known makers comes this group of new design—a group of excellence in every detail of finish—a group we can say in perfect truthfulness embodies the worth and distinction of groups at $400 for eight pieces.

The 66-inch sideboard has individual napkin trays—the 8-ft. extension table has two extra leaves with aprons, five side chairs and an arm chair complete the group. Walnut and hardwood throughout complete in every detail of fine construction. Value! at $234.00

Barker Bros. Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes Barker Bros. BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth Barker Bros.

MBER 26, 1924.—[PART

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Linen
Values

PREADS—Now Christmas
you can settle down to at-
to the home. Do you need
d? You can find no better
han this heavy rippled
72x108, in either rose, blue
stripes on a cream back-
Wonders $4.95

OMFORTS—Have you al-
nged for the bliss of a soft
nfort. Here is the chance
d your Christmas money to
lvantage for all silk cov-
ool filled 25% Less
ts are now.

TABLE CLOTHS—An
value not to be missed,
pure linen table cloths in
ryanthemum, rose or lily
now $3.95

al Beds

eds Less
to clear out broken lines
le sizes, ivory and walnut
in all designs. A number
e lot. Rare bargains that
of them are one-of-a-kind
47.50
is a Simmons bed. See the
antique walnut $17.00

n Group
Close $234
$400
Grand Rapids' nationally
new design—a group of
—a group we can say in
worth and distinction of
al napkin trays—the 8-ft.
es with aprons, five side
the group. Walnut and
very detail $234.00

Barker Bros.

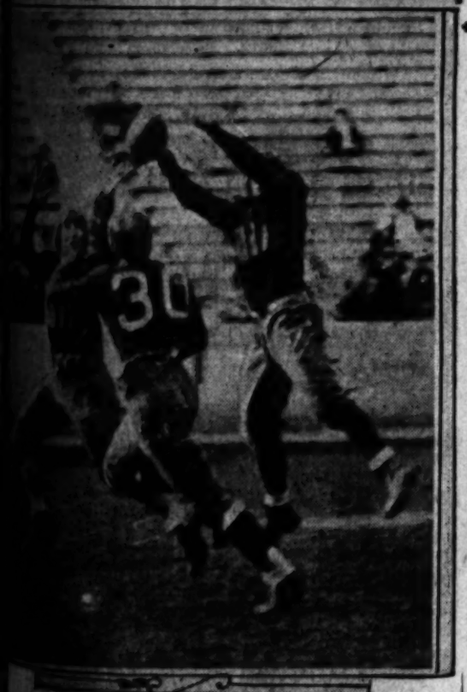
SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1924.

U.S.C. WINS OVER MISSOURI, 20 TO 7

RINGING DOWN THE CURTAIN ON THE TROJAN GRID SEASON

A couple of exciting incidents in yesterday's football struggle between the U.S.C. varsity and Missouri are displayed below. In the upper picture Frenchy LeFebvre, one of the outstanding backfield stars of the season, is seen toting the ball in the early stages of a run in the third quarter which netted U.S.C. twenty-five yards. He is seen cutting back after Hawkins (to the right of Referee Eckersall) had blocked Walsh, Missouri end, who is wearing a number 6 on his back. Below, Bond, Missouri captain; Johnny Hawkins (with the 30 on his jersey,) and Jackson, Tiger quarterback, are seen leaping for one of Chief Newman's passes in the third period. Jackson batted the ball down. [Upper photo by David Mann, lower photo by R. V. Thompson, Times Staff photographers.]



TROJANS BATTLE WAY TO BRILLIANT GRID VICTORY

Tremendous Spurt in Third Quarter Brings Trio of Touchdowns to Locals; LeFebvre Stars

BY PAUL LOWRY

Rising to superb heights and revealing their best form of the season, Southern California's warriors thundered and volleyed their way to a 20-to-7 victory over the Missouri Tigers in the Christmas Day football clash at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. It was a thrilling game in which the Trojan's brilliant long forward passing attack shone resplendently. A crowd estimated at 35,000 witnessed the fray.

No team ever fought a braver fight than the Tigers, but after the first quarter when they packed the ball down to the scoring zone and were rebuffed at the start of the second quarter they never had a chance. They wilted in the third quarter and fell prey to the super-excellent long-distance passes of Newman which were gobbled in fog touchdowns by Phythian and Badgro.

Twice in the third period Newman shot the ball forty-five yards down the field and each time a Trojan gladiator, first Badgro and then Phythian hawked into the air to write his name in immortal letters on the Trojan scroll of honor.

LE FEBVRE SCORES

The first touchdown in this quarter came as the result of a slide over Missouri's left tackle by Lafay Le Febvre, the chunky little Trojan back being the whole noise on the parade for Southern California's initial score.

Missouri's lone score came in the final spasm, and resulted from a fumble by Riddle, which Walsh picked up and ran back twenty yards for a touchdown. Walsh also added the extra point.

Missouri looked like a million dollars in the first quarter and the gold and black jerseyed boys rolled up a total of seven first downs through a cleverly concealed passing attack with Capt.-Elect Sam Whiteman on the sending end and generally Jackson and Faurot on the receiving end. The plays were well chosen and brainily mixed with slashing bucks into the line by Capt. Bond.

VARY ATTACK

Varying their attack the Tigers worked the ball down the gridiron from their own 45-yard line to the Trojans' 12-yard line as the period ended. Coach Henderson was plainly worried by the impressiveness of the Missouri onslaught and he hustled two new men, Cravath and Dupuy, into the line to replace Holly Adams and Taylor just as the whistle blew.

Opening the second frame the Tigers had two downs in which to make eight yards. Jackson added three, but with fourth down and five to go, Jackson, the Tiger signal caller, decided that the stiffening Trojan defense was not to be monkeyed with, and so he called Walsh to try a place kick from the 17-yard line. Walsh missed by a whisker and the Trojans took the ball on their own 20-yard line.

At this juncture Henderson sent Morton Kaer, Green and Earle in to replace Otis Anderson, Riddle and Laraneta. These boys are supposed to be Henderson's best offensive combination and they started

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

DETAIL OF PLAY

FIRST QUARTER

Missouri kicks off. Walsh kicked off over the U.S.C. goal line. U.S.C.'s ball on the 20-yard line. Laraneta hit left tackle for no gain. Otis Anderson went around right end for seven yards. Riddle made first down on U.S.C.'s 30-yard line. Otis Anderson hit left tackle for two yards. Riddle made three yards on a fake reverse through center. Laraneta made four yards off right tackle. Otis Anderson punted fifty yards to Jackson, who went back sixteen yards for first down on the Missouri 35-yard line.

Whiteman passed to Faurot for a five-yard gain. Bond made two yards over left tackle. Bond made first down on Missouri's 43-yard line over left tackle. Whiteman passed to Jackson for first down on the U.S.C. 42-yard line. Bond went off right tackle for first down on the U.S.C. 21-yard line. Whiteman's long pass to Jackson incomplete. Whiteman's long pass to Walsh incomplete. Whiteman passed to Faurot for a nine-yard gain. Missouri's ball on U.S.C.'s 12-yard line, fourth down, one yard to go. Bond hit left tackle for no gain. U.S.C.'s ball on the 12-yard line.

Otis Anderson went around right end for nine yards. Riddle made first down, but U.S.C. was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Van Dyne stopped Laraneta for no gain on a double pass. Otis Anderson punted forty yards to Jackson, who fumbled. Fay Thomas recovering for U.S.C. on Missouri's 45-yard line.

Riddle went off left guard for two yards. Riddle made three yards through center. Riddle made a yard off right tackle. Fourth down, U.S.C.'s ball on the Missouri 39-yard line, four yards to go. Hawkins dropped back for a place kick from the Missouri 45-yard line. Laraneta fumbled the pass from center and U.S.C. lost the ball on downs.

Bond made two yards off right guard. Bond made four yards off left guard. Jackson made two yards through center. Bond leaped over the line for first down. Faurot made nine yards through center. Whiteman made first down on U.S.C.'s 32-yard line. Norman Anderson threw Faurot for no gain. Laraneta smashed down Whiteman's pass, but Missouri was given the ball on the U.S.C. 23-yard line. Riddle interfering with the receiver. Whiteman broke loose off right tackle for two yards. First down on U.S.C.'s 13-yard line, Missouri's ball. Cravath replaces Adams at center for U.S.C. Faurot made a yard off left tackle. Bond made a yard through center. End of first quarter. Score: U.S.C., 0; Missouri, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Missouri's ball, third down, on the U.S.C. 10-yard line. Jackson made three yards off left tackle. Fourth down, five yards to go. Walsh dropped back for a place kick from the 17-yard line. Kick went wide. U.S.C.'s ball on own 20-yard line.

Kaer, Green and Earle replace Riddle, Laraneta and Otis Anderson for U.S.C. Earle made three yards off right tackle. Kaer made nine yard around left end, but U.S.C. was offside and got a five-yard penalty. Green made two yards on a fake reverse. Kaer made first down on the U.S.C.'s 45-yard line on a fake reverse. Earle outside for no gain. Green's pass to Kaer incomplete. Kaer fumbled, but recovered for no loss. Van Dyne blocked Green's punt, caught the ball and fumbled, losing the pigskin to Earle, who recovered on the Trojan 19-yard line. Lindhurst replaced Van Dyne at right tackle for Missouri.

U.S.C.'s ball, first down, on own 19-yard line. Whiteman knocked down Green's 10-yard pass to Hawkins. Kaer made seven yards on a fake reverse, and the play was called back. U.S.C. receiving a five-yard penalty for offside. Green lost five yards around left end. Green punted from behind his goal line to the 50-yard line, where the ball was grounded.

Bond made four yards off left guard. Whiteman passed fifteen yards to Faurot, who let the ball trickle through his fingers. Whiteman's long pass to Faurot incomplete. Missouri's ball, fourth down, six yards to go, on the U.S.C. 46-yard line. Faurot punted thirty yards to Hawkins, who ran back twelve yards to the Trojan 28-yard line.

Kaer went off left tackle, reversed his field and raced twenty-two yards to the middle of the field. Kaer made nine yards off left tackle. Kaer failed to gain on a rugby pass. Earle hit right guard for first down on the Missouri 27-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

No team ever fought a braver fight than the Tigers, but after the first quarter when they packed the ball down to the scoring zone and were rebuffed at the start of the second quarter they never had a chance. They wilted in the third quarter and fell prey to the super-excellent long-distance passes of Newman which were gobbled in fog touchdowns by Phythian and Badgro.

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(Continued on Page 2 Column 2)

WAS GREAT GAME, SAYS HENDERSON

BY ELMER C. HENDERSON, U.S.C. Football Coach

It was a great game and I am certainly proud that my boys could defeat such a scrappy and game bunch of players as were in the Missouri line-up. The Tigers put up a hard fight and by no means disgraced themselves. They made us fight for everything we got and that's why I'm glad we beat them. Victories over battling teams like Missouri are ones you can truly appreciate. Again, I want to say that I am proud of the showing made by my boys. They played fine ball and I feel that it was a fitting end for the University of Southern California eleven's football season.

"POP" WARNER PICKS MEN

Stanford Grid Mentor to Bring Thirty-one Players Here Sunday for New Year's Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 25.—Thirty-one Cardinals will make up the squad which Coach Glenn S. Warner will take to Pasadena Sunday for the New Year's Day football game with Notre Dame at the Tournament of Roses Stadium.

The roster reads: Capt. Jim Lawson, Ted Shipkey, Harry Shipkey, Tex Middleton, Art Thomas, Art Greisser, Charles Johnston, Ward Poulson, Dick Flood, Fred Swan, Bill Neill, Bob Hunt, Lloyd Herth, Bob Wright, Bill Armous, George Baker, Stuart Van Hook, Stan Natcher, Fred Solomon, Howard Mitchell, Dinny Moore, Nick Kirwan, Murray Cuddeback, "Porky" Dwight, Ed Walker, John Garthwaite, Jim Kelly, Bob Trombetta, Ernest Nevers, Cliff Hey and George Bogue.

Coach Warner yesterday conducted the Cardinals' last scrimmage in preparation for Knute Rockne's great eleven. Ernest Nevers and all the cripples went through the final heavy workouts in good shape, and Warner will be without the services of only one player figured to be of value.

Sandys, a big substitute tackle, was operated on for appendicitis yesterday.

HENRY PRAISES TROJAN ELEVEN

BY GWYNN HENRY, Missouri Football Coach

The University of Southern California has a wonderful team and the Trojans beat us fair and square, but I think they will admit Missouri gave them a hard battle. I believe Missouri outplayed U.S.C. in the first half, but my men played out in the third quarter and this fact, coupled with those two long passes Newman got over the Tigers, really beat us. It was a good game of football and I wish to congratulate Coach Henderson and the Trojans on their victory. Maybe we'll do better if we ever get another chance to play U.S.C.

WEATHER HAMPERS QUAKERS

Penn Gridders Call Off Practice Game Because of Bitter Cold

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25. Bitter cold weather today prevented the University of Pennsylvania football squad from taking its final hard practice in preparation for the intersectional contest with the University of California at Berkeley on New Year's Day. A regulation four-period game between teams of the Red and Blue varsity was scheduled, but when coaches found the ground frozen and covered with ice, they called it off. The squad took a short fast drill but did no scrimmage work.

Pennsylvania has been hit hard by injuries to regulars since the close of its successful eastern season Thanksgiving Day, and probably will be forced to meet the Californians without the services of three of its best players. Joe Willson, right tackle, the latest casualty, broke a small bone in his ankle yesterday during indoor practice. Clark Craig has been prohibited by his physician from playing because of injuries received in the Cornell game and Ted Fairchild has appendicitis.

The squad will leave for the Pacific Coast tomorrow afternoon.

IRISH WORK AT HOUSTON

Coach Knute Rockne Sends Notre Dame Athletes Through Stiff Practice in Texas City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Dec. 25.—While everyone else was celebrating Christmas, in the usual American fashion of devouring an overabundance of rich indigestibles, Coach Knute Rockne's "Fighting Irish," celebrated with one of the stiffest workouts they have yet experienced, in preparation for their game with Stanford at Pasadena New Year's Day.

Yesterday a large crowd braved the biting weather and came out to see Rockne's Horsemen gallop through their paces. The public was barred from today's work-out, however, as they will be from now on.

Adam Walsh, who has been indisposed for the past several days, made his reappearance in a football suit during practice this afternoon, but was not up to his usual standard; inactivity seeming to have told on him severely. It is expected, however, that he will be in good shape before Notre Dame faces Warner's "Red" eleven from Palo Alto.

The Irish will embark for El Paso tonight at 10:30. No stopover will be made in the border city, the team continuing straight through to Tucson, Ariz., where it is hoped that four days of clear weather may be had for practice. After the Tucson stop, Rockne's squad will jump to Los Angeles.

DRIVER INJURED IN PRACTICE FOR RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 25.—George Beck, Jr., Chicago sportsman, was painfully but not seriously injured while practicing today for an automobile race to be held here next Sunday. The accident is believed to have resulted from a broken steering arm, which caused Beck's car to crash through the fence. The driver sustained a severe wrenched back, a deep cut on the face, and lost several teeth.

CAGERS WANT GAME

The Grace Congregational Church basketball quintet, who has been doing some snappy cage tossing of late, would like to line-up a game for tomorrow night. Anyone interested call Irving Halliday, DElaware 2995.

PASSING GAME TO BE USED

Both Pennsylvania and California Have Strong Passing Attacks

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—Unless present indications fail, the New Year's Day football game between the University of Pennsylvania and the University of California will furnish a first-class example of the use of the forward pass. The Quakers' ability in this line is perhaps not so well known but has proved effective, and a large part of practice sessions are being devoted to the perfection of a varied and strong passing attack.

Pennsylvania, on New Year's Day, will present a wall of known and tried strength—a line which has not been pierced this season. Only two touchdowns were scored against the Quakers the entire year and neither of these came through the line.

Coach Andy Smith of California is doubtful of any large gains through the Pennsylvania line and is perfecting the aerial weapon, basing his hopes of victory on an overhead attack. The Bruins are capable of unleashing an effective forward-passing drive as shown by the figures of the past season. During that time the Bears attempted thirty-eight passes and completed nineteen, or an average of 50 per cent, which is as brilliant a record as can be claimed by any team in the country.

The aerial toss has been the Quakers' favorite method of scoring all year, and many critics are ready to stamp the Red and Blue as not only the leading eastern team of the season, but also as the greatest forward-passing eleven in the East.

Advance representatives of the Pennsylvania delegation have arrived in Berkeley. The remainder of the party is scheduled to arrive next Tuesday, including in addition to the players and coaches, a large number of alumni, students and prominent university officials.

BRITISH PROS PRACTICE

Mitchell and George Duncan Score Well in First Round on Rancho Links

BY CHARLES WEST

Mitchell and George Duncan, celebrated English professional golfers, who arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday night for a series of exhibition matches in California, had their first round of golf on a local California course yesterday, playing at Rancho in company with Willie Clarkson, the club professional.

Mitchell and Duncan scored well in spite of the fact that they were playing on unknown links, each turning in a card of 72. Par for the course is 70. Clarkson's score for the round was 74. The visitors improved the few playing them play, Mitchell's game driving being much in evidence, and Mitchell will make his first public appearance on the local course Sunday when he and Willie Hunter and George Duncan will play in an exhibition best-ball match.

Among the famous pros in the Hollywood Country is company with Clark-Griffith business representative Bert Chisholm. They are on the course, but did not say if they will play at Hollywood Monday.

HOLLYWOOD

Bert considered the hollies a success, having holed out on the short six-teenth hole in one. Jack Tarbert, who he was playing, is making three players on one

Stanley Hughes and N. G. Bedall tied in yesterday's medal play sweepstakes, the former scoring 76-26-70, while the latter's card read 78-8-70. W. U. Maxwell, C. McInnis and W. M. Crabtree divided second honors, each having a net 71, while F. Scholer, F. O. Bunnell and E. R. Crabtree were next with a net 72 apiece. In ladies' competition Mrs. R. J. Breed was the victor, 95-12-83.

SAN GABRIEL

Dr. L. D. Cheney celebrated Christmas Day quite appropriately with thirty-six holes of golf at the San Gabriel Country Club, and turned in excellent cards. On his morning round he had an 82, and scored an even 80 in the afternoon. Other low scores yesterday were E. A. McMillin, 84, L. H. Buell, 82, and Dr. C. W. Cook, 83.

Tommy Langdon's 160 caddies will be given their usual holiday dinner at the clubhouse next week, the affair being an annual treat by the club members for the faithful club carriers.

A. A. Lamb and W. E. Shep-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BOAST MANY MEMBERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORONTO, Dec. 25. — The Toronto Amateur Hockey League includes seven affiliated organizations of 6000 members.

FIGURES SHOW HOW TROJANS OUTPLAYED MISSOURI TEAM

Figures on yesterday's game at the Coliseum give the U.S.C. gridders superiority in practically every department, although the battling Tigers from Missouri made things almost too warm for the locals in the first half of the contest.

The U.S.C. outfit made fifteen first downs to ten for the Tigers, and gained a total of 371 yards, while the visitors gained but 142. On top of this the Trojans were penalized forty-five yards, while the defeated team had but ten yards in penalties to make up. In the punting department only were the "Show Me" boys superior. Here the Tigers averaged thirty-two yards, while the Cardinal and Gold boots were good for but thirty. There were three fumbles throughout the contest, two of them being charged to the winners.

OBSERVATIONS

The Trojans wound up their 1924 football season in a blaze of glory by beating Missouri, and in their victory they reverted to the same type of play with which they swamped Caltech in the curtain raiser for the season. Having exhausted their repertoire of scoring plays, crisscrosses, fakes and double passes, which have proved rather ineffective all season, the Trojans switched to straight smashes through the line and off tackle, properly mixed with well-executed but simple forward passes, and for the first time since September looked like a real offensive football team.

Missouri proved to be every bit as tough as they looked, and only a couple of tough breaks prevented a Tiger score in each half, but U.S.C.'s power, condition and reserve strength carried the tide of battle. At no time this year have the Trojans looked as irresistible as they did yesterday when they really got to rolling in the third period.

To speak a kind and well-deserved word for Missouri, the Tigers proved themselves to be a splendid bunch of fighters, and well versed in every angle of the game. Their sinking spell in the third period, when they went to pieces before the Trojan onslaught, was undoubtedly partly due to the lengthy trip and the unusual—for them—climate. Their forward passing attack was splendid, as was their straight line play, and they had a lot of tough luck in the third period when on three successive plays the receivers of passes dropped the ball when they were clear.

But it was unquestionably the straight off-tackle smashing of LeFebvre which not only took the heart out of Missouri temporarily, but then sucked in the secondary defense and made it possible for Newman's well-thrown long passes to be completed. Those LeFebvre plays cast deception and finesse to the winds and depended upon sheer speed and power, and that's something the Trojans have in large quantities.

Missouri battered itself to death in the first half in its attempts to score, which so nearly succeeded twice. That hard work, coupled with the wear and tear of trying to keep Morton Kaer from breaking loose, left the Missourians very weak as the half ended. The Trojans then started the second half with almost a complete new team, including new ends, and three fresh backs, and they crushed the visitors in the first five minutes of the third period by sheer speed and strength.

Missouri, for the first and only time in the game was standing around and [illegible] tackle after tackle. The [illegible] tackling of the first half was entirely missing and LeFebvre's hard running behind the fine interference provided by Newman, Hibbs and Hawkins, brought the secondary defense up close to the line of scrimmage to halt it. Then Newman

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Eckersall Praises Trojans for Great Gridiron Victory

FAMOUS CRITIC TELLS OF GAME

Says Combination of Close and Open Play Won

Likes Drive of Henderson's Backfield Men

Gives Missouri Credit for Fighting to End

BY WALTER ECKERSALL,
Referee of Yesterday's Game and former All-American Quarterback

A combination of the close and open attack unleashed in the third quarter, when it scored all its points, gave Southern California a victory over Missouri today in the Coliseum, 20 to 7. The Missouri Valley champions appeared powerless to check the Trojans in the third quarter and the locals hurled short and long passes for the desired results.

It was a notable victory for the Trojans and another triumph for Coast football, over one of the leading elevens of the Middle West. Missouri held the locals on even terms in the first half, which resulted in a scoreless tie, but in the third period play was all in the Trojans' favor. In the final quarter Missouri tried forward passes whenever it secured the oval and some nearly resulted in scores. A recovery of a Trojan fumble gave Missouri a the only score late in the final quarter.

LINE WAS GOOD

Southern California had a line which outplayed the visitors in the third quarter, and this resulted in the scores to a large degree. The Trojans executed their plays splendidly in the scoring quarters and there was a drive to the attack which was sure to bring results.

Missouri, however, fought to the bitter end, but its best efforts had been spent in the first half, when it came dangerously close to scoring on a couple of occasions. Not once during the final stages of the battle did the visitors relax to put one or more scores over and their efforts were finally rewarded with a scoring of a touchdown.

As the game was played honors were about even in the first half, but Southern California had a decided advantage in the third quarter. The final period saw California on the defensive for the Missouri forward pass attack as the Trojans appeared content with their scoring efforts and played the game absolutely safe.

TROJANS SLOW

As is the custom of teams on the Coast, the Trojan attack was slow. There was plenty of lost time between plays but this is due to the heat as the coaches constinually warn their teams to play slow. California in attempting to intercept forward passes on its goal line invariably batted the oval back into the field instead of holding it over the goal line so that it would go as touchbacks. Their method only gave Missouri more chance to score, as the ball was put in play at the points of previous downs and more chances to score were available. On the whole, however, Coach Gus Henderson placed a well-drilled team on the field and victory over Syracuse and Missouri in the two big intersectional clashes indicates Henderson knows something about teaching this present game of football. The team had some nice formations and the players showed the drive and deception necessary for success on most occasions.

Missouri gave its best. It had excellent chances to score but the California defense stiffened whenever the visitors seriously threatened.

Among some of the well-known Middle West football men who saw the battle were Coach Dr. John Wilce of Ohio State; A. N. Weingeraki, well-known Western Conference track and field official; J. J. Lipski, a Big Ten football referee and several coaches of teams from this section. The Missouri team will leave for home today by way of San Francisco.

OBSERVATIONS BY BILL HENRY

(Continued from First Page)

got in his deadly passing and the game was on ice.

These Eastern and Middle West football teams all seem to be suckers for long passes, the backs almost invariably allowing themselves to be outrun by the ends. Apparently they don't go in for those long tosses back there as we do out here. On the other hand, it is equally apparent that the Eastern and Middle West teams have developed the short pass to a science which we don't often see out here. Missouri, to all intents and purposes, should have completed 90 per cent of her passes yesterday, those which weren't completed failing usually through fumbles.

Hayden Phythian played a rip-snorting game at end, the best bit of all-around end play any Trojan has shown this year. The basketball training of Badgro was also noticeable. Norm Anderson played a hard game that stood out in the line, while Capt. Hawkins played as fine a game of football as he has played this year. Riddle, Lefebvre, and Kaer were other outstanding lights for the Trojans.

For Missouri, Van Dyne, the long, lean tackle, was a genuine star, as was Smith, the center, on defense. Capt. Bond was also an outstanding star, when the Trojans had the ball. Whiteman's passing, and the all-around play of Bond, were the chief offensive features for Missouri, but their style of game was convincingly good. They were the best-looking Eastern team of the year by a good margin, surpassing Syracuse except for their sinking spell in the third period.

If Gus Henderson isn't a happy guy today he ought to be for his team played by far the best football it has shown all year. True, it's a trifle late in the season, but they got there, just the same.

TROJANS TRIM MISSOURI MEN

(Continued from First Page)

out right away to look like the goods.

The Trojans had only made one first down in the first frame, but they got busy right away to right this wrong and with Kaer leading the attack they ran and passed their way all over the place, however without brewing any tallies.

Three times Kaer got past the line of scrimmage and by sheer speed raced twenty-five yards or over before he was halted. One of his runs was the result of a pass from Green. The Trojans got close enough to the Missouri goal line to try a place kick from the 25-yard line, but the Hawkins toe was a wee bit wild, and the half ended without any damage, but a lot of thrills.

As the result of a peculiar play in this period Missouri had a wonderful opportunity to score, but the failure of Van Dyne to catch a punt which he had blocked, and pursued down the field, lost them this golden chance. The ball, kicked by Green, went straight up in the air and toward the Trojan goal line, with Van Dyne and another Missourian in hot pursuit. Behind them thundered Honey Earle. The pill came down in Van Dyne's arms and he had a clear field with only fifteen yards to go, but the leather oozed out of his grasp and Earle, five yards back, curled his arms around it.

From then on the Tigers were completely outclassed, being excelled in every department of play, but fighting back with the spirit born in heroes. The second and third periods were almost total blanks as far as yardage was concerned for the Tigers, and they failed to make a first down after the first fifteen minutes until the closing minutes of the last quarter, when they made three first downs, and scored a touchdown, with less than a minute to go.

BIG MOMENT

The third period was Southern California's big moment and Lafay LeFebvre, by his smashing line crashes, which forced the Missouri secondary defense to move up to stop him, paved the way for the Trojans to score through the air. Southern California was great in that period and LeFebvre was the vital spark in the Trojan dynamo. He was the flashing figure in the victorious Southern California parade that marked the remainder of the quarter.

When LeFebvre went out the game was won, and when he limped off the field on the arm of Doc Weston the crowd on the press box side of the field, which was supposed to be the Missouri side, arose and gave him a tremendous cheer. What happened after that didn't matter, LeFebvre had punched the Missouri line full of holes, run back kick-offs for thirty yards at a crack and circled the ends until he had the Tigers cross-eyed watching for him to break out in a new place.

ALMOST SCORED

The Trojans nearly manufactured another touchdown in the third quarter, Phythian intercepting a Missouri forward pass and running thirty yards to the Tiger 15-yard line, before he was pulled down. From there the Trojans pulled a pass over the Missouri line, which was partially blocked, but caught eventually by Phythian, yet beyond the end zone, which negatived what a lot of folks thought was another score.

The fourth quarter was given up to desperate efforts on the part of Missouri to score through the air, but the Trojans fought them off successfully, only to succumb in the end to an error on the part of one of their own backs.

While Southern California's flankers failed to block any punts yesterday, they operated faultlessly and covered their own kicker's boots so well that Jackson never got away for a runback. On the other hand Hawkins was able to dash back for ten, twelve and fifteen yards at a crack several times. The big Trojan line was in there every minute and after Bond got his first-period smashes out of his system, Anderson and Thomas, Behrendt, Gorrell and Adams and later Cravath, stopped him dead. Phythian and Badgro covered themselves with glory and Hobbs Adams and Starke left nothing to be desired.

Every man in the Trojan backfield closed the season with a flourish, Hawkins, Riddle, Laranets, Otto Anderson, Kaer, Le Febvre, Cook, Green, Heiser, all getting into the limelight at some time or other.

The Missouri heroes were Bond, and Whiteman in the backfield, while Van Dyne and Smith, who played a roving center, were the outstanding Tiger linemen.

Walter Eckersall refereed the game in faultless fashion, and made many friends by his speeding up of the play.

THE LINE-UPS

U.S.C. (20)		MISSOURI (7)
Hobbs Adams	L.E.R.	Walsh
N. Anderson	L.T.R.	Van Dyne
Gorrell	L.G.R.	Lewis
Healy Adams	C.	Smith
Taylor	R.G.L.	Paterno
Thomas	R.T.L.	Stafford
Stark	R.E.L.	Bacchus
Hawkins	Q.	Jackson
Laranetta	L.H.R.	Bond
Riddle	R.H.L.	Whiteman
O. Anderson	F.	Faurot

Substitutions—For U.S.C.—Cravath for Healy Adams, Du Pui for Taylor, Kaer for Laranetta, Green for Riddle, Hafer for O. Anderson, Le Febvre for O. Anderson, Badgro for Stark. Cook for Le Febvre, Adams for Cravath, Heiser for Cook, Phythian for Hobbs Adams, Behrendt for Gorrell. For Missouri—Lindemeyer for Van Dyne, Van Dyne for Lindemeyer, Richerson for Paterno, Thomas for Faurot, Stuber for Jackson, Walker for Van Dyne.

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	Total
U.S.C.	0	0	20	0	20
Missouri	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns — Le Febvre, Badgro, Phythian, Walsh.
Goals after touchdown—Hawkins, 2; Walsh.
Referee, Walter Eckersall; field judge, R. C. Quigley; head linesman, Bob Martin; umpire, Tom Lewis.

LEW TENDLER GETS NOD OVER TIPLITZ

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Lew Tendler was awarded the judges' decision over Joe Tiplitz today in a fast ten-round bout which featured the Christmas matinee at the Armory. Tendler, displaying much of his old time boxing skill and ring generalship, managed to evade most of Tiplitz's savage punches. Tendler weighed 141 pounds; Tiplitz, 139. Both are Philadelphians.

Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Earl Baird, Los Angeles in the second round. They are featherweights.

GERMAN GRIDDERS IN WIN OVER FRENCHMEN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 25.—For the first time since the war a French football team has visited the Rhineland to meet a German club. The athletic club of the fourteenth ward, Paris, today played the Herman Club of Mayence at the latter city and was defeated, 6 to 2. The game was played before 5000 persons. Prior to the start of the game committees representing both teams met in the center of the field and exchanged bouquets of flowers.

BERLENBACH IN BOUT

"Punch 'em Paul" Faces Larry Estridge Tonight; Ascher is Likely Sprinter

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A championship match may result from each of the two twelve-round bouts scheduled at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Paul Berlenbach is to meet Larry Estridge in the main event.

If Paul emerges victorious another attempt will be made to persuade the boxing commission to sanction a bout between him and Mike McTigue, the long - idle light heavyweight champion. If Jack Delaney tags Pat Reed of Boston with a knockout in the semifinal it is likely that the former will be paired with Harry Greb in a middleweight championship contest before the end of the indoor season.

Berlenbach formerly had designs on the middleweight champion crown, but he has grown out of that division and will concentrate his attention on the light heavyweight title. McTigue is willing to meet him, but as long as the boxing commission holds to its veto nothing can be done, at least in this State.

According to those who have seen Vernon Ascher of Georgetown University in training recently, the former University of Illinois star is faster than at any time in his career. Ascher is pointing for the special 100 meters at the Finnish-American Athletic Club, games, and he frankly says he will break the existing record of 1:05 5-10. Allan Helfferich of Penn State contends he is in record-smashing shape; Babe Daley of Boston College, a newcomer, is said to be ready to put over his first big win, and Jake Driscoll is aching for another chance to prove that he is far from being all in. Jimmy Burgess is another star who says he can defeat the field. Take your pick.

GOSSIP FROM COUNTRY CLUBS

(Continued from First Page)

pard were deadlocked for the glory in the Christmas sweepstakes held yesterday at the Brentwood Country Club, each recording a net 70 for eighteen holes, in the class A division. A. H. Honey was second with a subtracted score of 73. In class B, H. C. Smith had a walkaway with his net card of 67. F. H. Whatley following with a 74, while W. S. Lincoln scored net 75.

A professional foursome played Brentwood links yesterday. Fred Barber being low with a 72. Willie Lowe scored 74, W. Cummings 78 and C. Newkirck 79.

FLINTRIDGE

Doug White and J. R. White had the best net ball in yesterday's two-ball sweepstakes, played at the Flintridge Country Club. They scored 84-17-67. Hugh Kirk and Whitney Waterman, Jr., being second with a 79. Caddymaster Jack McNamara reports very light play.

PASADENA

Walker Smith had the lowest card of the holiday yesterday at the Pasadena Golf Club, turning in an excellent 75. He was playing with Dan Smith at the time. Montreal had two golfing representatives on the Pasadena links in E. C. Pinner and E. Osborne, while E. B. Rose, W. C. Rae and Dr. E. Hawkins were other prominent golf enthusiasts who played a Christmas round.

HILLCREST

George Fleishmann won the second flight finals of the junior championship of Hillcrest yesterday by defeating Leo Ungar 4 up and 3 to play. Ben Beckman triumphed in the blind bogey sweepstakes, having a net score of 71.

George Germain played a round with Professional Ed Gayer and Assistant Professional Sam Gayer yesterday, and had a good round, scoring 83. Ed had a 73, and Sam a 78.

WILSHIRE

A real Wilshire fivesome toured the Wilshire Country Club course yesterday, composed of Norman Macbeth, Charles Orr, Rush Estes, Norman Macbeth, Jr., and Assistant Professional Jack Jacobs. The scores were nothing startling, but a good time was had by all. Most of the Wilshire members either went to the football game or celebrated Christmas at home, Caddymaster Wood reporting a very light play.

CALIFORNIA

President E. R. Hurst of the California Country Club and Dr. C. L. Bradford were each presented a handsomely engraved cup yesterday by the club members in recognition of their untiring efforts in placing the California Country Club so firmly on the Southern California golfing map. After which the two honored officers had a round of golf with S. W. Converse, George Morgan and C. P. Binder.

DETAIL OF PLAY

(Continued from First Page)

yard line. Green made three yards on a fake reverse. Bond intercepted Green's pass on Missouri's 21-yard line. Missouri's ball.

Faurot made three yards off left tackle. Faurot failed to gain through center. Faurot punted to the U.S.C. 46-yard line, where the ball was grounded by Smith.

Kaer was stopped by Lewis after a one-yard gain. Kaer hit center for two yards. Green passed to Kaer for twenty-six yards and first down on the Missouri 25-yard line. Green's pass to Adams was incomplete. Kaer made six yards off left tackle. Whiteman knocked down Green's pass to Hawkins.

Hawkins dropped back for a place kick from the 27-yard line. Hawkins missed the place kick. Missouri's ball on the 20-yard line.

Bond went around left end for six yards. Whiteman's long pass to Walsh incomplete. Faurot punted to Hawkins, who was downed by Paterno on the U.S.C. 32-yard line as the half ended. Score at half time: U.S.C., 0; Missouri, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Le Febvre replaced Green at fullback for U.S.C. Norman Anderson kicked off over Missouri's goal line. Missouri's ball on own 20-yard line. Faurot made two yards over right tackle. Newman and Riddle replaced Kaer and Laranetta for U.S.C. Faurot kicked to Hawkins, who returned it thirteen yards to the Missouri 43-yard line. Riddle hit left tackle for a nine-yard gain. Riddle made first down over left tackle on Missouri's 30-yard line. Le Febvre made four yards on a short end run. Riddle made three yards through right guard. Le Febvre went off left tackle to Missouri's 7-yard line. U.S.C.'s ball, first down, goal to go.

Riddle made one yard off left tackle. Le Febvre went off left tackle for a touchdown. Hawkins converted. Score: U.S.C. 7; Missouri, 0.

Walsh kicked off over U.S.C.'s goal line. U.S.C.'s ball on the 20-yard line. Smith threw Le Febvre for a three-yard loss on a criss-cross. Le Febvre hit right tackle for four yards. Hawkins punted to the Missouri 40-yard line, the play was called back and U.S.C. given a five-yard penalty for offside. Pass from center was bad. Hawkins fumbled, but recovered on the U.S.C. 5-yard line. Jackson returned Hawkins's punt to the U.S.C. 36-yard line.

Thomas knocked down Whiteman's pass. Whiteman passed eighteen yards to Jackson, but the play was called back and Missouri given a five-yard penalty for offside. Whiteman's pass to Walsh incomplete. Fourth down, fifteen yards to go. Missouri's ball on U.S.C.'s 31-yard line. Whiteman's pass to Jackson was incomplete. U.S.C.'s ball on own 31-yard line.

Le Febvre made nine yards around right end. Riddle went through center for five yards and first down on the U.S.C. 45-yard line. Le Febvre gave the Missouri men a three-yard ride over left tackle. On a double pass, Newman to Hadgro, thirty yards was gained, Badgro running the remaining twenty yards to a touchdown. Hawkins converted. Score: U.S.C., 14; Missouri, 0.

Thomas replaced Faurot at fullback for Missouri. Richerson replaced Paterno for Missouri. Walsh kicked off to Le Febvre, who ran back thirty yards to the U.S.C. 35-yard line. Le Febvre made two yards off left tackle. Le Febvre was hurt on the play and was replaced by Cook. Riddle made five yards off right tackle.

Riddle made first down on the U.S.C. 48-yard line. Cook made seven yards around right end. Riddle hit left tackle for first down on Missouri's 45-yard line. Cook made five yards around left end. Riddle made three yards on a fake reverse. Newman's long pass to Hadgro was intercepted by Bond, who raced 45 yards for Missouri. Faurot passed thirty-five yards to Phythian over the goal line for a touchdown. Hawkin's kick was blocked. Score: U.S.C., 14; Missouri, 0.

Walsh kicked off over the goal line for Missouri. U.S.C.'s ball on the 20-yard line. Cook ran seven yards around right end. Riddle hit left tackle for first down on the 40-yard line. Cook made three yards around left end. Riddle made three yards on a fake reverse. Cook made three yards on a fake reverse. Cook punted thirty yards to Stuber, who was downed on the 30-yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER

Phythian intercepted Whiteman's pass and ran thirty-four yards to Missouri's 14-yard line. Walker replaced Van Dyne for Missouri. Holley Adams replaced Cravath at center for U.S.C. Cook ran around right end for nine yards, but the play was called back and the Trojans were penalized fifteen yards for use of hands. Riddle made four yards through left guard. Newman sent six yards off left tackle. Newman passed to Phythian for a twelve-yard gain. Newman popped over the goal line to Phythian, but the latter was barred from the play. The referee ruled no touchdown was allowed. Missouri's ball on own 29-yard line.

Heiser replaced Cook for U.S.C. Whiteman lost three yards around right end. Phythian intercepted Whiteman's pass on the Missouri 16-yard line. Newman replaced Thomas at left tackle for U.S.C. Lee replaced Newman at halfback for U.S.C. Heiser made two yards on a fake reverse. Lee made three yards off right tackle. Walsh threw Lee for a ten-yard loss on a double pass. Thomas intercepted Newman's pass and ran thirty yards to Missouri's 46-yard line, where he was downed by Newman.

Whiteman passed to Thomas for a five-yard gain. Whiteman made fifteen yards for first down on U.S.C.'s 33-yard line, around right end. Stuber was thrown for a nine-yard loss. Stuber passed to Thomas for an eighteen-yard gain. Stuber passed to Whiteman for first down on U.S.C.'s 21-yard line. Bond hit right guard for two yards, but the play was called back and Missouri penalized five yards for offside. Badgro threw Stuber for a four-yard loss. Stuber's long pass to Thomas incomplete. Otto Anderson replaced Lee for U.S.C. Badgro knocked down Stuber's pass to Bacchus. Whiteman passed to Bacchus for first down on U.S.C.'s 10-yard line.

Bond lost half a yard at right tackle. Newman threw Whiteman for a one-yard loss. Stuber failed to gain around left end. Whiteman made five yards on a double pass. U.S.C.'s ball, first down on own 5-yard line.

Riddle went off right tackle for fifteen yards, to the Trojans' 22-yard line. Heiser made three yards through center. Cuellner replaced Whiteman at left halfback for Missouri. Riddle made a yard on a reverse. Otto Anderson punted forty yards to Cuellner, who was thrown out of bounds on the Missouri 39-yard line. Simpson replaced Bond at right half for Missouri.

Stuber's pass was incomplete. Cuellner went around right end for eleven yards. Missouri's ball, first down on U.S.C.'s 49-yard line. Stuber passed to Simpson for first down on the U.S.C. 36-yard line. Badgro replaced Heiser for U.S.C. Hawkins intercepted Cuellner's pass, but Missouri was given the ball with first down on the Trojans' 40-yard line for interfering with the receiver. Stuber lost ten yards around left end. Cuellner's pass incomplete. Otto Anderson knocked down Cuellner's long pass. One minute to play.

Cuellner's pass was incomplete. U.S.C. took the ball on downs on own 20-yard line.

Riddle fumbled, Walsh recovered for Missouri and scored twenty yards to a touchdown. Walsh converted. Game ended. Final score: U.S.C., 20; Missouri, 7.

HELPING TO TWIST THE TIGER'S TAIL

The violent action below shows Otto Anderson, Trojan fullback, getting up steam to go around Missouri's left end in the first quarter of yesterday's game at the Coliseum. Anderson is at the extreme left. Next to him in back is Walsh, Missouri right end, who is coming in from behind on the play. Next to the right is Manuel Laranetta, U.S.C. halfback, offering Otto a little interference. Stafford, Tiger left tackle, is braced, with hands extended, to stop the Trojan athlete. In back, Van Dyne, Missouri right tackle, may be seen with his hand high in the air. Whiteman, Tiger halfback, is on the extreme right. [Photo by David Mann, Times staff photographer.]

Bullock's "One o'Clock Saturday's"
Broadway—Hill and Seventh

After Christmas Sales

Sportswear Store for Men Offers New 4-Piece Suits at $35.75

A timely arrival for Men—sizes 34 to 44—swept into Bullock's After Christmas Sales at a price much lower than was intended in order to give young men a value to talk about.

Browns, greens, grays and fancy mixtures with the popular over-check. Coats are of the English type—plain back, no vent.

An exceptional opportunity for the man who wants a combination business and sports suit—at $35.75.

In addition there will be disposals of—

Slightly Soiled French and English Handkerchiefs at Half Price.

200 pairs Imported Brushed Wool Golf Hose in plain colors at $1.95 pair.

100 pairs Fine Imported Golf Hose priced from $5.00 to $7.50 at Half Price.

200 collar-attached Shirts of Percale and Cardi Cord in patterns and plain white, 14 to 17, $1.

50 Men's Woolen Caps marked from $2.50 to $6.5 on Sale at Half Price.

A group of Plaided Canvas and Corduroy Golf Bags marked $8.50 and $9.00 at Half Price.

100 Slip-on and Coat Sweaters in plain colors and Jacquard designs, marked $5.00 to $32.50, Half Price.

Another 25 dozen Black Recessed Silver King Golf Balls will be out at $7.95 dozen.

These are representative of the values which will commence Bullock's After Christmas Sales in the Sportswear Store for Men, notable for their values every day. Street Floor and Downstairs Floor, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

GENE SARAZEN TIES IN MIAMI TOURNEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MIAMI (Fla.), Dec. 25.—Gene Sarazen, former open golf champion, and Tommy Armour, local professional, tied in the 18-hole open golf tournament held at the Hollywood Course this afternoon, both negotiating the links in 72. They were paired in the same foursome and Armour led at the turn. Sarazen had taken the lead at the sixteenth green, but Armour caught up on the home green.

Leo Diegel, Canadian open champion, and Eddie Allen of New York tied for third place with 74. Lee Chase of Miami and New York, amateur champion, led the amateurs with 74.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco will endeavor to secure Arne Borg, the Swede swimmer, and Johnny Weissmuller as an attraction for its championship swimming meet April 23, 24 and 25, next. Borg plans to emigrate to this country and may make San Francisco his future home.

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ELECTOR WINS BIG PURSE AT JEFFERSON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—S. N. Holman's 2-year-old Elector finished first in the Christmas handicap at Jefferson Park today winning a $2500 added purse. He was ridden by Jockey Hay. He paid 7 to 5. Rinkey finished second and Red Wingfield third.

MAIL FOR INGWERSON

Burton R. Ingwerson, coach of the Iowa football team, is requested to call at the Sporting Department of The Times for important mail, forwarded from the East, which arrived here yesterday. "Burt," who established gridiron history at the University of Illinois through three years of strenuous footballing, succeeded in rounding out the Iowa team and scored several conference victories during the past season—his first as coach of the Iowa aggregation. In Los Angeles at this time to scout the U.S.C.-Missouri game yesterday, local football fans are promised a real football game for next year when Iowa invades the West.

The winner of the French balk-line billiard championship tourney in the future will be champion for a year, not subject to challenge.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ANGES CURE FOR BALDNESS

Professor Advances New Theory

Fruit to be in Great Demand

Shops Soon to be Citrus Markets

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
RIVERSIDE, Dec. 25.—Have hair, bald—even though you have spent hundreds of shekels and considerable time attempting to accomplish a replica of Rudolph Valentino's famous chin dimple, you may still be successful.

Now there's firm, there's hope in the statue Dr. Leroy Crummer of the University of Nebraska, who holds out hope to the hairless, with the medium of a Riverside product—the orange.

Long and widely heralded have been the advantages and merits of the golden globes. But there have always been the sad minority, subject to jest and pity, because they were lacking in fuzz—this longest hair of the baldheaded. For the orange, sister fruit of the lime, now comes with a promise of a luxuriant future.

According to Dr. Crummer, the person who eats oranges will avoid baldness. The absence of certain acids in the stomach produces baldness, he contends. One who eats citrus fruits never will be bald. This being true, the modern barber shop may soon be extinct, and in its place the hair tonic shop with a bowl of oranges and a fruit juice extractor. Baldheaded friends will be found tossing oranges on the hip instead of a scientific bite now and then. And Riverside may become another class of tourists what Mecca is to Paris are to others.

Since oranges are controlled largely by the wealthy will be able to afford their new virtues. This may be as uncommon a sight as hot water in a Pullman bathroom. It seems altogether probable that youth is approaching fewer years, that clean shaves are looked upon as even more desirable than at present. Smooth faces will be for women and fashion will decree that the barbarian beard shall reign again.

Dr. Crummer recommends that oranges be taken between meals. Possibly six or seven a day will prove cases.

Find Way to Get Dual Bids on New Street

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
ALHAMBRA, Dec. 25.—The city will call for bids on two different types of paving for Main street, but will start proceedings in such a way as to avoid legal entanglements, according to a plan adopted by the City Commission last night.

Under the present scheme, the City Engineer was instructed to prepare plans for the paving of the street, which has been under consideration for the past two years, dividing it into two sections, providing for asphaltic concrete east of a dividing line and cement concrete west of the line.

It is planned by the commission to accept the best bid on one type of paving and to abandon proceedings on the other. New bids will then be asked for the successful type of paving to take care of the other half.

Through this plan the commission hopes to receive bids on both types of paving now being considered and to get the data which will enable them to decide which kind is the best for the entire length of the street. The City Fathers recently announced that they would start two proceedings simultaneously, one for cement concrete, in order to determine which is the cheaper. This plan was abandoned, however, when the City Attorney informed them that it would be illegal.

ON MURDER CHARGE

Kern County Man Faces Court in Bakersfield

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 25.—The alleged slayer of Officer "Bud" Wiles, Louis Lowe will become enmeshed in the machinery of the law tomorrow when, in custody of an armed guard, he will be brought before Justice A. W. Marion for his preliminary examination. The examination in the Third Township Court will determine whether Lowe will face a jury in the Superior Court and stand trial for his life on a charge of first-degree murder.

Companion officers of the late Wiles say that Lowe wantonly shot down their comrade without giving him an "even break to decide the issue of his life. They will figure prominently in the State's presentation of evidence against Lowe. These officers, led by Wiles on eighteen successful booze raids, during the past year, are Officers Webster, Rees and Silbert. They were with Officer Wiles at the time he met his death.

After Wiles had been shot down with a fusilade of steel-jacketed bullets from an automatic pistol, his companion officers, after a stirring chase, captured Lowe.

GROWERS ANTICIPATE HEAVY CROP OF FRUIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
HANFORD, Dec. 25.—Pruning of apricot and peach trees in King's county is in full swing. Some orchardists have had crews at work for several weeks. Pruning of vines will not begin until the first of the year.

Contrary to the usual rule, following a year of drought, prominent growers state that the fruit buds in both orchards and vineyards are setting heavily and in place of the anticipated light crop in 1925 there bids fair to be a heavy crops of peaches, apricots and raisins in King's county.

Labor is plentiful. Wages for farm labor adopted by the board of directors of the Valley Fruit Growers' Association last Saturday is $2 a day with board for pruners, and $2 1-2 cents an hour without board.

BAD LUCK FOR NEXT BANDIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
INGLEWOOD, Dec. 25.—Felicitating this community on the fact that it is one place in Southern California where money can literally be "picked off the bushes," Santa Claus today made a personal appearance at the Inglewood Lions' Club. He was referring to the fact that Roland Bush, a prominent member and treasurer of the organization, was the cashier held up and robbed of more than $4000 at the Fairview Heights branch of the First National Bank of Inglewood on last Saturday evening. Santa presented Roland with a formidable revolver to be used in the event of another bandit visit.

LONELINESS STRONGER THAN DESIRE FOR LIFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25.—Within an hour after she had remarked to her landlady, "I hate to eat my Christmas dinner alone," Mrs. C. J. Hillson, wife of a chief petty officer, committed suicide by taking cyanide of potassium. The body was found lying on the young woman's bed in her room in a downtown hotel. Groans of the dying woman attracted two hotel employees but before medical aid could be summoned, the deadly poison had taken its toll.

No motive, other than extreme lonesomeness over the absence of the usual Christmas cheer has been ascribed for this suicide.

SERIOUS AUTO SMASH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 25.—V. V. Track, 49 years of age, of 2149½ Olive avenue, this city, is at the Seaside Hospital with a basal skull fracture, and is not expected to live. Marjorie Tracy, his 8-year-old daughter, and Mrs. Beasie Clish, 39, of 1739 Cerritos avenue, were treated at the hospital for severe cuts and bruises.

All three were victims of an automobile collision at Atlantic avenue and Twenty-first street, this morning. A car driven by Tracy collided with another automobile driven by D. B. Gibboney, 905 Cherry avenue. Gibboney was not injured.

Pantomime—Who Invented Mistletoe, Anyhow? - - *By J. H. Striebel*

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THE WHY OF CRIME

District Attorney of Kings County Talks of Practical Things of Modern Life

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
HANFORD, Dec. 25.—Dist.-Atty. W. R. McKay of Kings county, who has made a study of juvenile delinquency in California and the evasion of the Volstead Act, has rather unique methods for the suppression of both these evils, which he expressed very forcibly in a recent address before the Americanization class at the Hanford High School.

The greater proportion of juvenile delinquency, he holds, in both boys and girls, is caused by automobiles. He advocates the passing of a law which would prohibit children under 16 years of age from driving an auto. By removing the principal cause, crime would be largely decreased—as much as it is humanly possible to be.

Regardless of what may be said about prohibition, the county prosecuting officer states, it has been a success in two different lines: It has eliminated the open saloon and it has driven the liquor traffic from the prominent position it formerly held in business, social and industrial life. Then he proceeded to state that prohibition enforcement would be easy in Kings county were it not for the fact that out of thirty-six companies and individuals engaged in shipping 16,326 tons of fresh grapes from the county this year, but one bought grapes for table use. It is estimated that more than 60 per cent of all grapes shipped provided juices that were made up into intoxicating liquors in violation of the law. Carloads and truckloads of grapes were hauled out of the county for wine making and much of it came back secretly through the bootleggers in the form of "jackass brandy," grape brandy and other similar intoxicants. Many people crushed the juice on their ranches and sold the product. The District Attorney condemns as hypocrisy the selling of grapes for wine purposes by people who state their belief in the enforcement of the Volstead Act.

Bootleggers have been having an unhappy, unenviable time in Kings county, and now there have been abatement proceedings instituted against the owners of eight places in different parts of the county where liquor is said to have been sold. Ordinary methods having failed to catch bootleggers, the District Attorney instituted unusual methods, which brought results. Two notorious local bootleggers were trapped along with four others not so consequential. Just about two years ago, when a detective established a motion-picture outfit in the suburbs of Hanford and arranged to produce the "Old Kentucky Home" and other rural episodes in a real motion-picture atmosphere.

The bootleggers were arrested while they were delivering to the motion-picture location a lot of anti-Volstead liquor for asserted Hollywood actors and actresses.

A somewhat similar method was used at Lemoore, in this county, yesterday, when a soft drink place had been established by a detective working out of the District Attorney's office. A bootlegger from San Francisco and another from Fresno, whom the officers state have been furnishing most of the booze for this county the last year, fell into the trap and were arrested when they brought in packages of port wine, a like fate meeting a veterinarian of Lemoore, who brought in a lot of jackass brandy.

HEAR LABOR CLAIMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LONG BEACH, Dec. 25.—Word was received here late yesterday that W. E. Stinek, deputy State labor commissioner, will hold the first of a series of hearings here Monday to pass on complaints of workers who have been unable to collect wages due from various firms. It was announced that hearings will be held regularly in the council chamber of the City Hall.

LIQUOR CAUSES DEATH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
TAFT, Dec. 25.—Believed by police officials to have been killed by poison liquor, Ed Mankin, about 27 years of age, was found dead in the City Jail here at 10:30 o'clock this morning by City Marshal S. O. M. Prewitt who had arrested him at 1 a.m. when, it is said, he was driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Oil Promoter Has Gone to Parts Unknown

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
POMONA, Dec. 25.—Three Pomona oil syndicates, the stock of which is owned principally by Pomona Valley residents, have been defrauded out of more than $20,000 in cash and property by W. F. (Jack) Caldwell, who was employed to look after the leases of the three syndicates in Texas, according to the report made to all the stockholders today by H. H. Denny of Pomona, secretary of the three companies.

Caldwell sold all the property he could, deserted the leases and left for parts unknown, the report says. "Mr. Denny and Grant Pitzer have just returned from Texas, where they made a thorough investigation of Caldwell's alleged defalcations and report that Caldwell has made off with cash and property belonging to the local syndicates, as follows: Pomona Mutual Oil Syndicate, $9605.31; Pomona Valley Oil Syndicate, $6000; Pomona-Texas Oil Syndicate, $4707.37."

Caldwell made an extended business trip to Pomona two months ago, during which time he strenuously attempted to organize a holding company for the above three syndicates, setting the figure of money he needed to do this at about $100,000.

Failing in this attempt, he returned to Texas in a dejected state of mind.

COLLECT FORTUNE IN KERN COUNTY TAXES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 25.—A compilation of the total taxes collected on the first installment has been completed at the office of County Tax Collector C. E. Day showing that before the first installment of taxes became delinquent the total was $2,384,975.30.

During the actual period of collection the tax collectors' deputies were too busy recording the tax payments received to arrive at a recapitulation before this time, registered letters containing sums for large amounts filled basket after basket in the collector's office. All payments had to be entered after prescribed form before the totals could be obtained.

TABOO ON BRITISH BOOK OF REFERENCE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 25.—Encyclopedia Brittanica has no place in Pasadena's junior high schools.

Such was the decision of John Franklin West, superintendent of Pasadena schools, who announced to the Board of Education yesterday that he had denied the request of the Junior High School for sets of the encyclopedia.

When the requisitions for the books were made, Mr. West consulted school officials from far and wide, and all agreed, he said, that such volumes do not belong in junior high schools.

Whether the character of the work or the mentality of the pupils in the intermediate grades was the cause of the decision was not stated.

IS NOT A CANDIDATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25.—Mayor John L. Bacon will not be a candidate for re-election, according to well-authenticated reports in circulation. He will finish his second term next May. A number of candidates are being groomed for the position, the most prominent being Councilman Fred Heilbron.

Ask Money to Combat Suit for Annulment

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 25.—Indicating a contest to the suit in which her husband, Charles Frankish, wealthy Ontario pioneer, asks the annulment of his marriage, Mrs. Sari Frankish today filed a demurrer to the litigation in the Superior Court.

Mrs. Frankish, an attractive woman, thirty years the junior of her aged mate, also demands $500 temporary alimony, and $2500 attorney's fees, with which to retain attorneys to contest the annulment suit.

In the complaint, Frankish asks that the marriage ceremony be set aside on the grounds that his wife was the legal mate of George S. Buffington, of Springfield, Mass., when the wedding occurred at Ventura on August 13, 1924. The estrangement occurred on August 4, according to the complaint, when Frankish learned of his wife's previous husband.

Frankish is one of the prominent residents of Ontario, where he is an extensive property owner. Mrs. Frankish came to Ontario early in the year and, for several months, resided at the fashionable Casa Blanca Hotel. She is expected to file an answer to the annulment suit after the demurrer is argued before Superior Judge Charles L. Allison, next Monday.

PASADENA IN RACE TO GET STATE SCHOOL

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 25.—Various organizations in the city of Pasadena have taken up this city's attempt to get the University of California, Southern Branch, located here. The realty board of this city is the latest to communicate with the regents of the university.

With the California Institute of Technology, Mt. Wilson Observatory and the Henry Huntington Library, three world-famous institutions, located in the city, it was pointed out that it would be a direct advantage for the Southern Branch to be located in Pasadena.

The realty board, in their letter, offer the services of every member of the organization to assist the regents of the university to select the site.

PLAN TO PRESENT NEW YEAR'S FROLIC

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
VENICE, Dec. 25.—Elaborate plans are being made by the Venice Amusement Men's Association for the staging of a New Year's costume carnival to be held in this city New Year's Day. Preliminary arrangements were announced this morning by D. J. Davis, president.

The arrangements will include special entertainment from Los Angeles, a bathing beauty parade, sham battles, serpentine parades and joker bands to patrol the piers. Invitations are being extended to different cities throughout the Southland to join in the celebration.

SEEK COTTON THIEF

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
CALEXICO, Dec. 25.—Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of 4498 pounds of seed cotton from a field at the John C. Graham ranch, west of Calexico. The theft is believed to have been the work of Mexican raiders who crossed the international line near Mt. Signal with a truck and hauled the cotton away.

The supply of seed cotton stolen would have ginned out nearly three bales, together with more than a ton of seed. The thieves took time to place all the seed cotton in sacks before moving it from the Graham place.

FIRE DAMAGE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 25. — The residence of M. Burns, Orcutt and McDonald street, Virginia City, was badly damaged by fire at 3 o'clock this morning, during the absence of the members of the family, who are visiting relatives elsewhere. The residence, a four-room structure, was saved from destruction by the prompt work of neighbors.

WINTER SPORTS IN MOUNTAINS

Thousands Journey Miles to Play in Snow

Leave Orange Groves for Colder Clime

Resorts Provide Entertainment for Visitors

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
REDLANDS, Dec. 25.—Oranges in Redlands were a shining gold today, and the orange trees just as green as Ireland ever knew, but in and out of this city all day there weaved automobiles loaded with people wrapped in overcoats, sweaters and leggings, on their way to the mountains to enjoy the first winter sports of the year.

Early this morning they began to leave this city for the mountains and to arrive here from other communities in the Southland on their way to the hills. For the cold snap that came on the tail end of the rain during the week made conditions just right for winter sports in the high hills.

At Lake Arrowhead, at Oakglen, at Forest Home and other places in the mountains machines were bucking their way through the snow. The slides were in excellent condition for the toboggan lovers and there was also good skating, good snow shoeing and good skiing.

Despite the low temperatures this valley came through the cold with flying colors. A complete check of the district today failed to discover any material damage. There may be a few oranges on outside rows in the most exposed places somewhat nipped, but these places hardly ever get through a season without some little damage.

The cold snap did much for the crop as such nights do much to put color on the outside and on the inside of the fruit sugar. In fact, it is the cold nights and the warm sunshiny days that make the flavor of Redlands oranges which are so well known throughout the East.

POSTAL BUSINESS BOOMS

Hanford Reports Biggest Sales In Town's History

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
HANFORD, Dec. 25. — The largest day's business in the history of the postoffice of this city was that of last Monday, when the sales of stamps alone amounted to $700, or an average of 10 cents for every one of the city's 7000 inhabitants. Saturday afternoon and Monday's sales totaled nearly $1000, this does not include money orders or insurance fees, which were also heavy. Christmas mailing came later this year and with a rush, states Postmaster George Welshar.

Merchants generally report a very good Christmas trade, which the postal receipts also indicate. The receipts of the Hanford postoffice have increased each year steadily since it became an office of the first class, two years ago, which seems to justify the handsome building the government erected here a few years ago.

BURBANK PARTY SEES HERD OF WILD BURROS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
BURBANK, Dec. 25.—A party of Burbank men comprising R. O. Church, P. M. Anderson, Marshall Flora, Rupert Malone, C. E. Wickersham and H. W. Houscup have just returned from a trip to the Mojave Desert where, according to Rouscup, the party ran across a herd of wild burros. The herd ran for cover when it sighted the Burbank men but the party pursued the burros, finally capturing a small colt that was too small to kick away from its captors. The animal was lassoed to a stake over night and it was the plan of the party to bring it back to Burbank for exhibition. During the night, however, it gnawed the rope and escaped. On returning here, Rouscup told the story which is being doubted by his friends. They assert there is no such thing as a herd of wild burros, and particularly, not on the Mojave Desert.

INGLEWOOD OFFICIAL TO WELCOME STRANGER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
INGLEWOOD, Dec. 25.—Inglewood is to have an official "gladhander" to welcome newcomers to the community. Southern California has been "sold" to the easterners, but hitherto the various cities have fallen down on giving them a cordial welcome when they actually arrived, it was declared by Earl W. Porter, secretary of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

The retail trade committee of the chamber has agreed to finance the official "greeter." The individual, yet to be chosen, will call upon every newcomer, extend a welcome, and tell them of the various advantages the community has to offer. Desired introductions will be arranged, and any personal service that can be extended will be proffered.

TO RUSH WORK ON SURVEY AT VENICE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 25.—According to a statement Wednesday of Carroll J. Daly, the planning survey of the city being made by Hugh R. Pomeroy and his associates is being pushed forward and will be suitable and comprehensive for years to come. A conference in regard to the planning attended by A. P. Thompson, engineer in Pomeroy's department, City Engineer Chapman and Daly was held Tuesday. All Los executives working on survey are acting without remuneration and will make recommendations to City Trustees at an early date.

COUNTY TO TAKE OVER ROAD RULE

San Diego Dissatisfied With State Control of Traffic Officers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25.—Dissatisfaction with the control of the automobile-traffic situation in this county, as exercised by a motorcycle squad operating under the State Motor Vehicle Department, is vigorously expressed by the San Diego Board of Supervisors, who have gone on record as favoring county control of traffic officers.

Recently the local Supervisors asked the State to terminate the present contract under which the motorcycle officers are controlled by the Motor Vehicle Department, Will H. Marsh, head of the department, replied that this is agreeable to him and the local board will act on the question at its next meeting.

In its latest communication to the State board, the Supervisors point out that the present arrangement is unsatisfactory; that a more economical and satisfactory service could be obtained if the traffic officers were under the control of county authorities, and suggests that the State motor laws be so amended as to authorize the different counties to employ and direct their own traffic squads.

Copies of the resolution have been sent to all boards of supervisors in the State. Members of the San Diego board will present the subject at the coming meeting of the State Association of Supervisors.

Fox Raising Popular in Bear Valley

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
REDLANDS, Dec. 25.—The silver-fox industry in Big Bear Valley is growing rapidly, an indication of this being received in the establishment in the valley of two more ranches. This makes three of the fox farms now established there, as the Forestone ranch has been operating for some years, and is making a great success.

The most recent establishment is that of S. S. Wortley of Los Angeles, with H. Lewis Carter in charge, and assisted by G. B. Louet, both men with large experience in Prince Edward Island. This ranch has six pairs as the nucleus of what will be a large investment.

Also during the week there arrived in the valley twenty-eight foxes, valued at $50,000 to establish the farm of Frank F. Tuplin. According to Tuplin, who has three farms in Michigan, the conditions are ideal in the mountains near Redlands, and he expects to make a great success. The shipment came in fourteen crates with two animals to each crate.

RANCHERS SAVE MONEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
EL CENTRO, Dec. 25.—Imperial Valley farmers will this season save more than $200,000, it was estimated today, following the announcement of a notable reduction in the price of shook material for crate-making. An average reduction of 12 per cent in the price of shook has been made. Lettuce crates now cost 17 cents, compared with 19.75 cents, which has been the cost for several months.

ELECTRIC TRAIN IS OVERTURNED

Seven Persons Near to Death in Railway Mishap

Car Jumps Track as Smudge Smoke Hides Curve

San Bernardino Man Has Leg Crushed; Others Hurt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
REDLANDS, Dec. 25.—Seven persons on the paper train, the early morning Pacific Electric train from Los Angeles, narrowly escaped death this morning when the heavy steel car ran from the tracks at Orange and San Bernardino avenues in a thick fog of oil smoke from orchard heaters.

The motorman, who was running thirty miles an hour, according to the railroad officials, mistook his location and failed to see the sharp turn. The steel car left the track, turned over, breaking loose from the trucks, and landed on the side of the street. The truck ran into an orange grove breaking off trees and a telephone post.

In the wreck only one man was seriously hurt. This man was Ralph Goldsmith or 355 Fifth street, San Bernardino, who works in a bakery here. He was on his way to his work in Redlands. His right leg was caught in the jam and so badly smashed that doctors said it will have to be amputated. Goldsmith lay in the wreck more than an hour before he could be reached and pulled out.

There were five passengers in the car. Mrs. Flossie Harrigan, 5210 Crockett Boulevard, Los Angeles, was bruised and shocked, but after being taken to the hospital, was found to have no serious injuries and went to the home of relatives later. The motorman and the conducter and the other passengers escaped without more than a few bruises and scratches.

Every glass in the car was broken.

BABY COMES AS CHRISTMAS GIFT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 25.—Baby Margaret Arra Young first saw the light of day yesterday at Community Hospital here and she spent her first Christmas Day without a daddy. The father, George Young, of San Pedro, lost his life recently in a boat explosion in Los Angeles Harbor. Baby Margaret was born yesterday to the eighteen-year-old widow. Friends have been playing the role of Santa Claus for the youthful mother, who has no relatives in the West.

ACCEPTABLE PRESENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
INGLEWOOD, Dec. 25.—Santa Claus is preparing good things for the Inglewood police officers. The City Council, evidently, after consultation with the old saint, has prepared a rise of substantial amounts to go into the stockings of the force. Traffic officers are raised from $150 to $175, while night patrolmen are raised from $125 to $140. Another Christmas gift will be a new jail with four cells and a police headquarters, while the fire department's present will be a new $30,000 fire hall in the Fairview Heights section.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following list of Times news and business representatives in these communities, together with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All business agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City		Name	Address	Phone
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. Wood	35 So. Garfield	1207 or Sun. 97
	Agent	E. J. Cox	217 E. First St.	1207 or 1207-W
	Agent	O. C. Cox	217 E. First St.	1207 or 1207-W
Anaheim	Correspondent	Neal Hawkins	The Bulletin	700
Bakersfield	Correspondent	J. F. Dickinson	123 So. Lester St.	210
	Correspondent	Ruth C. Miller	The Californian	2430
	Agent	Mrs. C. E. Harris	1214 Eye St.	327
Burbank	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)		
	Agent	E. R. Harding	144 No. Parkside, Burbank	39-J
Claremont	Correspondent	D. H. Lowden	1214 Wilcox Ave., L. A.	317 Main 6000
	Agent	Mrs. E. J. Hostetler	Claremont	149-R
Corona	Correspondent	C. L. Johnson	117 East Sixth	148-R
El Centro	Correspondent	Don C. Miller	443 Lee Ray Ave.	600 or 999
	Agent	A. C. Pierce	214 Main St.	574
El Monte	Correspondent	Frank M. Cowles		22
	Agent	Mrs. G. C. Bonnell		22-J
Eagle Rock	Correspondent	Mrs. Hayden Palmer	5140 La Roda Ave.	Garfield 6222
	Agent	Mrs. L. Carey	5021 Eagle Rock Blvd.	Garfield 7122
		Alan S. Hay	5021 Eagle Rock Blvd.	Garfield 7122
Fullerton	Correspondent	Edgar Johnson	The Tribune	50 or 99
	Agent	A. E. Lupton	211 E. Commonwealth	
Glendale	Correspondent	Evelyn L. Lind	618 W. Broadway	
	Agent	L. L. Lind	618 W. Broadway	Glendale 1188
	Agent	W. C. Flint	140 S. Maryland	Glendale 1188
	Agent	M. J. Brown	1206 E. Court St., Redwood Inn	627
Hawthorne	Correspondent	Howard Dunn	The Press	Hawthorne 6222-W
Huntington Pk.	Agent	C. A. Bates	1127 E. Pacific Blvd.	H. Park 2-0-2-2
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alta Saunders	321 E. Regent St.	321 or 0-2-2-2
	Agent	E. R. Lawton	321 E. Queen	321
Lankershim	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)		
	Agent	James Nelson		197-J-1
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arling Pumphrey	562 Atlantic Ave.	672-12
	Agent	Mrs. E. Dunning	441 Atlantic Ave.	672-546
Monrovia	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary Stephens	446 W. Lemon	322
	Agent	Mrs. Dan Hamlin	446 W. Lemon	322 321
Ocean Park	Correspondent	(See Venice)		Miami 9
	Agent	E. K. Mathers	2031 Ocean Front	317-21
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Preston	111 Commercial	373
	Agent	E. E. Dougherty	111 East G St.	373
Orange	Correspondent	C. E. Edwards	The Orange	212
	Agent	L. E. Bush	118 E. Chapman	212
Oxnard	Correspondent	Jack Miller	The Courier	484
	Agent	L. E. Bush	118 C Street	484-W-2
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Haver	7322 Iowa, Palms	337-R-2
Pasadena	Correspondent	Mary Colwell	32 So. Raymond	Pas. Colo. 5000
	Agent	L. E. Anderson	32 So. Raymond	Colo. 7000
Pomona, Ariz.	Correspondent	James E. MacDonald	261 Fremont Ave.	6171 or 7000
	Agent	C. F. Hamilton	1.56 Ave. and 9th St.	
Pomona	Correspondent	H. G. Schwintzenberg	235 E. Pingree	332 or 3737
	Agent	H. G. Schwintzenberg	235 E. Pingree	332 or 3737
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur	214 Buena Vista	33 or Black 5000
	Agent	Mrs. Amanda Bowen	28 West Citrus Ave.	33
Redondo	Correspondent	Mrs. Florence Barnett		2074 or 42
	Agent	John C. Bowen	415 So. Pacific	2074 or 42
Riverside	Correspondent	A. R. Caldwell	The Enterprise	9 or 600
	Agent	R. F. Wilson	1 W. 9th St.	9 or 600
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earl C. Sudduth	The Sun	9 or 600
	Agent	E. E. Wentzel	414 Third St.	9 or 600
San Diego	Correspondent	E. G. Ammerman	San Diego-California Club	Main 1234
	Agent	Cecil Kelly	1256 First St.	Main 1234
San Fernando	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)		
	Agent	Mrs. Mary A. Lagan	824 Maple Street	Black 72
San Pedro	Correspondent	Wade Drake and Wayne Dyer	132 West 7th St.	1107
	Agent	R. M. Dierdorf	132 West 7th St.	1107
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilfred G. Brown	The Register	33 or 3773-W
Santa Barbara	Agent	Ralph R. Baird	207 N. Salsipuedes	3773-W
	Correspondent	Ed. Brown		1788
Santa Monica	Agent	Ed. Brown	926 State Street	2000
	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
Redondo	Agent	Cecil and Hernandez	1320 Third St.	51-420
	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
	Agent	Lloyd C. Scheer	1133½ So. Main Blvd.	333-84
Santa Maria	Correspondent	Jack Mitchell	32 So. Broadway	333-84
	Agent	Frank Spencer	114 Santa Ana	Blue 103
South Pasadena	Correspondent	Charles Crockett	The Post	Pas. Colo. 000
	Agent	Dr. C. Wallace	1301 Lyndon	Colo. 3344
Upland	Correspondent	Jos. Gutierrez		
	Agent	Geo. E. Dunsmore	150 Second Ave.	408-W
Van Nuys	Correspondent	E. G. Liddiard, Jr.	The News	39-J or Sylvan 420
	Agent	Mrs. Dan Cupid	5240 Calvert Street	316-W
Venice	Correspondent	(See Ocean Park)		
	Agent	LaVerne Cumming	St. Regis	321-84
Ventura	Correspondent	A. E. Davis	The Post	39
	Agent	Dr. C. Thomas	Main St.	
Whittier	Agent	Mrs. Lois Logan	322 E. Christian	Whittier 4205-J
	Correspondent	Harry Broomell	121 So. Painter Ave.	12-422
	Agent	F. W. Sweigert	326 No. Greenleaf	W-12241

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of $5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and cash of those contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.

He: Did you hear of the fire at the deaf and dumb school?
She: No; was anyone hurt?
He: One of the students broke his thumb yelling "Help!"
George S. Badger, 2909 West First street, city.

Jack: I think I will go into the lumber business.
Frank: Yes, I think you should. You have a good head for that kind of business.
Adelaide Giffett, Norwalk, Cal.

Ike: How's business?
Mike: Even.
Ike: Even—what?
Mike: Even worse than yesterday.
2739 Boulder street, city

A Chinese student studying English was asked to explain the meaning of "an old cow." "Been a cow a long time," was the apt reply.
Clarence E. Hall, Jr., 433 Marietta Place, Orange, Cal.

Reporter (telegraphing strike story:) God sat on the hill tonight.
The editor halted him with this wire: "Never mind strike, get pictures and good interview with God."
Lewis Young, 645 West Thirtieth street, city.

THE GUMPS—'TWAS THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

'The World At Its Worst. Shutting A Suitcase

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

GASOLINE ALLEY

An Unusual Affair

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fawthaw Tries a Little Aerial Work

REG'LAR FELLERS

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By Gene Byrnes

Showing Mallethead Around

ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

They Don't Always Mean What They Say

By

HAROLD TEEN—THE SAGE AND THE SHEIK

By Be...

Aerial Work

2020 VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

Every Department in the Store Joins with Deep Reductions for the

After-Christmas Sale

FAber 2020 VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

Coats (Regularly $35.00, $49.50 and $69.50)

HALF PRICE!

A sale which offers the most impressive values of the year!

A sale which takes care of those many women who wait until "after the holidays" to buy a new coat! These are expertly made and finished, betraying the most careful workmanship . . . many of them with the lovely face-framing collars of fur which have dominated the season's styles!

Here is opportunity of such significance it is unwise to overlook it, in case one has the purchase of a coat for late Winter and early Spring in mind!

Those at $17.50

Fashioned of Normandie, Bolivia, Downeywool, Suedine, Raritan, combined most advantageously with muskrat, sealine and Manchu wolf. In black, brown, gray, taupe, deer and henna; all crepe de chine or satin lined.

Those at $24.75

Fashioned of Suedette, Buckskin, Downella and such pile fabrics as Raritan, Normandie, Ormandale, Downeywool, Angora Polaire, and Bolivia . . . The furs, Manchurian Wolf, Coney, Sealine, Opossum and Moufflon.

In brown, gray, penny, black and reindeer.

Those at $34.75

The materials: Fawnskin, Veloria, Downeywool, Kyrma, Ormandale, Lustrosa, Vella Suede, Suedine, Mokine, and the furs: Seal, Beaver, Nutria, Wolf, Fox, Opossum, Muskrat, Marmink, Marmot . . .

The colors: Brown, deer, green, cranberry, ashes of roses, henna and black.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Dresses (Regularly $29.50, $39.50 and $49.50)

HALF PRICE!

An After-Christmas Sale of Notable Value Significance that women will do well to investigate—Friday! Such exceptional prices prevail the values are here to interest women concerned with saving many dollars . . . because the economies are of such particular importance!

Each one of these three groups contains dresses for afternoon, for informal dinner wear . . . for evening . . . for business . . . for the street—dresses for any and every occasion, and at three generous prices which offer wide choice!

Those at $14.75

The fabrics: Charminette, Twill, Flannel, Satin, Bengaline, Faille and flat Crepe, variously trimmed. In rust, navy, brown, Titian, sand, shutter, beige, blue and black.

Those at $19.75

Satin, Flat Crepe, Charmeen, Georgette, Jacquards, Broche, Dresses with godet effects, tunic dresses, ensemble dresses. New and wanted colorings!

Those at $24.75

Charmeen, Twill, Broche, Satin, Bengaline, Faille and Flat Crepe. With sleeves or without, in lovely new colorings!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Ensemble Suits (Regularly $89.50)

HALF-PRICE

—These present one of the most amazing values in the After-Christmas Sale, because seldom, indeed, can women buy a dress and matching separate coat at a price less than one would normally expect to pay for either!

—The ensemble suit offers splendid economy, in view of the coming Spring season, when the dress, without the matching coat may be worn for the street . . . or for informal afternoon occasions! These are especially lovely . . . the coats: delightfully fashioned of Veloria, Veldyne, Doeskin, Suedine, Twill —all expertly tailored . . .

The dresses: The lines are long, and slenderizing, the slim silhouette is of crepe faille, or silhouette crepe, of satin . . . all combined with the coating fabrics . . . all effectively contrasted with the coats, and most amazing at the price—$44.75!

Women will wear these for Spring—remember!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Hats in "After-Christmas" Clearance at $6.85

—Their buyer says: "You cannot say too much about these hats . . . they are remarkable!"

—And after inspecting them, you will agree with him!

For here are hats of satin and faille—of every possible shape . . . and size from quite tiny, to quite large . . . hats for the bobbed haired girls . . . hats for the long-haired girls . . . all of them delightful . . . all in the newest colors and styles!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

at HALF PRICE!

Wash Goods Remnants: Half Price!
A remarkable group of usable remnant lengths of ginghams, percales, challies, flannels, lingerie crepe, checked batiste, dress linens and white goods. From 1 to 5 yards. —Second Floor.

Drapery Remnants: Half Price!
Filet nets, marquisettes, cretonnes, rayon gauze, glace repps and terry cloth, offering great savings. — Second Floor.

Vestings and Collar Laces: Half Price!
Regularly 59c to $5 Yd.
Odds and ends of vestings, and straight collar laces, as well as circular laces. Rare values! —First Floor.

Boxed 'Kerchiefs: Half Price!
Regularly 50c to $4
Lawns and linens, and children's 'kerchiefs . . . in a group which permits of wide savings. —First Floor.

Mah Jongg Sets and Racks: Half Price!
Reg. $9.75 to $150
A remarkable sale, which involves practically all the Mah Jongg sets the Ville will have left from the holiday sales! —First Floor.

French Novelties: Half Price!
Reg. $3.95 to $37.50
Powder boxes, glove and handkerchief boxes, utility boxes, mirrors, brushes and combs, picture frames, trays and innumerable other articles. —Fifth Floor.

Stamped Scarfs: Half Price!
Reg. 65c to $1.25
12x45 and 18x54 inches; stamped on white linens and needleweave; several pretty designs for simple embroidery! —Fifth Floor.

Fur Trimmings: At Half Price!
Reg. $3 to $67.00
The season's trimming! For gowns and wraps — to close out a broken line group, this clearance price —First Floor.

Novelty Laces: Half Price!
Reg. $1.25 to $9.00
Spanish, Bohemian, and short lengths of imported novelty laces. For dinner, afternoon and evening gowns. —First Floor.

Ribbon Novelties in a broken assortment: Half Price!
Reg. 20c to $2.50
A remarkable group, containing all sorts and conditions of ribbon novelties. —First Floor.

Novelty Ribbons: At Half Price:
From ½ inch to 10 inches wide—a group of the most delightful ribbons the Ville has to offer! —First Floor.

Odds and Ends of Neckwear: At Half Price!
Reg. 50c to $5.00
Net and lace combinations. Separate collars and cuffs, collars, vestees and guimpes; real and machine-made Irish and filets, linens and organdies. —First Floor.

Silk Umbrellas: Half Price!
Reg. $5.00 to $25.00
In black and in colors—men's Gloria Umbrellas are included. A notable sale! —First Floor.

200 Pieces Silk and Cotton Lingerie: Half Price!
Regularly $1.00 to $15.00, including Bloomers, Step-in sets, chemise and gowns. —Fourth Floor.

Rayon Step-In Chemise At Half Price!
$1.85 to $2.45 Reg.
Tailored style, bodice top, ribbon straps, flesh and peach; sizes 38 to 44. —Fourth Floor.

Lotus, Poiret, Ivy, Irene Corsets: Half Price!
Reg. $7.50 to $25
Excellent materials, all splendidly fitting—all back-lacing styles! Not a complete size range. —Fourth Floor.

Japanese Robes, Negligees, Hostess Gowns!
Reg. $16.50 to $125.00
Colorful, lovely robes of various color combinations. —Fourth Floor.

125 Beaded and Spangled Tunics: Reg. $16.95 to $110 Half Price!
Of net and chiffon, spangled and beaded, opalescent, in styles suitable for evening, afternoon and dinner gowns! Many colors. —First Floor.

¼ to ½ LESS!

Silk Remnants, One-fourth to One-half Less!
Drastic reductions for dresses, linings, and undergarments . . . this includes satin crepe, Canton, bengaline, crepe de chine, charmeuse, taffeta, georgette. —Second Floor.

Lining Remnants: One-fourth to One-half Less!
Lengths to be used for slips and linings — excellent economies! —Second Floor.

Woolens: One-fourth to One-half Less!
French flannel, Poiret twill, French serge, broadcloth and coatings, in dress and coat length. —Second Floor.

Sale of Novelty Jewelry: One-fourth to One-half Less!
Rhinestone and Pearl combinations, in bracelets — novelty necklaces, pearl, bead and real stone necklaces, mesh bags, enameled articles, rings, brooches, jewel boxes. —First Floor.

Sale of Toilet Goods: One-fourth to One-half Less!
Perfumes, domestic and imported, combined with antique gilt; compacts, and many other novelties from the Toilet Goods Sections! —First Floor.

Sale of Bags One-fourth to One-half Less!
Beaded Bags, imported, many of them; hand knitted, in square style—underarm bags of silk and leather; pouch bags of silk or leather. —First Floor.

GREATLY REDUCED!

BEDDING LOW-PRICED!

Sleepwell Sheets and Cases:
72x90 ..... $1.25
72x99 ..... $1.35
81x90 ..... $1.35
81x99 ..... $1.50
66x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets: $3.95 Pair.
72x90-inch Crochet Spreads: $2.75 each.
36-inch Unbleached Muslin: 10c
54x76 Quilted Mattress Protectors: $2.50 each
72x90 Comfort Batts: 85c
80x105 Crinkle Spreads: $3.95.
82x94 Crochet Spreads: $2.95.
84x96 Crochet Spreads: $3.50 each.
66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets: $7.95 pair.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

LINENS LOW-PRICED!

22x45 Blue-Bordered Turkish Towels: 45c each.
64x64-inch Mercerized Table Cloth: $1.75.
58x88-inch Hemstitched Mercerized Damask Cloth: 95c.
54x72-inch Silver Bleached Linen Cloth: $1.95 each
70-inch Bleached Linen Damask: $1.50 each.
68-inch Silver Bleached Linen Damask: 85c.
22x22-inch Linen Napkins: $4.95 dozen.
Wash Cloths: 480 at 5c each . . . 720 at 10c each.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Junior Coats: Reduced! $13.75

Chosen from a group at far higher prices, some of them twice this marking! The materials are Velour, Vel Dure Block, Polaire.
Fully lined; the colors are copper, tan, mahogany, deer and cranberry. Sizes 7 to 16.
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Sale of Rompers: $1.00

Very much reduced, these rompers are of kiddie cloth, poplin and dimity, sizes 1, 2 and 4 years . . . in white, pink, blue, tan, and yellow. Finished with collars of white, and with colored embroidery.
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Stamped Towels: 19c

Stamped on red-bordered, Drywell toweling, the edges hemstitched for crochet! Designs that require but few stitches for completion!
AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' Jersey Dresses $5.00

Exceptional economy in excellent jersey dresses, hand-embroidered, and with white collar and cuffs. In henna, blue, tan and deer. Sizes 4 to 14.
FOURTH FLOOR AT THE VILLE—

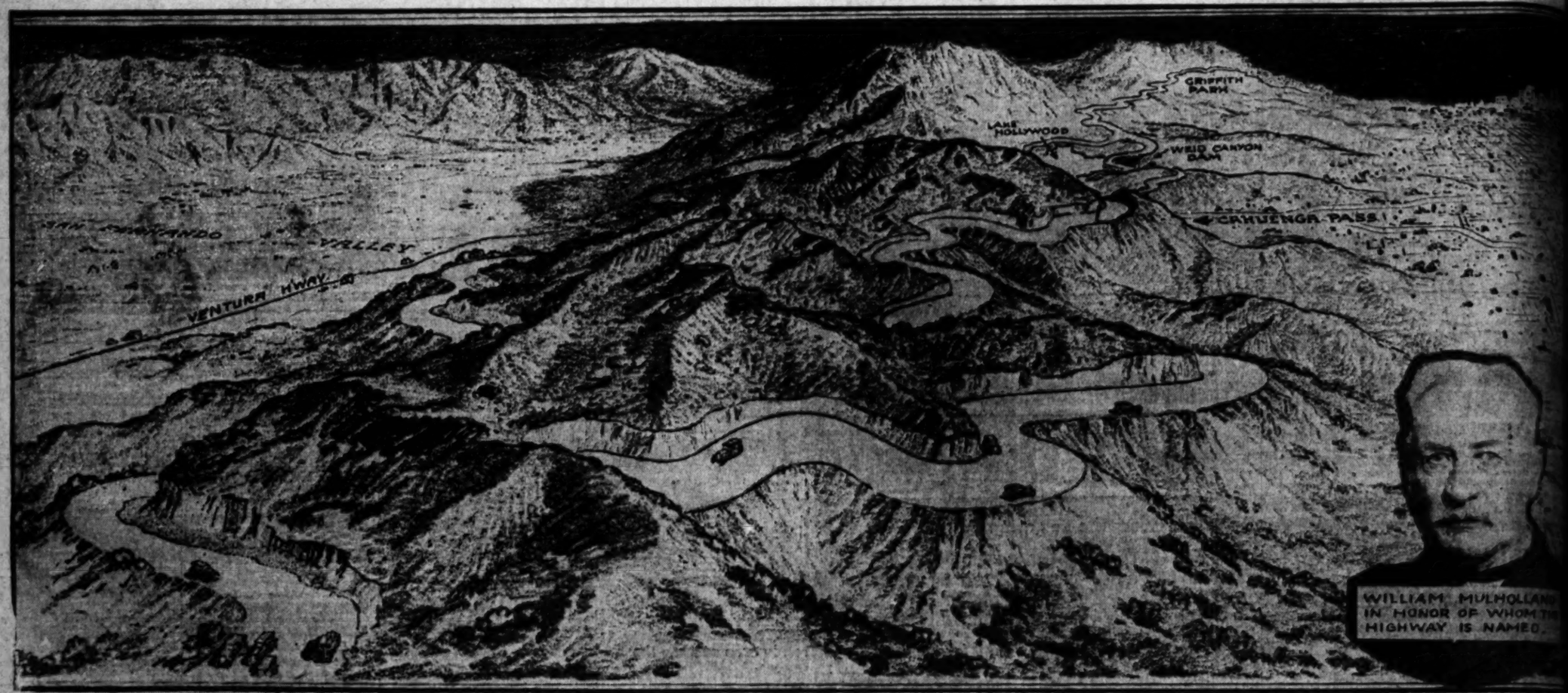
DRAPERIES LOW-PRICED!

36-inch Filet Net: 29c.
36-inch Cretonnes: 19c.
36-inch Marquisette: 15c.
81-inch Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains: $1.75 pr.
Half-Price: These Drapery Materials:
36-inch Rayon Gauze
36-inch and 45-inch Madras
45 to 48-inch Rayon Glace
36-inch Shantung.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

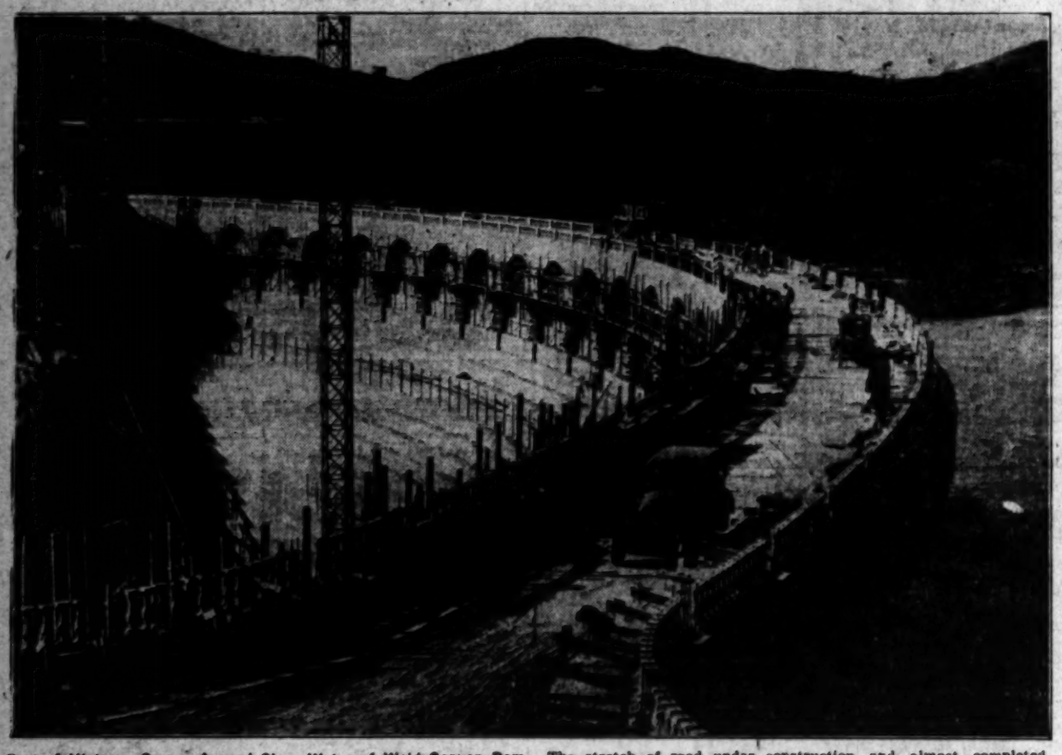
WASH GOODS LOW-PRICED!

3500 yards Cotton Weaves: 25c.
27-inch French Flannel: $1.65 yard.
2000 yards Punjab Percales: 25c.
36-inch Novelty Outing Flannel: 25c.
27-inch White Outing Flannel: 19c.
36-inch Comfort Challies: 19c.
35-inch Imported Ratine: 75c.
32-inch Imported Dress Ginghams: 35c.
Cotton Shantung Suiting: 35c.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

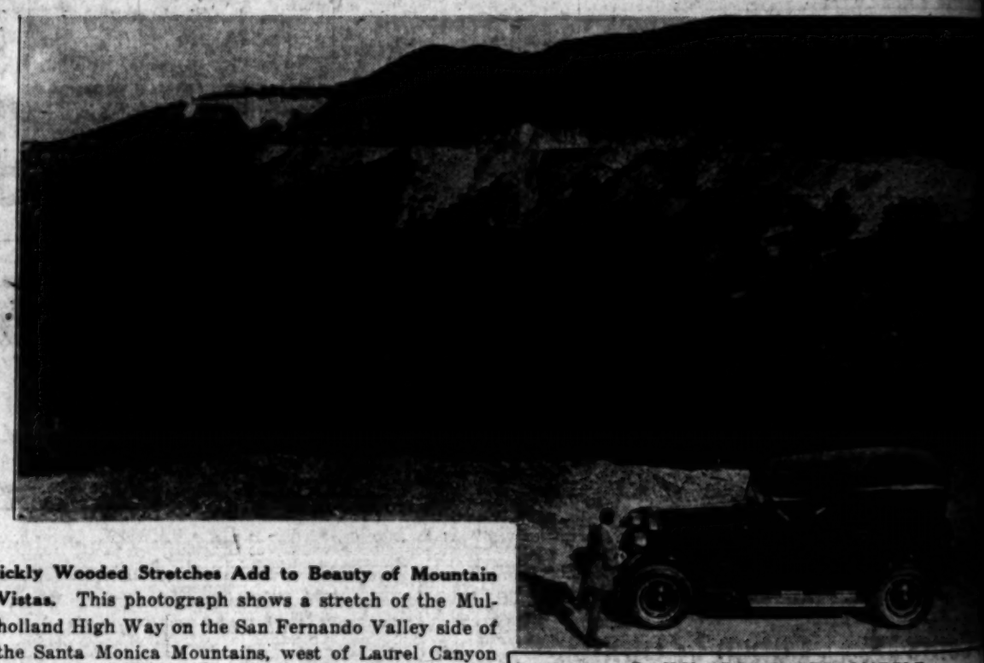
City Joins Tomorrow to Celebrate Opening of Mulholland High Way



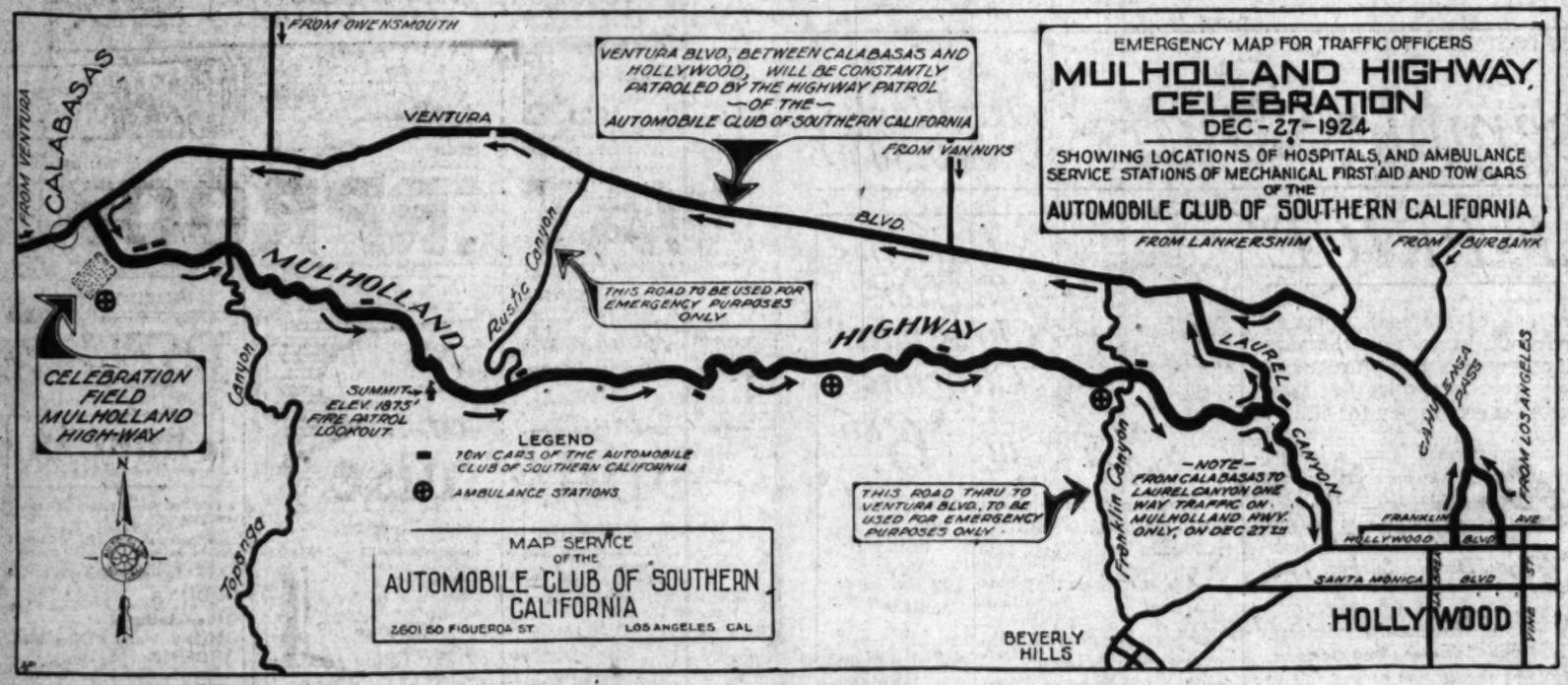
...a and Formal Dedicatory Ceremonies Tomorrow Expected to Draw More Than 100,000 Persons to Opening of Great New Scenic Road. When the new Mulholland High Way is formally opened to the public tomorrow, Los Angeles will gain another unique distinction—that ... only city in the world which has a twenty-five-mile mountain drive within its city limits. Active work on the highway was commenced on April 1, last. Although its altitudes range from 500 feet at the head of Vermont avenue to 1875 feet at San Vicente Peak, the ma... the entire road is only 6 per cent, and the average grade 4 per cent. With its extensions, the entire length of the highway will total fifty-... miles, including six miles of road privately built from Griffith Park to Cahuenga Pass, and the road from Topanga Summit to the ocean and ...nection with Coast highway. The program tomorrow featuring a rodeo at the Calabasas end of the highway, will begin at 11 a.m., with an ...erial circus, continue throughout the afternoon and conclude with a carnival in the evening, including a street dance on Vine street between ...ollywood and Sunset Boulevards. The drawing above by Charles Hamilton Owens, Times staff artist, gives an idea of the scope and beauty of the sea level and mountain drive that is without parallel in the entire world.



...art of Highway Curves Around Clear Water of Weid Canyon Dam. The stretch of road under construction and almost completed, from Calabasas to Griffith Park, is a link with and a part of the Mulholland High Way, though constructed privately and not paid for from the bond issue voted for the Mulholland High Way. The road has been dedicated and accepted by the Board of Supervisors and ...ill be open to the public soon.

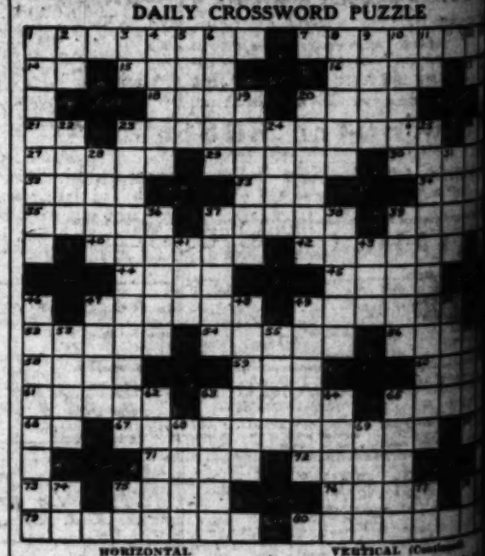


Thickly Wooded Stretches Add to Beauty of Mountain Vistas. This photograph shows a stretch of the Mulholland High Way on the San Fernando Valley side of the Santa Monica Mountains, west of Laurel Canyon summit, and gives an idea of the road's beauty as it winds through verdant, wooded hills that slope to a panorama of fruitful valleys, with the dim, blue ocean shining in the backgronud. (Times photo.)



Auto Club Map Shows Route and Location of Celebration Field. This map, issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California, shows the location of the field near Calabasas where the dedicatory celebration will be staged, and also indicates places where hospitals and ambulance service stations of mechanical, first-aid and tow cars will be stationed. In addition to an adequate staff of traffic officers, eighty motorcycle patrolmen will be on duty to direct and handle traffic. The volume of traffic expected tomorrow has been planned for and it is believed will be handled with no greater delay than that experienced in ordinary traffic. After the Calabasas program, the Mulholland High Way will be thrown open for the return trip, ample time having been allowed so that the journey may be completed in daylight. The trip to Calabasas must be made by way of Ventura Boulevard.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Out of date
7 Poison found in opium
14 Not you
15 A new star
16 Indivisible
17 Beast of burden
18 Existed
20 To disparage
21 Tone of diatonic scale
23 An alcoholic liqueur
26 Mixed type
27 To stop
29 Dandies
30 Glory
32 Soapstone
33 To study
34 Italian coin
35 Letter of Greek alphabet
37 Distinctive areas
39 A species of hickory
40 Named
42 Relief
44 To root up
45 Small skin tumor
47 Harmony
49 Acid formed in vegetable jellies
52 Weird
54 The lowest point
56 Clamber up
58 Frosted
59 Amidst
60 March 15th
61 Machine for cutting metal
63 Having more than usual power
65 Stupid fellows
66 In like manner
67 Immoral conduct
70 Tone of musical scale
71 A prima donna
72 Knobs
73 An interjection
75 Simple
76 A ridge near surface of water
78 Preposition
79 Excluded
80 Instruments for measuring

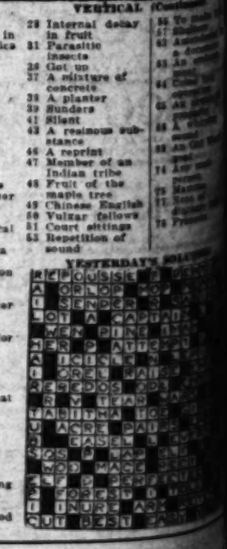
VERTICAL

1 A toothsome dish
2 Exist
3 Preposition
4 To frown
5 Uniform
6 Ascertained net weight
8 Stops
9 Case for small articles
10 Supported
11 Part of the verb "be"
12 Negative
13 Something that arouses
19 Drawn forth
20 Odors
22 A nurse
23 Having vegetable micro-organisms
24 Object of strong devotion
25 The use of a selective method
26 Fine rubber
28 Internal decay in fruit
31 Parasitic insects
36 Get up
37 A mixture of concrete
38 A planter
39 Sundars
41 Silent
43 A resinous substance
46 A reprint
47 Member of an Indian tribe
48 Fruit of the maple tree
49 Chinese English
50 Vulgar fellows
51 Court sittings
53 Repetition of sound

VERTICAL (Continued)

54 To make
57 Stockings
62 A measure
63 An
64 As a
68 A
69 Any
74 A
75 Sense of
77 Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



ther unique distinction—that of
an Vicente Peak, the maximum

WORD PUZZLE

VERTICAL (Continued)

28 Internal decay in fruit
31 Parasitic insects
36 Get up
37 A mixture of concrete
38 A planter
39 Sunders
41 Silent
43 A resinous substance
46 A reprint
47 Member of an Indian tribe
48 Fruit of the maple tree
49 Chinese English
50 Vulcar fellows
51 Court sittings
53 Repetition of sound
55 To make fat
57 Abolishes
62 A amendment to a document
63 An embankment
64 Come into operation
65 An organ of respiratory sound
68 An Old West goal
74 Any male person
75 Mammal
77 Note of diatonic scale
78 Process

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

The Times
ee Information
AND
esort Bureau
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nvenience and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains, are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence. Illustrated public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive literature and transportation may be had on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone Mutual 6700.
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HALL OF FAME ELECTION NEAR

New York University Names Electors for Year

Public is Invited to Submit Names by March 15

Three-fifths Vote Needed to Confer High Honor

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Twenty-nine men and women have been chosen by the Senate of New York University to act as electors in the 1925 selection of names to be added to the roster of the university's hall of fame, it was announced today by Director Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson.

The public is invited to submit names of persons to be voted on, said the announcement. Such lists should be in Dr. Johnson's hands not later than March 15. These names will then be placed before the Senate of the University, and when approved by two members will be put on the list of nominations. The choice of new names for inscription in the hall of fame requires a vote of three-fifths of the 100 persons comprising the jury of electors.

STATES REPRESENTED

Every State in the Union or group of States having 1,000,000 inhabitants will be represented by an elector. Of the electors who served in 1920, more than sixty have accepted reappointment, said Dr. Johnson.

The list of new electors includes former Ambassadors John W. Davis, David Jayne Hill and Brand Whitlock, Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University; Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan; Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard; Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale; Dr. K. C. M. Sills, president of Bowder; Dr. Hedry K. Warren of Tankton University; Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock, dean of the University of Illinois; Prof. Grant Showerman of the University of Wisconsin; Prof. Lewis Perry of Exeter, N. H., and Prof. Frederick Tupper of the University of Vermont.

WOMEN INCLUDED

The feminine group of electors includes Miss Alice M. Robertson of Oklahoma, Miss Ellen Glasgow of Virginia and Miss Agnes Repplier of Philadelphia.

Art circles are represented by Royal Cortissoz, New York critic, and Cass Gilbert, sculptor. Others who have consented to serve as electors are Theodore Marbourg former Minister to Belgium; Dr. John C. Merriam of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Senators Reed Smoot and Oscar W. Underwood; William Allen White of Kansas; Abbott L. Mills of Portland, Or.; Hamilton Holt of Connecticut; Dr. Talcott Williams, Harrison S. Morris of Philadelphia; Stuart P. Sherman of New York and Bishop John P. Carroll of Montana.

Laredo's New Landing Field Ready for Use

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 25. The new landing field at Laredo is expected to be ready for the use within the next few days, according to Air Service officials at Eighth Corps Area headquarters here. The new field will be more accessible than the one now in use. Contractors are busy tearing down and transferring the field hangar and other buildings at the old field five miles west of the town. The new field is located on the southern edge of town.

The removal of the building is being supervised by First Lieutenant L. D. Weddington, Second Division, Air Service, Fort Sam Houston. The Laredo field is an emergency landing field. Three enlisted men, one noncommissioned officer and two privates are kept on duty to make emergency repairs.

Lieut.-Col. C. C. Culver, corps area air officer, who has been on a ten-day leave of absence in the City of Mexico, arrived in San Antonio Wednesday morning. Col. Culver stopped in Laredo on Tuesday to inspect the work at the new landing field.

GOLD
Hartman Photo Company good as gold and good until used. All Photos finished in four days. Open evenings.

GASOLINE HELD IN STOCK DROPS

Decline of 619,292 Barrels Shown in Report

Production of Crude Gains 9100 for Period

California Fields Principal Factor of Boost

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Gasoline stocks decreased to the extent of 619,292 barrels, during November, according to reports received by the American Petroleum Institute, covering approximately 52 per cent of the operating capacity of the United States. Pipe-line and tank-farm crude oil stocks east of the Rocky Mountains decreased 4,156,000 barrels in November.

The daily average gross crude-oil production of the United States increased 9100 barrels for the week ended the 20th inst. totaling 1,986,400, according to the weekly summary of the institute. The daily average production east of California was 1,375,000 barrels, an increase of 1600. California production was 610,500 barrels, an increase of 7500. Daily average imports of petroleum at principal ports for the week were 152,857 barrels, compared with 257,000 for the previous week. Daily average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports for the week were 85,429 barrels, compared with 83,429 for the previous week.

There were no changes reported in crude-oil prices for the major districts—midcontinent being quoted at 75 cents to $1.25 a barrel, according to the gravity of the oil; Penna crude, Bradford district, $2.85 a barrel, all other grades $2.75; Gulf Coast crude oil grade A, $1.50 a barrel; grade B, $1.25, and California crude ranging from $1 to $1.40 a barrel, according to the gravity of the oil.

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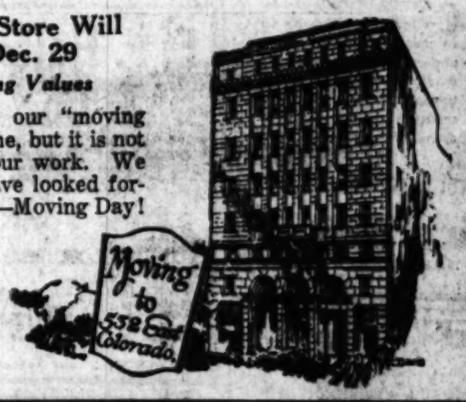
Wait For Our Opening Values
Friday and Saturday are our "moving days." The job is a huge one, but it is not hard. We are happy in our work. We rejoice that the day we have looked forward to for months is here—Moving Day!



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Sound Earnings:
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MUTUAL SERVICE REWARDED

Employees and Corporations Gain Profits From Investments in Good Will

BY EARLE E. CROWE

In all parts of the United States the holiday season furnishes ample testimony that the "corporation with a soul" still lives. Millions of dollars in Christmas bonuses have been distributed to thousands of employees for faithful and loyal service during the year, and many new plans for profitsharing, co-operation in management and purchase of capital stock announced. From the viewpoint of the corporation executive these payments and privileges form an integral part of the general investment in good will, and are equally as important as the efforts to capture the favor of the public.

In the last few years the heads of great corporations have come to prize the loyalty of employees as an invaluable asset, and one not obtainable by the mere expenditure of money. Costly clubhouses and recreation grounds have proved failures because the sentiment of co-operation in some manner was lacking. More often the smaller evidences of appreciation of service are found to produce the greater results in the long run.

COSTLY PLANS TRIED

To obtain the good will of the public the large corporations experiment with many ingenious schemes and expensive advertising campaigns. Some are successful and more are scrapped until the right note is struck and the rank and file of customers swell in numbers. Sometimes the opportunity occurs to make an investment of inestimable value such as the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe grasped a couple of years ago in relieving the plight of the schools of Torrance county, New Mexico.

Two years of drought had diminished the resources of the farmers, and tax collections had been so poor that the trustees of the schools were faced with the necessity of closing down because of the inability to pay current expenses and the salaries of the teachers. Rather than see hundreds of children lose an important part of the year's work, a trustee wrote to the head of the office of the Santa Fe in Chicago. He explained the exigency, and asked if the railroad would advance a portion of its 1923 taxes so that the schools could keep their doors open.

It was the second time that the county had appealed, and as before the reply was like this:

"Certainly. Here's our check for $25,000."

Service of this kind is exemplified in the careers of big business men who are more interested in their contributions to society than the monetary return. Speaking over the radio at the Boston Radio Show recently William H. Ingersoll, vice-president in charge of sales and advertising, expressed this thought in the statement:

"In all my contacts and experience I have been deeply impressed that the men at the head of our well-known industries are putting forth their talents and energies in the general welfare whether they themselves are conscious of it or not."

EXAMPLES LISTED

Carrying this thought further, Mr. Ingersoll said: "We all see the truth about Edison's public value. It is not so plain to use that the same is true of such men as King C. Gillette, the Colgates, Cyrus Curtis, Johnson of Victrola, Eastman, the Kodak maker, Waterman of pen fame and most of those whose names are household words.

"Gillette was not the first man to bring out a safety razor, but he was the first to really believe in a safety razor in its economic advantage over the then prevailing custom of men in spending a half hour a day and 15 or 20 cents at the barber's. He had to educate us to the system of self-shaving. It is a long, difficult task to change the habits of a nation of men. It requires money, time and courage. Before Gillette could sell a razor he had to change a man's mind about shaving. And when he bought the razor for $5 he paid for the education that preceded the purchase. But he saved a hundred hours a year going to and sitting around the barber shop and $25 besides."

The whole scheme of business is expressed in service. Employees must give service if they hope to prosper proportionately with the progress of their corporation, and the corporation and its executives cannot win the public unless service is the creed of operations.

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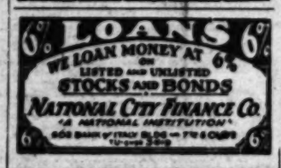

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STEEL AND IRON HOPES GO HIGHER

Year Just Ending Gives Industry Renewed Energy for Coming Months

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 24.—The iron and steel industry is winding up 1924 with production on a high plane, the Iron Trade Review reports. Bookings are heavy and the prospects are the best of a year. Mills and furnaces are filled with orders to the extent present or greater operations of the first quarter assured. In some lines mill obligations are 50 per cent over a year ago.

Works activities continue to expand and the holiday modification will be less than usual. The Carnegie Steel Company has put on three more blast furnaces, making seven added in two weeks. Three more stacks at Chicago are either in or will be in within the week and ingot operations in that district are up to 87 per cent. Youngstown sheet mills reopen the 29th inst. at 100 per cent operations. Steel production for the whole country is now at 80 and 85 per cent.

Building steel awards again have gone to a high level, the week totaling 54,795 tons. Three jobs afone call for 27,000 tons. Work pending or planned aggregates several hundred thousand tons, including 75,000 tons at Chicago. Indications are that at least 10,000 freight cars will be placed before January. The Baltimore and Ohio is inquiring for 3000.

Semifinished material for first quarter delivery is scarcer and has advanced $3. Plates are firmer at Pittsburg and up $1. High coke prices have boosted pig iron. The advance at Chicago is $1. Buying for the first quarter is pressing forward. Uncertainty over coke costs is making some producers wary over taking business. Heavy melting steel scrap has gone to $22 at Pittsburg and Youngstown and sales total 125,000 tons.

The Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products this week is 40.70 compared with 40.14 last week and 43.02 last December.

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We have on hand for immediate delivery, both preferred and common, at the market price. We sell for cash or on the ten monthly payment plan.

We advance cash at 7% simple interest on Julian and on other active stocks.

If you want to sell Julian we will guarantee prompt service, best prices and settlement the same day sold.

Our late bulletins include prices, etc., regarding this issue. Mailed upon request.

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Amounts $500 to $100,000
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INCOME PROPERTY and LEASES for WHOLESALE MANUFACTURING, or WAREHOUSE PURPOSES.
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6% and Safety
Open a Term Account With Wilshire Building and Loan Association
Get the maximum return and your money back when you need it.
3304 W. 6th St. 547-762

Utility Sales of Preferred Show Increase

Indications are that sales of preferred shares of the operated public utility properties of Standard Gas and Electric Company for the year 1924 will exceed $13,500,000, an increase of approximately 40 per cent over 1923. Sales for the first eleven months of 1924 totaled $16,737,000, and if December sales are only commensurate with those of the same month last year, the total for 1924 will easily exceed the amount indicated.

Customer ownership of utility companies is public ownership, with administration of the properties remaining in the hands of operating executives of broad and varied experience, in which it differs from the public ownership advocated on political grounds.

The Byllesby organization has been a pioneer in this movement; since 1914, beginning with the Northern States Power Company, the policy has gradually been extended to include the Louisville Gas and Electric Company, the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, the Southern Colorado Power Company, the Western States Gas and Electric Company, the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company and the Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Company.

At each of these companies the public has been invited to become profit-sharing partners by the purchase of preferred shares of the company which supplies them with electric and gas service. The Mountain States Power Company has carried on the plan along somewhat different lines, offering, instead of preferred stock, interest-bearing notes.

Many thousands of customers of these companies are shareholders and receive dividends regularly four times a year.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse, 1900 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday, were: 261 hides, 183 pelts.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 13 per pound; No. 1 cows, 11 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 9 per pound; No. 2 steers, 9 per pound; No. 2 cows, 8 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 6 per pound; grubby hides, 2 less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 4 per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 10½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 9 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 6½ per pound; No. 2 steers, 7 per pound; No. 2 cows, 7 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5 per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.00 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 19 per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 18 per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 20 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 pounds, 13 per pound; grubby skins, 2 less per pound; kosher skins, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 4 per pound; slunks, 25@50 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 pounds and up, 15 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 10 pounds, 15 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 16 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 8 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 35 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 1.00@1.50 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@90 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 15@50 each; No. 2, 5@25 each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 3½ per pound; No. 1, 7½ per pound; No. 2, 7 per pound.

EDUCATORS TO MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CINCINNATI, Dec. 25.—A meeting of the National Council of Primary Education, celebrating its tenth anniversary, will be held here in February. Organized with only twelve members, the council has grown until its membership now reach 3000. Alta Adkins, assistant superintendent of schools, Hammond, Ind., is secretary.

Rupert Hughes charmingly describes "The Home of the Angels" in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.

BAD CHECKS

The forgery detail of the Los Angeles police department detective bureau yesterday issued the following bulletin on spurious checks:

Los Angeles merchants are warned regarding the activities of two men who are issuing worthless checks stolen from the offices of the California Produce Company. These checks are drawn on the Seventh and Central Branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

One man, using the name of Robert Gilroy, enters a store, selects merchandise, and in payment presents a fake salary check of the California Produce Company. As a means of identification Gilroy produces a business card with the name of the above firm, and also a fictitious telephone number. The merchant calls the number and Gilroy's partner answers the phone and verifies the statement that the latter is employed by the California Produce Company, and assures the merchant that he would be perfectly safe in cashing the check.

Do not cash checks for strangers unless absolutely certain that the checks are authentic. Merchants are particularly warned regarding the activities of the above pair.

PAPER OUTPUT SPECIALIZED

The manufacture of paper in large quantities, at prices that will permit publishers to serve enormous circulations with bulky newspapers at a low price, must be produced by a specialized and efficient manufacturing organization. Even Henry Ford's standardized methods of production do not excel the efficiency of straight line production methods employed in the wood pulp paper industry.

Prehistoric man reported events with pictorial characters, laboriously drawn on the inner bark of trees with charred sticks. Modern man uses essentially the same materials in the manufacture of newspapers. Paper making, however, was considered as a fine art for centuries, and only limited quantities were produced until comparatively recent times. Even in 1850, the per capita consumption of news print in the United States was only three pounds, but this had increased to fifty pounds last year.

The paper and pulp industry today represents a capital investment estimated at more than $900,000,000 in the United States and nearly $420,000,000 in Canada. In these two countries, where the pulp and paper industry has been developed to mammoth proportions, the production of the great rolls of white paper with which to feed the newspaper presses is second in the United States and in Canada it is the most important product.

In those regions of the United States and Canada which are heavily wooded with spruce, balsam and hemlock, one can witness a marvelous transformation. Great, towering mountains of logs at one end of a paper mill are converted into ponderous rolls of white paper weighing hundreds of pounds before they reach the other end of the manufacturing plant.

After removing the bark from a log, it is sawed into short blocks and these are in turn crushed and ground into pulp by huge stone-grinders. In making this "mechanical pulp," however, the wood fibers are crushed and torn. If such pulp were used alone in the manufacture of news print, the resulting product would lack the strength required of news print, which must withstand the strain imposed by high-speed newspaper presses.

To correct this deficiency, a chemical pulp or "sulphite pulp," the manufacture of which involves a costly process, but which preserves the whole wood fiber, is made by soaking wood chips in an acid bath.

The mechanical pulp and the sulphite pulp, when mixed together with water, form a thin, milky-white fluid. Such fillers as clay and any necessary coloring matter and sizing are added and the resulting mixture then is carried by capillary action from one roller to another, thus losing some of its watery content until it becomes of the thickness or consistency of molasses.

At this stage of the operations, the pulp then passes through large rollers, revolving at different speeds, which results in pressing and stretching the wood pulp until it becomes thinner and thinner and gradually takes form as a long, broad, thin sheet of paper. As the paper comes from the last series of rollers, it automatically is rolled and wrapped for shipment.

A total of more than 2,800,000 tons of news print was consumed in the United States last year. Of this total, approximately 1,485,000 tons, or a little more than 50 per cent of the United States' consumption, was produced at home from its own raw material, and imported wood and pulp. Canada, the second largest producer, exported to the United States last year more than 1,100,000 tons of news print, or about 39 per cent of its total production.

RECORDS IN TRADES ARE EXPECTED

Moody's Holds Favorable Outlook for Coming Year; Stock Turnover Huge

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue reports in part:

"New high records in business are getting to be commonplace. October traffic of Class 1 roads was the greatest ever; our 1924 trade balance is the most favorable of recent times; the stock market is making new high records; New York bank clearings are doing likewise; and copper and lead prices are rising to new highs for this movement.

"Among the groups of shares favored by present trade developments are rails, coppers, steels, equipments, and farm implement stocks. Visible supplies of copper have been reduced more than 40,000,000 pounds since January 1. Railroad equipments are benefiting from the great improvement program of the roads.

"Captains of the motor industry, conspicuously contrary to the usual rule, are now feeling almost too conservative. They are not looking for a big year in 1925; but if the employment figures are to be any such guide as they actually have been in the past, automobile production may exceed past records.

"Farm production, measured in value, is showing a large increase over last year, and this ought to help the agricultural implement companies. Sales of implements usually respond to changes in gross value of farm output; and, besides this, the purchasing power of the farmer is continuing to recover.

"The same optimistic reasoning applies in a lesser degree to the fertilizer companies; but the degree is lesser because the crops, which are the main consumers of fertilizers, are selling at relatively low prices."

SUMATARA TOBACCO BRINGS HIGH PRICES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

THE HAGUE, Dec. 25.—Prices quoted for the Sumatra tobacco harvest make Dutch Indian producers radiate Christmas cheer. The crop, which usually is not marketed until March, is now bringing 20 florins on account of its extra-good quality. Germans are buying for themselves and for American account, chiefly absorbing the Sumatra stock for this year.

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Offices in more than 50 cities.
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Latest reports on earnings of Vacuum indicate the best year in its history. Wall Street Journal estimates earnings this year will be around $22,000,000, or about 57% on its $61,000,000 outstanding stock.
In 1922—earnings were $13,600,463
In 1923—earnings were 15,314,114
Dividends paid in 1924 were $3.75 a share
Yield at market price (around $80) 4.7%
For further information communicate with Standard Oil Dept.
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4. 6% per annum is paid QUARTERLY—January, April, July and October first—the only Building & Loan Certificates in Southern California paying interest FOUR TIMES each year.
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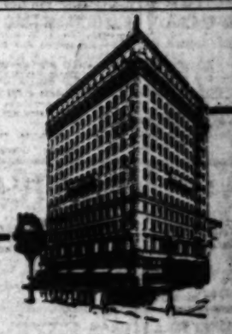

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...persistently reported
...days that one of the
...refining companies in
...which buys millions of
...low-gravity oil annually
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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Illinois State Society program, Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening.

Friday Morning Club meeting, clubhouse, morning. Capt. Basil Webb will speak on "Understand Hindustan."

Lecture on "House Cleaning," Temple B'nai B'rith, evening, Rabbi E. F. Magnin, speaker.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 43, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Dynamite Smith."

California, Eighth and Main—"The Bandolero."

Capitol, 518 South Broadway—"Don" Marry Me."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Dante's Inferno."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"His Last Race."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Sea of the World."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6756 Hollywood Boulevard—"Romola."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Wolf Law."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Peter Pan."

Lowe's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Irish Handicap."

Miller's, Main and Ninth—"The Silent Avenger."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"The Age of Innocence."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"The Kid."

STAGE:

Belasco, Fifth and Olive—"Martin of the Movies."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic Theater, 744 South Broadway—"It's a Boy."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The Darling."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carroll's Pickings."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Babb, Sytell and Lormaine.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Love of the Yukon."

Orpheum, 633 South Broadway—Robert Warwick.

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—"Growing Up Father in Ireland."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Rafael Diaz and Company.

BEACH SUIT DEFENDANT GIVEN WEEK

Hodgeman to File Amended Answer to Charges Made by Waitress

James A. Hodgman, reputed wealthy business man, has another week in which to file an amended answer to the suit of Grace Maytorena, 21 years of age, a waitress, who charged Hodgman with betraying her under promise of marriage. Mrs. Maytorena is asking $200,000 damages.

In her complaint Mrs. Maytorena, who represented herself as unsophisticated and unlearned in the ways of the world, said she met Hodgman in November, 1923, and that an ardent courtship followed during which Hodgman asked her to marry him and presented her with an engagement ring and a wedding ring.

Hodgman was said to have delayed the asserted proposed marriage on the pretext of pressure of his business affairs. Mrs. Maytorena declared she submitted to Hodgman's advances because she believed in his asserted representations and that she continued in such a relation with him until September 1, last, when, according to her complaint, she learned he was married.

Hodgman filed one answer to the suit, in which he denied the young woman's charges and set up the defense that she had endeavored to extort money from him because he knew he was a married man. He also asserted she was the widow of a man who had been killed by the police.

Charles S. McCarty, attorney for Mrs. Maytorena, managed, however, to have this answer thrown out of court on a demurrer on the grounds of uncertainty and ambiguity. Hodgman is represented by Atty. Fred W. Morrison.

Carlton H. Hand, Mine Man, Will be Buried Today

Funeral services for Carlton H. Hand, widely known mining engineer, who died Wednesday at his home at 4764 South Wilton Place, will be conducted today at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Reed Brothers & Dellenbaugh, 721 West Washington street. Mr. Hand was 65 years of age and a native of Portage, Wis. He had lived in Los Angeles for seventeen years.

After his graduation from the Boldep (Colo.) School of Mines, Mr. Hand mined in New Mexico, Montana and British Columbia. At one time he was the manager of the Payne Mines in British Columbia.

He leaves a widow, a son, Arthur Hand, and a daughter, Mrs. Lester B. Zillick, all of Los Angeles.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS ANNOUNCE LECTURES

Christian Science lectures, free to the public, will be delivered by members of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., as follows: Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.S.B., of Los Angeles, Sunday, under auspices of Fourteenth Church, in Meralta Theater, Culver City, at 3 p.m.; Richard J. Davis, C.S., of Chicago, Ill., Monday, in Philharmonic Auditorium, 427 West Fifth street, at 12:10 noon.

BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

(Advertising)

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Christine of the Hungry Heart

by Kathleen Norris

The story: Christine Knight ... young, beautiful, full of vitality and affection, finds, after a few years of marriage, that her husband, Stuart Knight, has tired of her. When he invites friends to dinner and then sends word he cannot come home that evening, Christine telephones her half-brother, Dan Madison, to take his place. Her friend, Ethel Moore, tries to draw her out about Stuart. But Christine will not talk about her troubles. Next, her at a concert sits Dr. Alan Monteagle, who had operated on her father-in-law. They are immediately interested in each other. Christine asks him to dinner. The friendship between Christine and Dr. Monteagle increases as the breach between her and her husband widens.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

It was perhaps six weeks later that Dr. Monteagle came down from New York to the capital, and met the beautiful Mrs. Knight, by appointment, in a certain quiet little back water of a lunch-room where both were comparatively safe from curious eyes.

The hot weather had begun, and the world simmered. Betty Lou and her nurse and the senior Knights had already gone to Maine, the long recess was on, and the town was deserted. Stuart Knight had left Washington upon one of his mysterious errands, for three days, and young Mrs. Knight was closing the house, and arranging for her own absence.

Christine looked pale, but the man's hungry eyes found her more beautiful than ever. She was in frail white linen, fastened with tiny pearl buttons at her slender wrists, and her blue eyes were shaded by a brown hat loaded with cornflowers. Her hands, exquisite hands upon which he saw the loose gold ring, with its square, guardian diamond were bare.

"We're perfectly safe," she assured him, with a weary smile. "But it seemed better here than at either hotel—you got my wire?"

"I didn't dare answer. I simply came."

"It would have been safe enough Stuart's out of town."

"Where?"

"I don't know, Alan. I never do. Or if I do—" said Christine with a great weariness. "I don't think about it!"

"It's another woman, of course. But you know that!"

She rested an elbow on the table; now she pressed a wrist against her eyes, as if they hurt her.

"I suppose I do. It doesn't matter much, does it?"

"You're tired?" the man said, in a low voice full of pain.

"I haven't slept—oh, for nights! I—Alan, I sent for you to tell you something—to ask you something! —oh, do let us order and get rid of them!" she interrupted herself feverishly, of the hovering waitress. "Salad — iced tea — yes, please, all at once! The fruit salad—"

"Go ahead, dear!" the man said when they were unmolested again.

"Alan, here's the question," Christine said haggardly, with frightened eyes. "Are we in love with each other?"

He looked at her for a full minute in silence.

"Do you mean that you don't know we are, dear?" he said.

Another silence. Christine turned paler; the color drained from her face, her eyes grew round.

"My God—my God—my God!" she whispered. And she dropped her face upon her covering hand, and neither moved nor spoke for a long time.

"Alan," she said finally, looking up, "for how long?"

"You mean how long have we cared, Chris? My darling, how can I say? Oh, since that day in Baltimore, for me!"

"But, Alan,—we've never written a word of love! You've never even touched my hand! We had that day—and then we wrote—and then when you came down to the convention in Philadelphia, in May, I was there with Yvonne—and we lunched! But—but you've only been here twice since then—you never said anything—you've never kissed me!"

"You don't have to tell me that, Chris."

"But I thought—I thought," Christine said, with a dry throat, "that we were just friends."

"Was that all it meant to you?" he asked seriously.

"Oh, no—no! It meant—life to me, of course! I've just been breathing it—floating on it—for weeks!" Christine confessed eagerly. "But I never thought—I never thought—"

She stopped, scarlet, her breath coming quick and shallow.

"Alan—I am a married woman—I have a child! I could kill myself!" she whispered.

Then for a long time there was silence.

"You mustn't feel so, Chris," Alan said after awhile, his arms folded fixed across his chest, his troubled eyes fixed upon the quiet side street beyond the window. "It—it was honest enough in the beginning. I wanted your friendship—I knew that there was no use asking for anything else! You have nothing to be ashamed of, dear. We've seen each other a dozen times, and now—if you say so—why we won't see each other any more! I've suffered more, hungering for you, than any saint that ever went to the rack—but I wouldn't give up one instant of it! And no matter what it costs now, you've been the dearest, the sweetest thing that ever came into my life. Please don't cry, Chris."

"I won't—!" she said into her handkerchief.

"Now, you ask me if I love you," the doctor pursued, his brows knitted slightly with pain, but his voice and eyes steady. "Yes, dear, I do... You're not the sort of woman with whom a man can have a platonic friendship. I've been lonely in my life—there's never seriously been a woman in it—and you've been my miracle! I love you with all my heart and soul—and I would rather die here, with your eyes on me and your little hand where I can touch it, than part with you.... And, I'm going to part with you today. You're right. We have to stop."

"It came to me—it came to me," Christine began in a dry whisper. "What all this beating of my heart, and the feeling I had when I thought of you, and what your letters and our talks together meant! I've never been in love before, Alan—I know that now. But that doesn't matter after all. The thing is that it is a sin now—I mean since I've recognized it—and so it's got to stop! I wanted to see you—I had to see you—before I went to Maine. And when I come back—"

"In September," he said, slowly, as he paused.

"In September."

They were silent, and the waitress placed food before them. After awhile Alan said:

"My God—do you realize what that means! Month.—and not to see you! Not to hear your voice, I don't know—"

"I don't know that I can, either!" she finished the phrase for him desolately.

"I mean," he began, "that in spite of everything I try to do, the thought of you comes up—the feeling that no effort is too much to see you, to hear your voice! In fact, the word 'effort' doesn't describe it—it is an effort, rather, to resist the temptation to come straight to you!"

"I know. I know exactly!"

"It will come, you know. It twists—like a drug appetite. I can not describe it any other way—I had a drug case not long ago in the city hospital, and I am sure you, Chris, I had a new sort of sympathy for the poor fellow! You smile—but it's true. I kept thinking to myself, 'You want happiness! And you know it's in the world, and that you can't have it.' I've never gotten quite such a slant on it before."

(TOMORROW—A Busy Wire.)

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In his efforts to invent an apparatus for extinguishing blazes in airplanes, a Frenchman has had to fight fire in his motor eighty-seven times.

ON the DAY AFTER XMAS

TO MANY people, the peremptory cash demands of the Holiday season bring almost more pain than pleasure.

Too bad that the accumulation of a year's thoughtlessness should mar the joy of the season of thoughtfulness.

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In the California Mausoleum Company's structures at Hollywood, Inglewood and Riverside there is dry air circulation for each individual crypt. Each crypt has its separate pure inlet and outlet, permitting the natural desiccation of its contents, on account of these sixteen square inch openings, and independent air circulation to every crypt. Comparison of this costly but effective method of construction with the cheaper types—and consideration of the effects that must inevitably follow — are sufficiently convincing.

Carefully illustrated booklets giving full details of the Company's buildings and methods may be had by telephoning its Offices, MAin 1534, or by calling at 206 Harris Bldg., 110 West 11th. The Mausoleums are open to visitors, under careful restrictions, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.—[Advertisement.

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Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MAin 8700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 521 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 25.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.32; at 5 p.m., 29.28. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 32 per cent; 5 p.m., 33 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.97 inches; last season to date, .79 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; continued cold, with heavy to killing frost.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Weather forecast for all of California: Fair and continued cold Friday, with heavy to killing frost; moderate easterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 25.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Friday and Saturday; continued cold.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Temperature Min.	Precip. 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	4	12	0
Boise—Clear	0	22	0
Boston—Clear	32	6	0
Buffalo—Clear	13	-6	.06
Chicago—Clear	6	-6	0
Denver—Clear	36	8	0
Des Moines—Clear	10	-4	0
Dodge City—Clear	22	-2	0
El Paso	52	18	0
Eureka—Clear	52	30	0
Flagstaff—Clear	40	8	0
Fresno—Clear	66	28	0
Galveston—Cloudy	56	30	0
Grand Junction	30	4	0
Havre—Clear	2	-14	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	22	-14	0
Huron—Clear	24	-14	0
Independence	4	-10	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	4	-12	0
Kansas City—Clear	14	-8	0
Knoxville—Clear	36	22	0
Lander	4	-12	0
Los Angeles—Partly cloudy	60	46	0
Memphis—Clear	52	34	0
Modena—Clear	4	-12	0
Needles—Clear	68	36	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	58	38	.72
New York—Clear	36	26	0
North Head—Clear	44	36	0
Omaha	12	-4	0
Phoenix—Clear	64	34	0
Pittsburg—Clear	32	8	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	38	30	0
Rapid City—Clear	20	-2	0
Red Bluff—Clear	44	32	0
Roseburg—Clear	48	32	0
St. Louis—Clear	32	8	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Cloudy	8	-14	0
Sacramento—Clear	44	30	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	32	16	0
San Diego—Cloudy	64	48	0
San Francisco—Clear	50	38	0
Santa Fe—Clear	36	6	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	34	28	.72
Spokane—Partly cloudy	12	-4	0
Tampa—Cloudy	74	58	.72
Tonopah—Clear	36	16	0
Tucson—Clear	64	30	0
Washington—Cloudy	36	28	0
Winnemucca—Clear	4	-16	0
Winslow—Partly cloudy	46	16	0
Yuma—Clear	82	54	0

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

BAILY. December 23, George Baily, member of Stanton Post, No. 52, G.A.R., beloved husband of Mrs. Jennie Baily and brother of Mrs. A. Van Tassel, Miss Jane, Herbert T. and Benjamin Baily of Los Angeles.
Funeral services today, December 26, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street. (Toronto, Can., papers please copy.)

BERGGREEN. December 25, Minnie T. Berggreen, aged 54 years.
Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

BURT. At 2232 Loma Vista Place, Miss S. M. Burt, beloved sister of Miss Allie Mary and John William Burt.
Funeral services today at 3 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

CLARK. Of 7370 De Longpre avenue, Frances E. Clark.
Remains at parlors of Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 721 West Washington street.

COFFEY. Services for Mrs. Josephine Coffey, late of 1722 Paxton street, will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Rupee Mortuary, 542 South Figueroa street. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

EASTON. Sarah D. Easton, widow of the late Edward S. Easton and beloved mother of Charles S. Easton, passed away at her residence, Hershey Arms Hotel, Wednesday evening, December 24, at 11 o'clock.
Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Saturday, December 27, at 3 p.m. Geo. A. Finch, director.

ELLIS. Mrs. Ada Ellis, wife of A. W. Ellis of Artesia.
Funeral Saturday morning, December 27, at 10 o'clock, at Artesia Christian Church.

ESKANDER. In this city, George Eskander, aged 54 years.
Funeral today, 2 p.m., from chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1334 South Grand avenue.

GARCIA. The funeral of Arthur Garcia will be held today at 2 p.m. from St. Isabel Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

GREENE. In this city, December 25, Frank H. Greene, aged 58 years.
Remains at Pierce Brothers' mortuary, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

GRIFFIN. At 1469 West Adams street, December 25, David J., beloved husband of Mary Griffin, father of Marion and David Griffin; a native of Ireland, aged 59 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, 1219 South Flower, Saturday, December 27, at 7 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Agnes Church, 7:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

HAINES. Eugenia Viola, beloved mother of Mrs. Sarah E. McMillan and Mrs. Henry T. Fennell, widow of the late Commodore Richard B. Haines, a native of Ancella, Ind., aged 80 years, 9 months and 15 days.
Funeral services Saturday, December 27, at 10 a.m., Green's funeral parlors, Sierra Madre.

HODGMAN. At Alhambra, Dec. 24, 1924, Asher Hodgman, aged 70 years, native of Minnesota, beloved husband of Mrs. Dora Hodgman.
Funeral and interment at Lake Benton, Minn. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

HUNT. At 436 South Norton avenue, Frank Hunt, beloved husband of Julia A. Hunt.
Funeral at the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Saturday, December 27, at 2 p.m. Pierce & Chase Co., directors.

JAMESON. Wife of Walter Jameson, mother of Mrs. Irving Hulen.
Services from C. F. Lasch & Son, 41 Glendale avenue, Pasadena, at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

JORDAN. At 416 North La Fayette Park Place, Lewis G. Jordan, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Josie H. Jordan.
Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1334 South Grand avenue.

KREFT. December 23, Jerome Kreft, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Mary Kreft.
Remains at The White Company, 644 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

LEE. The funeral services for Caroline N. Lee will be held at Brown Brothers' chapel, 955 Figueroa, Friday at 11:30 p.m.

LOPEZ. The funeral of Dora Lopez will be held December 27 at 2 p.m. from 942 Sunnyboy avenue. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

LYNCH. December 24, at 1247 Orange Grove avenue, Mary Evelyn Lynch, aged 23 years, wife of Frank R. Lynch.
Services mass Saturday at 9 a.m. from St. Ambrose Church, Fairfax and De Longpre avenue. Strother & Dayton, directors.

MANLEY. December 24, Mrs. E. M. Manley.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

MAYS. William Dwight Mays, late of 4423½ Orchard avenue, beloved husband of Alice Mays.
Services Saturday, December 27, at 2 p.m., from the Rupee Mortuary, 542 South Figueroa, under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B.P.O.E.

McDONALD. Services for Miss Evelyn McDonald, late of 4227 East Adams, wife of John J. McDonald, will be held today, 2 p.m., from the Rupee Mortuary, 542 South Figueroa. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Services and interment private.

MILLER. December 23, Emma K. Miller, beloved sister of Mrs. Louise M. Cook, Clara A. Miller of Los Angeles, Charles A. Miller of Warsaw, Ill., and aunt of Mrs. Clara Louise Watson of Los Angeles, Harry Miller and Mrs. May Ward of Peoria, Ill.
Funeral 2 p.m. Saturday from the chapel of J. E. Biedeman, 1615 South Main street.

MILLER. December 24, at 542 South Harvard Boulevard, Orren C. Miller, beloved husband of Margaret Miller.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m., from the residence. Pierce Brothers, directors.

NEWMAN. At 1970 North St. Andrews Place, December 24, August Newman, aged 78 years.
Funeral services at Brown Brothers' chapel, 955 Figueroa, Friday at 10:30 a.m.

NOONAN. Michael Noonan.
Remains at the parlors of Mark A. Pierce Co., 838 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

PANCOAST. At 921 South Fedora street, May Pancoast, aged 66 years.
Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1334 South Grand avenue.

POWERS. At Alhambra, Dec. 25, 1924, Emma F. Powers, aged 72 years, native of New Hampshire, beloved mother of Mrs. Nellie I. Smith, Mrs. Maude A. Minger of Alhambra, and Harry S. Powers of Iowa Falls, Iowa.
Funeral and interment at Iowa Falls, Iowa. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

RAND. December 25, at 1847 West Adams street, Dr. Warren E. Rand.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

Vol. XLIV.

HOLIDAY CITY O

Message of Homeles Condu

As the birth of Ch the world's darkness a faith and love, so tha shadows of night, tur hopes into millions o down upon Los Angel the United States.

It is doubtful if the Los Angeles ever, spent Christmas Christmas, and it that never before were happy persons here to p on the "gladdest day of the events of inter gathered every golden hou If any man, woman most hungry yesterday it the fault of the scores of kind and religious orga which vied in the num warmth of the invitation to the poor to dine table-laden tables.

MIDNIGHT MISSI

"Brother" Tom Liddec makes a specialty of clothing and sheltering when life seems unkind Others are unkind to the poor, provided a feast than 2000 men at the mission between 11 a.m. night.

Many young men and at various churches the entire Christmas Dr Rev. Mr. Liddecoat and ser meals. In the Midnight chapel services were co continuously throughout scores of men who listen, or who had nev the story of the Babe o and His gospel of lo hope for their sin-burden they repentantly knel near beneath the radiant Among other entertainm in behalf of the needy basis was the feast sp North Main street by Santa Fe for more than 100 of the Plaza district.

FIESTA AT PLAZ

The North Main Street Association which o Eve distributed mor gifts to the poor, Christmas tree at th yesterday continued the night, providing singer and Lusero's thirty-pi afternoon. El Eco De Mexican newspaper, association in providin the program. The ass which W. H. Johnson and I. L. Caraco s a membership of 10 luncheons are given t Tuesday of each month North Main street. Another happy Christm

Continued on Page 2, Col

LIMERIC

Thousands of Last L Chain

No one appears to hav for a skinflint. Out of ments of bobbed-tail R ment of the reckless of a dime by the tigh from Seal Beach as s lines received in the and one had a word of pr thrifty nature of the Most everyone of the sent in, their ideas th Seal Beachite agreed th must have been some pot ation for the prodigal It was the Christmas spi caused him to cast caution ads, according to Gladys 514 Security Buildi Signed. Her last line, tim trouble, was adjudged t ing, and she gets $25 come in handy righ Christmas.

The completion follows: was a young man fr Beach, held on to his dough lunch, once spent a dime. at the same time.

Christmas gifts, nickel each!

Close on the heels of the the line of Mrs. L. H. 18 Parks street, Pasaden second place and $5 fr

Showing grief as it passe reach," Inge in the association Seal Beach and di had fans immediately deaid month must have bough which is one of the few able at that price in s any other kind of a city among those who thought was Mary L. Moslon St. Andrews Place. "Twas a sale of hot nickel each," and D. N. Bo 919 Oleander avenue, Bska one offered "To buy a hot punch."

A double play on words w used by Wandelyne Rich 1015 South St. Andrew's P

"On a lemon he thought mother was A. W. Van 1515 North Adams street, G this suggested:

"Was a doughnut trea Mrs. Mary A. Campbell, 5 Irving avenue, Santa Moni this one:

The ad read: 'A prize go And this from Richard D 1565 North Walton Pl ern avenue from Santa Barbara

VETERAN AT SUCCUMBS

Orren C. Miller, w en attorney for Iowa and Los A nesday at his h Harvard Boul in Kentucky and public schools a lege in Iowa. Mr Margaret Miller have not been which is one of the few able at that price in

Southern California Interests. Editorials---News---Business---Society---The Drama.

The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLIV. FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1924.—PART II. 14 PAGES. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673. By the City Directory—(1924)—1,118,183

HOLIDAY SPIRIT PERVADES CITY ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Message of Good Will is Carried to Homeless; Special Services Conducted by Churches

As the birth of Christ, more than 1900 years ago, scattered the world's darkness and warmed the heart of humanity with faith and love, so the rising sun of yesterday dispelled the chill of night, turned the frost-white blankets on emerald lawns into millions of liquid diamonds and smiled benignly down upon Los Angeles, the happiest, most prosperous city in the United States.

It is doubtful if the people of this city ever spent a more joyous Christmas, and it is certain that never before were there so many persons here to participate in the "gladdest day of the year" and the events of interest which filled every golden hour.

Not a man, woman or child suffered hunger yesterday if it was not because of the scores of civic, fraternal and religious organizations which vied in the number and quality of the invitations extended to the poor to dine at their festive tables.

MIDNIGHT MISSION

"Father" Tom Liddecoat, who has made a specialty of feeding, clothing and sheltering men to whom life seems unkind and who are unkind to their fellow men, provided a feast for more than 500 men at the Midnight Mission between 11 a.m. and midnight.

Many young men and women of various churches donated their Christmas Day to assisting Mr. Liddecoat and his helpers in feeding and serving the men in the Midnight Mission. Special services were conducted throughout the day for the benefit of men who had forgotten or who had never heard of the Babe of Bethlehem and His gospel of love, found solace for their sin-burdened hearts or repentantly knelt at the cross beneath the radiant crown.

Many other entertainments given in behalf of the needy of Los Angeles was the feast spread at the Main street by the Club for more than 100 children of the Plaza district.

FIESTA AT PLAZA

The Fifth Main Street Business Men's Association which on Christmas Eve distributed more than 1000 gifts to the poor, from the Christmas tree at the Plaza, also continued their entertainment, providing singers, dancers and Lasses's thirty-piece band from the Eco De Mexico, Mexican newspaper, assisted the association in providing funds for the program. The association, of which W. H. Johnson is president and L. L. Carico secretary, has a membership of 100, and its meetings are given the first Tuesday of each month at 403 Main street.

Another happy Christmas party was given on Page 2, Column 5)

SECRETARY OF COUNCIL BADLY HURT

Miss Thompson Struck by Rock on Hiking Trip; Skull Fractured

Miss Margaret Thompson, of 778 North Alexandria street, secretary of the Los Angeles City Council, was probably fatally injured while returning to Camp Baldy with a party of friends from a hiking trip into Ice House Canyon yesterday afternoon.

According to meager reports from the mountain resort in the Upper San Antonio Canyon, Miss Thompson was injured when struck on the head by a falling rock, thought to have been dislodged by a snowslide.

An ambulance was rushed up into the canyon from Ontario and the injured woman removed to the San Antonio Community Hospital. Attendants at the institution said late last night that Miss Thompson was suffering from a fractured skull and that her chances of recovery were doubtful.

WOMAN ROUTS THIEF

Burglar Flees at Her Approach After Breaking Into Cabinet

After smashing the combination on a steel filing cabinet, a robber who entered the offices of H. E. Churchill & Co., 350 Merrick street, through a rear window, fled as a woman caretaker, returning to work in the offices, entered the front door of the contracting firm last night.

Brushing past the frightened woman, the intruder escaped. Detective Lieutenants Wilde and De Grace went to the scene. A careful investigation revealed that no money or other valuables were missing. The robber used a sledge hammer to break int othe cabinet.

ONE DIES, DOZEN HURT IN TRAFFIC

Injuries of Three Are Apt to Prove Fatal

Police Ambulance, Auto and Street Car Collide

Many Others Shaken Up in Holiday Crashes

One man was killed, twelve persons were injured, three probably fatally, and many more were hurt slightly in traffic accidents yesterday reported by police. Two of the accidents were spectacular. One was a crash of a street car, police ambulance and a private automobile at First street and Broadway, and the other a head-on collision between a street car and an automobile. Three men riding in the police ambulance, the driver, a nurse and a medical student, escaped with slight injuries.

When the three injured men were lifted from the ambulance the front end of the machine was a mass of twisted steel and splintered glass. No one on the street car or in the private auto was reported hurt.

Those injured were Officer Ray Bailey, driver of the ambulance; Police Nurse Eugene A. McGlincy, and Henry L. Saverien, a medical student, and a brother of Police Surgeon Saverien. All were badly cut by broken glass and severely shaken but not seriously injured.

The driver of the private machine, according to the police, was Mrs. Ida Bacon, 454 Crocker street. Motorman A. S. Keefer was in charge of the street car.

BLOCK FROM HOSPITAL

The ambulance had traveled just one block from the Receiving Hospital in answer to a call that a man had hanged himself in a tree near the Macy-street bridge when the accident occurred. As it was crossing Broadway going east on First street, the car driven by Mrs. Bacon, south on Broadway is said to have crashed into the ambulance amidships, forcing the latter into the street car with a terrific impact. The street car, at the time, was just turning off Broadway into First street, traveling in the same direction as the ambulance. The force of the collision crushed in the front end of the ambulance, smashing the windshield to bits, and the windows in the rear of the city car. Mr. Saverien, who was riding on the inside of the car was cut by the flying glass from these windows.

Herbert Marvin, 27, of 613 East Twenty-seventh street, was instantly killed when the automobile he was driving crashed head on into a Pacific Electric car traveling west on Sixteenth street at Magnolia avenue, shortly after noon. In a statement to the police, Motorman Orovetz said Marvin evidently swerved to avoid a collision with another automo-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Victims and Scene of Christmas Package Bomb Outrage

ARREST LOOMS IN BOMB OUTRAGE AT GLENDALE

Police Seek Wrapping of Package as Clew While Doctors Fight to Save Life of Attorney

The arrest of the sender of a bomb, cleverly made up as a Christmas present, which exploded in the hands of Ernest M. Torchia, Italian attorney, and inflicted possibly fatal injuries yesterday morning, rested last night on the location of a piece of coarse manila wrapping paper, the covering of the box. The outrage occurred beside the Torchia Christmas tree in the family home at 1329 North Campbell street, Casa Verdugo, near Glendale. Torchia's 18-year-old daughter, Emily, was standing at his side and received minor injuries.

When the wrapping is found the address on it will be compared with the writing of a number of persons now under suspicion, according to investigators. Meanwhile officers are checking back through Mr. Torchia's lawsuits in search of a clew.

The fact that the box was sent through the United States mails means that postal inspectors will take a hand in the investigation, though they had not appeared yesterday.

The lawyer is at the Glendale Hospital where physicians are fighting to save his life. Late last night it was reported that slight improvement was seen in his condition, it being "as well as could be expected." He lost his left hand in the explosion, it is feared he is blinded, and his abdomen was torn open. His condition has prevented his assisting the officers.

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Wright and Chief of Police Fraser of Glendale co-operated, assisted by Deputy Sheriffs Bright, Allen and Hanby, and Detective-Sergeants Williams and Royle. Officers stated last night that they believed the outrage was the work of an Italian vendetta. Some Old World feud, transferred to America, might be at the bottom of the affair, it was said. Mr. Torchia's daughter told officers that he had received no black-hand letters or threats. His brothers and business associates said they knew of no enemies.

Undersheriff Biscailus last night said that because the Federal government is interested in the case, due to the fact that the bomb was sent through the mails, he will ask that Postal Inspectors Webster and Cellar be detailed to aid in the investigation. He also stated that a request has been made on the Italian colony for any information anyone has that might lead to a solution of the case.

The construction of the bomb showed an extreme mechanical ability, officers said. It was contained in a wooden box of the shape of a glove box, and weighed no more than two pounds. Bits of the contraption were recovered in the disordered room and will be given to a chemist for reconstruction.

The package was received through the mails by his secretary, Miss Catherine Dutton, at his offices, 300 Union League Building, Wednesday morning. Upon his return from court it was given Mr. Torchia. Miss Dutton said there was no return address.

"I wonder who could have sent this," murmured Torchia, as he fingered the string that bound it. Miss Dutton was standing at his side.

The outer wrapping removed, it was discovered that the box was

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

Attorney and Daughter Injured in Glendale Tragedy

Above (left,) Ernest M. Torchia, attorney, whose body was torn and shattered as the result of a bomb explosion in his home yesterday morning. The bomb was sent through the mail, wrapped as a Christmas package. Above (right,) Emily Torchia, daughter of the attorney, in the room at the time of the explosion. She is shown being escorted to the hospital yesterday afternoon. Below, Chief of Police Fraser of Glendale examining contents of the room in which the explosion occurred.

SLAYS FOE ON CHRISTMAS

Swindled Miner Riddles Body of Suspect on Street to Avenge Loss of Savings Year Ago

Sam Knezovich, 36 years of age, a Montenegran miner of Randsburg, observed Christmas Day yesterday by killing a man he identified as one of a pair of "bunko artists" who took $3250 from him in the time-worn "tin-box charity game" last year.

The dead man is believed to be John Dropolovich of 410 North Bunker Hill street. His body was virtually riddled with bullets. The shooting occurred in front of 332 South Spring street in the view of scores of pedestrians. Knezovich admitted to police he fired the fatal shots.

Dropolovich, according to the police, was standing in front of the above address conversing with his cousin, Jerovick of Sacramento, when Knezovich walked quietly up and accused him of being one of the pair who robbed him of his savings.

STANDS OVER BODY

Before Dropolovich had time to reply, witnesses stated, the miner whipped out from his pockets two guns and began shooting. Eight bullets tore their way into the body of Dropolovich. He slumped to the sidewalk, dead. Shaking with rage, Knezovich made no attempt to flee but stood cursing over the dead man's body, with the latter's blood circling about his feet.

Michael M. Paul of 452 North Figueroa street, and Officer Ingraham, who happened to be near the scene, stepped quickly up and relieved the excited miner of his weapons. Surrounded by a crowd of people murmuring vengeance against the slayer, Officer Ingraham handcuffed the man and kept him in custody until Detective Lieutenants Kirk, Eisner and Cullen arrived and took charge.

Knezovich, it developed, had been searching for the men who bunkoed him out of his money in company with Detective Lieutenants Bligh and Canto of the police bunko squad during the past week. While on a visit to the city, according to the detectives, the miner had recognized Dropolovich in a crowd on Monday. He at once notified the detectives, and for three days they searched the streets with him for the suspect.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Yesterday being Christmas and the detectives having other cases to work on, Knezovich went out alone. He was warned to notify the police station if he saw the suspect. Both of the detectives stated that they did not know that the miner was armed.

Knezovich was placed in the City Jail on a charge of murder.

According to police records, Knezovich was a victim of the "tin-box game" August 4, 1923.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

HOLIDAY FIRES BURN TWO

Eight-Year-Old Girl and Elderly Woman Painfully Hurt; Many Alarms Turned In

Two persons, an 8-year-old girl and a elderly woman were painfully burned and several others had narrow escapes in the score or more fires which marred the festive spirit of Christmas in Los Angeles yesterday, reported by the fire department.

Mary Galloway, 8, eagerly inspecting the gifts Santa Claus had left beneath a Christmas tree in her home at 6365 Adelaide Place, danced too near a burning gas heater which ignited her nightgown. Before relatives could extinguish the flames, her legs and the lower part of the little girl's body were severely burned.

Mrs. Ella Vawter, 65, of 1125 North Hoover street, suffered second and third-degree burns when with several members of her family she was enjoying a Christmas morning celebration and her clothes caught fire from a gas heater in the room. Her life was probably saved by the quick action of her nephew, Walter Vawter, 24, of 218 Stella street, Inglewood, who leaped to the aid of his aunt and beat out the flames with his hands. In doing so the young man suffered first and second-degree burns of the hands and arms. All were given first-aid treatment at the Receiving Hospital.

Several water hydrants froze and cracked open causing many hours of work on the part of the fire department, and four residence fires caused more than $3000 damage from overheating as a resul of the unusual cold weather Wednesday night and yesterday morning, it was

A Christmas tree and a number of presents were destroyed by fire in the home of Mrs. Clara Thompson, at 957 South Union avenue, early yesterday morning. The fire started, it was stated, from a short circuit in electrical decorations on the tree. Members of the family succeeded in quenching the flames before the fire department men arrived.

Quick work on the part of firemen probably prevented serious fires at the following addresses: H. Silvers, 145 North Robinson street; Mrs. Grace White, 1844 West Eleventh street; Mrs. Mary Hogan, 1849 Gramercy Place, and J. Steers, 1244 East Thirty-fourth street. The blaze at the home of Mrs. White was reported as the most serious, the damage amounting to more than $1500, according to the police. In the other cases, the damage did not total more than $500.

Battalion Chief Lewis was severely shaken, but not injured in answering the call to the Christmas-tree fire at 957 South Union avenue, when his car collided with a private machine near Ninth and Flower streets. No police report had been made of the accident yesterday afternoon and the name of the driver of the private car was not learned.

LIMERICK FANS IN CONTEST OF WITS

Hundreds of Last Liners Confess It's Great Fun; Comes Now Reckless, Brainless, Chainless Benny Whose Fate Must be Solved

It appears to have much in common with a shoestring. Out of all the hundreds of bobbed-tail Limerick fans around the reckless expenditure of a dime by the tight young men from Seal Beach as shown in the letters received in the contest, we had a word of praise for every nature of the youth.

Of everyone of the hundreds who sent in, their ideas regarding Limerick agreed that there should have been some powerful incentive for the prodigality. Maybe the Christmas spirit that has led to cast caution to the winds, according to Gladys L. Hosmer, 324 Security Building, Los Angeles last line, timely and appropriate, was adjudged the best of all, and she gets $25, which will come in handy right after Christmas.

The completion follows:

"There once was a young man from Seal
Who had designs on his dough like a real
He spent a dime,
At the same time,
Christmas gifts, one dollar each!"

Mrs. Leola of the winner of the first line of Mrs. L. H. Lustin, 1010 Locust street, Pasadena, who received first place and $5 for writing the first grist as it passed from the lips to the association of the Seal Beach and dime. several immediately decided that they must have bought a hot dog, which is one of the few things that is at this price in a beach resort of any other kind of a city.

Among those who thought of hot dogs were Mary L. Moslon, 1815 S. Andrews Place, who wrote a tale of hot dogs—"Two and D. N. Bacon, Jr., 1815 Andrews avenue, Bakersfield, wrote "To buy a hot dog for Ted."

Another play on words was submitted by Wandelyne Richardson, 1815 S. Andrews Place as follows:

"A lesson be thought was a dime
Was A. W. Van Loon, 1815 Adams street, Glendale, who submitted:

"Mary A. Campbell, 529 California, Santa Monica, offered:

"A prize goes with a dime
And read: 'A prize goes with a dime'

"Ruth from Richard D. Saunders, 1815 North Walton Place:

"A dime stretched it as far as it could reach."

Edith Hammand, Rural Route 1, Riverside, sent in this bid:

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Here's Today's Contest

$25 First Prize Every Day

$5 Second Prize Every Day

There once was a young man named Benny
Who of brains, alas, didn't have any;
He drove out in the rains
Without any chains
"..... !"

Write a good last line for the above Limerick to rhyme with the first and second lines, and mail to LIMERICK EDITOR, THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

All last lines for THIS Limerick must reach The Times not later than midnight, December 29. All Limericks MUST BE SENT BY MAIL and no others will be considered. Today's winners will be announced one week from today.

THE RULES:

The first four lines of a Limerick will appear daily in The Times. A first prize of $25 will be paid daily for the best line completing the Limerick, and a second prize daily of $5 for the second best. You can use the blank above, or a separate sheet of paper, but if a separate sheet is used, be sure to write all five lines, signing your name and full address. Limericks must be sent by mail, and no others will be considered. Send to Limerick Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. You can submit as many last lines as you wish, but each must be on a separate sheet or blank. This offer is open to everyone except employees of The Times and their families. No manuscripts can be returned. As the rules completely cover the contest, no additional information can be given by telephone, letter or in person.

ANOTHER CONTEST TOMORROW!

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

CHRISTMAS comes but once a year; thereby saving us from wholesale suicide.

It isn't really Christmas Day that drives you to drink and the nervous heebeegeebies; it's that day of horrors—the day before Christmas.

IT'S GREAT TO BE CRAZY

I came downtown Wednesday and took one look at the Merry Yuletide spirit.

Women, on the verge of hysterics were dashing insanely around the streets, yanking their cherub children by the arms; the traffic was in a frenzy; 9,000,000 honking motorists were trying to climb over one another in the narrow streets.

In all the banks and the business houses, girls with packages streaming baby ribbon out behind for all the world like a run-away in a department store, were flying around in mad circles.

I took one look, and then I dashed for home; went to my room, pulled down the shades and went to bed. I spent the rest of the day reading Napoleon's explanation why he lost the Battle of Waterloo to a bonehead English general, who did everything wrong from one end of the battle to the other.

TOO MUCH ZEAL

I was not surprised to discover that the battle was lost because the commander of the reserves got excited and rushed around, when he should have sat down and done nothing. In other words, he acted like a Christmas celebration. More failures in this world are due to meaningless and unthinking zeal than to any other cause.

NEXT YEAR—WELL

Next year, on December 15, I am going to the desert and stay until January 1.

If, during or after that period, a cold corpse is found out here with his head stove in, his carcass riddled by bullets and torn to pieces, you can know, without further investigation, that the decedent had said a certain word in my presence.

THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

There is this much to console us, anyhow:

This is going to be a great year in California; one of the great years in the history of the West.

We have a sane, level-headed President in whom everyone believes and places unlimited trust; international commerce and finance are becoming stabilized; the fury of the winter will send hundreds of thousands of eastern people to this State to live.

As a matter of fact, there never has been a real estate slump. There have been no bargains on the market.

The biggest danger that we are now facing is the great probability of another wild real estate boom.

HIGH WAY FETE TO BE FREE

Gala Celebration Tomorrow to Mark Completion and Acceptance of Mulholland Drive

Everybody is invited and everything is free at the big fiesta tomorrow celebrating the opening of scenic Mulholland High Way. The celebration is the city's gift to the public. The program of entertainment opens in the morning at Calabasas and closes late at night at Hollywood, with everything from Wild West shows, airplane circus, parades and dinners to dances, band concerts, community singing and costume carnivals. It's all free—the public is the guest of the Board of Public Works and the Chamber of Commerce.

(Illustration on Picture Page)

A gala celebration tomorrow will witness the official opening and acceptance of the Mulholland High Way by the city of Los Angeles. The occasion will be known as the Mulholland High Way festival and is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The program scheduled for the festival will include rodeo stunts, a parade on Hollywood Boulevard, community singing at Hollywood Bowl, a costume carnival and street dance and music by a number of bands.

The Board of Public Works and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will be hosts tomorrow evening at a dinner at the Writers' Club, 6700 Sunset Boulevard, in honor of the Army and Navy. Admiral Robison and members of his staff, Maj. Ruhlen and his aides, Col. Walter P. Story and other officers of the Army and Navy will be present.

The festival program itself will be lavish and extensive. At Calabasas tomorrow at 11 a.m., fourscore army and civilian planes will participate in stunts and formation flying. There will be numerous wild west features under the personal direction of Tom Mix, including a rodeo by rough riders of reputation on the western range. Universal Pictures Corporation will stage a mining camp scene with prominent character actors.

The route to Calabasas, via Ventura Boulevard, will be canopied with flags, and along the route bands will play. The entertainment at Calabasas will conclude at 2:30 p.m., and the return drive will be over Mulholland High Way, exceptionally beautiful in its scenic vistas. Traffic will be permitted east only.

Hollywood will be the scene of the major phases of the festival, beginning at 1:30 p.m., with a parade on Hollywood Boulevard, participated in by representatives of the Army and Navy, civic organizations, motion-picture stars and fifteen bands. The director-general of the festival is Edward W. Rowland. The bands for the Hollywood parade will be the Fort McArthur Band, United States Naval Reserve Band, Hollywood De Molay Band, Roberts Golden State Band, Simons Brick Company Band, Pacific Fruit Express Band, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infan-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FLEET HOLIDAY HOST TO TOTS

Santa Claus Makes Visit in Navy Seaplane

Dinner, Gifts and Music on Day's Program

Parties and Dancing Mark Evening Festivities

Chief Air Pilot Thomas Reid of the U.S.S. Tennessee, expects to be besieged by film producers as a result of the unique aerial stunt accomplished yesterday by himself and Santa Claus, who successfully jumped from the seat of a speeding sleigh into the cockpit of a seaplane in midair.

Somewhere south of the North Pole, just at noon, Chief Reid in the Tennessee's scouting plane No. 1, met Santa Claus and his reindeer headed in the general direction of Los Angeles.

"We had been in touch by radio for an hour before sighting each other," said Mr. Reid. "As I circled under him Santa passed the word to the two leading reindeer, Donner and Blitzen, to go into a nose dive.

SPITZBERGEN SNOW

"They came down in a long spiral and as the sleigh passed the plane Santa leaped into my after cockpit, with all the agility of a 3-year-old. We headed directly for the Tennessee, but ran into a severe snowstorm over Spitzbergen. I was forced to stop the engine twice to knock the icicles off the propeller.

The plane reached Los Angeles Harbor at 2 o'clock and, after circling the fleet twice, Santa Claus, plane and all were hoisted aboard the Tennessee, where 136 orphan youngsters from the Los Angeles Orphans' Home had assembled as the Christmas guests of the ship's crew.

Santa passed out to each boy and girl a complete set of new clothing, made to their own measure, the toy that they had asked for in their letters, oranges, candy, nuts and all the other trimmings. He gave out the presents with quite a bit of speed, as he also had to officiate on ten other ships in the Battle Fleet.

The Tennessee's party was typical of those given on the other battleships, although the boys of the Rebel Ship clothed, dined and entertained more youngsters than any other ship in the fleet.

The children, poor boys and girls from all sections of the Southland, assembled at the Navy Landing at 11 o'clock and were taken to the various battle craft in ship's boats, the outgoing raiding party making a noisy procession of more than two miles.

They swarmed aboard the dreadnaughts just before noon and were immediately set down to genuine Navy Christmas dinners, especially prepared with a view to youngsters' appetites. After dinner, while every one was waiting for Santa Claus to arrive, ships' bands gave stirring programs, while clowns and vaudeville entertainers also added color to the parties.

The youngsters went ashore at 3 o'clock and were escorted back to their respective homes by special details from all ships.

EVENING PROGRAM

In the evening there were several hundred parties and dancing on all ships, affairs being given by the various wardrooms and divisions to their families and guests. Moving pictures, musical and vaudeville entertainment topped off the evening.

It was estimated that 1000 children were entertained during the day, on which affairs the ships' companies expended approximately $22,000. Ships of the fleet which were hosts to the children included the Tennessee, Medusa, California, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Mississippi, New Mexico, West Virginia, Maryland and Colorado. The U.S.S. Idaho, having just returned from the Puget Sound Navy Yard, was unable to give her usual children's party but the entire crew turned to entertain their victorious football squad—champions of the Battle Fleet.

Children Spend Christmas as Navy's Guests

Santa in Command

Santa Claus distributing gifts to 136 orphan guests on quarterdeck of U.S.S. Tennessee.

HIGH WAY FETE WILL BE FREE

(Continued from First Page)

try Regimental Band, D.O.K.K. Band, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company Band and three Pacific Fleet bands.

The bands which will play at Calabasas are the Kiwanis Band of Van Nuys, Municipal Band of Burbank, and Universal Pictures Corporation Band.

Featuring the entertainment at Hollywood Bowl at 2:30 p.m., will be community singing under the direction of Hugo Kirchofer. Motion-picture and theatrical stars are scheduled to appear and there will be a shower of roses by airplanes.

STREET DANCE

The costume carnival and street dance in the evening, beginning at 7 p.m., will be at Vine street between Hollywood and Sunset boulevards. The scene will be brilliantly lighted. As a feature spectacle Fire Chief Scott has arranged for an exhibition of rescue work to be topped off with a six-story leap from the Taft Building.

Music for the night strollers is to be furnished by the De Molay Band, Elmer Brick Company Band and Pacific Fruit Express Band.

Music for the carnival and dance will be supplied by the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band of forty-eight musicians, and Robert's Golden State Band of thirty-two musicians.

COLORFUL PARADE

The afternoon parade in Hollywood will be headed by mounted police one block ahead of Marshal Story. Col. Story's staff will consist of Maj. Ruhlen and Capt Merrick. In the first section will be the combined Third Coast Artillery Band and the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band, to be followed by a battalion of the Third Coast Artillery, regiment of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, a naval band, 500 sailors, a second naval band, 200 sailors, 300 Marines, Commander Alonzo Woodbine with the Naval Reserve Band and Naval Reserve forces, the American Legion Band of fifty pieces, 500 uniformed firemen of the Los Angeles Fire Department, 500 men from the Police Department Training School, military sections from Loyola College, Urban Military Academy, Page Military Academy, Harvard Military Academy, and Pacific Military Academy, the Bridal Path Association and fifty equestrians, 2000 members of fraternal organizations in uniform with their bands, Schuetzen Park Turnverein, film floats and open cars with stars, State societies floats and industrial floats.

The parade is to be along Hollywood Boulevard to Highland avenue and north to Hollywood Bowl.

PROGRAM AT BOWL

In the Hollywood Bowl entertainment "Our Gang" will be on the program through the courtesy of Hal Roach. On the remainder of the program will be Hugo Kirchhofer, accompanied by Miss Inez Jacobsen, pianist and orchestra, in community singing; Abe Lyman's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra, courtesy of Ambassador Hotel Company; Harry Carroll and Linda, courtesy of the Orange Grove Theater Company; Betty Blythe, in her Bagdad number, "Magical Carpet of Love;" Natalie Kingston, courtesy of Mack Sennett, in her famous Peacock dance; Mildred Costello, Hollywood High-school girl who won the world's Spanish dancing contest at Monterey; Russian Orchestra, Metropolitan Male Quartet and Rome Gibler, pianist and composer of the Writer's Revue of 1924.

Mrs. Maria Wesson of Helpston, Eng., is 100 years of age and boasts that she never took a bottle of medicine.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT PERVADES CITY

(Continued from First Page)

was that given by F. H. Blair and A. F. Carlyle, supervisors of the Goodwill Industries, to 135 homeless men. The dinner, which included gifts and a musical program, was given at 343 North Main street.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Services, at which the "old, sweet story" was told in drama, sermon and song, were conducted at scores of churches of all denominations. Especially elaborate and beautiful were the services at the various Catholic churches, mass being celebrated at many of the larger churches early in the morning at 10:30 a.m., and at noon.

Throughout the day throngs of worshipers passed in and out of St. Vibania's Cathedral and of the old Plaza Church, both of which temples are redolent with memories of the Southland's romantic past and over which the spirit of reverence continually hovers.

Rectors of many Episcopal churches conducted services of interest. Hundreds of devotees observed Holy Communion at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday morning, heard the exceptional musical program given by the choir of men and boys and listened to the inspiring message on "The Mystic Meaning of Christmas," by Dr. William MacCormack.

At the Little Church Around the Corner the services were conducted by Rev. Neal Dodd and one of the most impressive features of the day's program was the Children's Eucharist, when scores of boys and girls testified to the birth, within their hearts, of the loving spirit of Him whose love of childhood entitles Him to be the adoration of the world.

SOLOMON HOST TO 2000 NEWSBOYS

Two thousand newsboys of Los Angeles found turkey a' fixin's awaiting them yesterday as guests of Fred H. Solomon, Angeleno dancing impresario, who each year in memory of the days when he peddled papers in the streets of San Francisco, gives a Christmas dinner for the newspaper lads.

Festivities were conducted in his ballroom on Grand avenue near Ninth street, where the tables groaned under the weight of 1000 pounds of turkey and all that goes with the national piece de resistance.

Newsies of the city met at their respective newspaper offices and fell into line with the parade which marched on the Solomon pavilion shortly before noon. A penny shower in which the dance magnate was aided by Dr. Glen MacWilliams, City Prosecutor Jack Friedlander and Councilman Miles Gregory preceded the entrance of the street vendors of news into the temporary dining hall.

This was the ninth annual feast Solomon has staged for the newsies, and the fifth in honor of Mrs. Seraphine Solomon, who died in 1920. It is now known as the Mrs. Seraphine Solomon Memorial, for the amusement man's mother always took a hearty interest in the annual event during her lifetime.

Solomon announced at the dinner that the feast would not only be an annual event during his lifetime, but that a trust fund had been set aside for use after his death and little Freddie Weil II, 2 years of age, a grandnephew of King Solomon, was introduced as the lad, who, in years to come, would conduct the turkey fiesta of the Mrs. Seraphine Solomon foundation.

SALVATION ARMY PROVIDES FINE DINNER

"A ticket for a free dinner please." More than 1000 such requests were made yesterday at the Salvation Army Headquarters, 127 Weller street, where a roast pork and roast beef Christmas dinner was served to all who desired it.

The men, whose number, incidentally, forms a new record for Los Angeles, sat down to their dinner in the basement of the new Salvation Army Building, which will not be officially dedicated until next month.

The dinner included celery, roast pork, roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, bread and butter, coffee and mince pie. It was one of the most elaborate menus ever offered by the local Salvation Army headquarters and more food was consumed than ever before. Last Christmas there were only several hundred applicants for Christmas dinner, according to Col. W. H. Gooding, who was in charge of the dinner yesterday.

"There are more young men coming to us this season than is customary," Col. Gooding declared. He said the men complain of the cold weather in the East and the difficulty of obtaining work. "All of these men tell us they want to settle down in California," the official said.

EX-SERVICE MEN GATHER AT FEAST

More than 1000 ex-service men enjoyed the entertainment and feast provided for them yesterday at the Disabled Veterans' Hall by the United Veterans of the Republic.

Following a dinner which included everything from soup to Chef Wyman's pudding, motion-picture actors from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios entertained the guests with dances, songs and monologues. A clever play called "My Buddy's Friend," was presented by John Sheppitts, the author, and his theatrical company. Another feature of the program was the song "Days of '49," sung by E. A. Speegle, a forty-niner.

Music was furnished without charge by Hale Dewey and his orchestra. Richard S. Kaplan, popular ex-service man, was in charge of the dinner and entertainment.

YULE CHEER AT COUNTY POOR FARM

Christmas cheer in abundance was provided yesterday for more than 140 elderly women at the County Poor Farm. Individual boxes prepared and donated by the Women's Advertising Club contained bright yarn, needles, thread, handkerchiefs, apples, candy and many other articles selected to please and bring comfort to their recipients.

POOR REMEMBERED AT VOLUNTEERS' HALL

Eight hundred poor people ate Christmas dinner yesterday at No. 1 Hall, Volunteers of America, a short time after 300 baskets of food had been distributed to as many impoverished families. Last night the Young People's Society gave an entertainment and distributed about 200 presents. On Wednesday an entertainment was given by the Volunteers of America at the Old People's Home in Sunland, and at No. 2 Hall 500 pairs of shoes and 500 pairs of stockings were given away to children. The arrangements were under the charge of Col. William Hughes.

VENICE NEWSBOYS ARE GUESTS AT DINNER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 25.—One hundred and fifty newsboys were guests of Tommy Jacobs for a Christmas turkey dinner today at The Lodge on Washington Boulevard. This is the fourth year Jacobs had remembered the newsboys on Christmas.

Mayor Parkhurst of Venice, the youngest Mayor in California and formerly a newsboy, made a short talk. Other Venice city officials were present. The boys were taken to The Lodge in busses donated by a local line.

ONE DIES, DOZEN HURT IN TRAFFIC

(Continued from First Page)

bile and drove directly in front of the moving street car.

Marvin's car was completely demolished and passengers on the street car were badly shaken up by the force of the impact. The front end of the street car was badly smashed. Marvin was dead before he could be extricated from the wreckage. The body was removed to the Rice & Le Cheminant undertaking parlors.

THREE WOMEN HURT

Mrs. Mary C. S. Garrison, 72, of 1416 Third avenue, was probably fatally injured when the machine in which she was riding collided with an automobile driven by J. Eagiton, 2675 One Hundred and Ninth street, Sawtelle, at the intersection of Santa Monica Boulevard and Vine street yesterday morning.

Mrs. Josie Powell, 46, and her daughter, Miss Mary C. Powell, occupants of the wrecked machine were painfully injured about the back and head. The three injured women were treated at the Emergency Hospital and later removed to the General Hospital. Miss Dora L. Garrison, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Garrison, who was driving the car, was cut about the face by flying glass but was able to return to her home after receiving emergency treatment. All of the four women reside at the Garrison home at 1416 Third avenue. Eagiton, driver of the other car, was not hurt, according to police.

In an automobile collision at Sixth and Catalina streets, Fred Heyer, 35, a carpenter residing at 2527 Redcliff Drive, received a possible skull fracture.

Among the several accidents reported to police in which pedestrians were struck by automobiles were Irwin W. Grubl, 31, a stage employee living at 2227 Brier street, who was knocked down and severely bruised by an automobile driven by Harry Platt, 4066 Melrose avenue. The accident occurred at Fifth street and Grand avenue.

Miss Marie Stock, 36, 314 North Bailey street, suffered a broken shoulder and other injuries when she was knocked down at First street and Boyle avenue by an automobile driven by Frank Laura of 238 South Johnson street.

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS

Emil G. Vogt, 42, a decorator living at 1841 East Thirty-first street, suffered a broken leg, possible internal injuries and numerous bruises when he was knocked unconscious by an automobile driven by Albert Bennett, 3326 Atwater street. Vogt was attempting to cross Seventh street at Spring, when the accident occurred, it is said.

Frank W. Sanchez, 21, of Ord street, was probably injured when the automobile which he was riding crashed into the curbing at Figueroa and Sunset Boulevard, hurling him to the machine. At the General Hospital, Police Surgeons Dunsmoor and Saverth said Sanchez had received a fractured and was suffering from a possible skull fracture. Several teeth were knocked out and his lower jaw was practically severed from the head. He was removed to the General Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious.

In the more than [illegible] accidents reported to police, pedestrians as well as motorists were involved. Several serious collisions were reported promptly averted by prompt work on the part of the several drivers involved, it is said.

While playing with [illegible] toys in the door of his father's garage at 231 East Second street, last night, Clyde [illegible], 1 1-2 years of age, was run over by an automobile driven by his uncle, J. R. Elaine, who did not know of the boy's presence. The child was treated for a bruised head at the Receiving Hospital.

LIMERICK FANS IN WIT CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

"On stamps for last few bucks each."

Morris Freedman, 1320 Main street, wrote:

"Money talks, 'twas a free speech."

Interest of the fans is daily in numerous verses and ericks.

Here is one:

"All of us are very quiet,
To read the brand-new line;
But some of us are very quiet,
To catch the prizes high in

One winner in a previous contest acknowledged receipt of the prize money with the note, "Please find here inclosed [illegible] can."

Some nice Christmas cheer. And a cooking New Year, With the thanks of a fan."

FOE IS SLAIN ON CHRISTM

(Continued from First Page)

Having made the acquaintance a man whom he never knew name, he was invegled into ting up $9350 in a tin which the stranger and of the stranger were stolen have put twice that amount money was intended, they go to the poor. The then given to Knesovich the latter's money supposed been put up to show faith as custodian of the cash. When Knesovich box later he found it nothing but a roll of wrapped with several The strangers had vanished.

Several months later by the name of Louis was arrested in Oakland, later released when failed to identify him.

The body was taken to ington funeral parlors, Flower street.

FRIDAY MORNING

CHILDREN RU STUDIO FOR

"Sunny Jane" Flits After Christeni

Smile Laughter Through Progra

Radio Godmothe Musicale in Even

BY CLAIRE FORBES C

Yesterday the studio wa to the undisputed sw dren of KHJ. Attired white and looking sentiment of a tiny C Jane Hughes flitte studio, on the first da tch of years when she es to fame as "Sunny of Radioland contribut ceptions of Jane's pe exactly what her voic them every night she KHJ, but the award co ly selected the suggesti Mrs. A. A. Ramsay, "Sunny Jane" expres of Jane's contribution Christmas Eve Jane s of our microphone ve from Uncle John's baptismal name, an thought as she stood little face grave at th of that other birthd ago in Bethlehem. presume many persons gave sumptuous gifts gold and other so-calle of the earth, but prob received back again owing cup of love an as did Mrs. B. B. Bon Beach, who gave our their Christmas party her own hands, Mr decorated a gorgeous t neath its branches sha of every description hearts of the lads and shared of her generos was forgotten.

TOUCHING SCENES

is impossible to descri and oft-time touching attended the visit of last night and the re was accorded by the you they received and open nts their little hearts ed for. Surely, throug heim's heart must have sentence, "As ye have the least of these"—! ster that played an im in the joy of the c contributed by the Gle m, Company, which fu ts of ice cream for mouths that opened lik robins who never could satisfied.

musical share of th was contributed throu ney of the F. W. K day, arranged by S.

This marked the fir nce of our new radi ter. The debut being n ns day in the year whi ys symbolized the sp s augurs well for th which is the sure outco thought for the happin s.

ARTISTS ENJOY H

e artists presented we alski Trio, Hatch G Ramus, E. K. Barne Gladys Blackwell Pic Dean McCormick

PARIS THE UNIQUE NEW YORK

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY

We Know that You Have Been Patiently Waiting for This!

And to the Women of Southern California We Make the Following Important Announcement

BEGINNING THIS MORNING we offer UNIQUE high class Apparel including many exclusive Parisian creations, but a month from the foremost coutourieres of Paris—at prices so low as to eliminate any question as to value. Garments that might not have been within range of your purse are now radically reduced to insure quick disposal.

You Who Are Fortunate Enough to Secure One or More of these Exquisite Garments from Odd Garments, Last of a Line, Broken Lines, etc., Will Make Tremendous Savings

Street, Afternoon and Dinner Dresses, Evening Gowns, Coats, Wraps and Ensemble Suits

—SERVICE—

The wonderful manner in which our garments are fitted—the high standards of service that our patrons are used to, will be maintained as usual.

Garments of distinguished elegance. The bloom of newness in every mode. The witchery of individuality in every method of trimming. Finest materials, luxurious furs and new winter shades. Styles that will win your enthusiastic approval.

Charge Purchases May Be Placed on January Bill, Payable in February, 1925

—PRICES—

Because of the lowness of the prices during these days, we make no mention of them here. For comparison of values see window and floor displays.

THE UNIQUE "The House of Authentic Styles" 725 BROADWAY NO C. O. D.'s NO EXCHANGES NO APPROVALS ALL SALES FINAL THE UNIQUE "The House of Authentic Styles" 725 BROADWAY

...BER 26, 1924.—[PART II.]

...when the accident occurred, police said.

Frank W. Sanchez, 36, 624 West Ord street, was probably fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into the curbing at Figueroa street and Sunset Boulevard, hurling him from the machine. At the Receiving Hospital, Police Surgeons Dr. Dunesmoor and Saverin said Sanchez had received a broken leg and was suffering from a possible skull fracture. Several teeth were knocked out and his lower lip was practically severed from his face. He was removed to the County Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

In the more than thirty additional accidents reported, pedestrians as well as motorists suffered. Several serious collisions were happily averted by prompt work on the part of the several drivers, police said.

While playing with Christmas toys in the door of his father's garage at 231 East Seventy-fourth street, last night, Clyde Elaine, 1 1-2 years of age, was run down by an automobile driven by his uncle, J. R. Elaine, who did not know of the boy's presence. The child was treated for a broken jaw at the Receiving Hospital.

LIMERICK FANS IN WIT CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

"On stamps for last line—two bucks each."

Morris Freedman, 1350 East Main street, wrote:

"Money talks, 'twas a figure of speech."

Interest of the fans is shown daily in numerous verses and limericks.

Here is one:

"All of us are very quick,
To read the brand-new limerick
But some of us are very slow,
To catch a line prize high or low."

One winner in a previous contest acknowledged receipt of the prize money with this:

"Please find here inclosed (if you can,)
Some nice Christmas cheer,
And a corking New Year,
With the thanks of a grateful fan."

FOE IS SLAIN ON CHRISTMAS

(Continued from First Page)

Having made the acquaintance of a man whom he never knew by name, he was inveigled into putting up $9850 in a tin box, for which the stranger and a friend of the stranger were supposed to have put twice that amount. The money was intended, they said, to go to the poor. The tin box was then given to Knezovich to keep, the latter's money supposed to have been put up to show his good faith as custodian of the strangers' cash. When Knezovich opened the box later he found it contained nothing but a roll of paper wrapped with several $1 bills. The strangers had vanished.

Several months later a man by the name of Louis Pinto was arrested in Oakland, but was later released when Knezovich failed to identify him.

The body was taken to the Pennington funeral parlors, 1132 South Flower street.

...LDREN RULE ...UDIO FOR DAY

...ny Jane" Flits Happily After Christening

...ls Laughter Ripples Through Program

...Radio Godmother Gives Musicale in Evening

By CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

...day the studio was turned ...to the undisputed sway of the ...es of KHJ. Attired in spotlights and looking like the ...ssest of a tiny Christmas ...d Jane Hughes flitted about ...dio, on the first day of the ...ty years when she shall be ...wn to fame as "Sunny Jane." ...ll Radioland contributed their ...ssips of Jane's personality ...ring what her voice meant ...ne every night she appears ...t but the award committee ...dopted the suggestion made ...Dr. A. A. Ramsay, who felt ...Sunny Jane" expressed her ...d Jane's contribution to life.

...Christmas Eve Jane stood in ...of our microphone and received from Uncle John's lips her ...traditional name, and not a ...thought as she stood there, ...ith face grave at the occasion of that other birthday long ...ago in Bethlehem.

...Because many persons yesterday sent sumptuous gifts of jewelry and other so-called treasures of the earth, but probably no ...one received back again such an ...overflowing cup of love and gratitude as Mrs. B. B. Bonheim of ...Beverly Hills, who gave our young...sters a Christmas party at KHJ. ...With her own hands, Mrs. Bonheim erected a gorgeous tree and ...with its branches she heaped ...high with gifts of every description to thrill the hearts of the lads and lassies ...in need of her generosity. Not ...to be forgotten.

TOUCHING SCENES

...It is impossible to describe the ...real all-time touching scenes ...that attended the visit of Santa ...Claus that night and the reception ...accorded by the youngsters ...who received and opened the ...gifts their little hearts had ...so long for. Surely, through Mrs. ...Bonheim's heart must have passed ...the words, "As ye have done it ...unto the least of these"—! Another ...feature that played an important ...part in the joy of the children ...was furnished by the Globe Ice ...Cream Company, which furnished ...gallons of ice cream for thirsty ...throats that opened like hungry ...mouths who never could be entirely satisfied.

...A musical share of the evening was contributed through the ...courtesy of the F. W. Kraemer ...Music Co., arranged by S. Byron ...Reed, who marked the first appearance of our new radio goddess. The debut being made on ...the first day in the year which has ...been symbolized the spirit of ...good cheer, good will for the success which is the sure outcome of ...the thought for the happiness of ...others.

ARTISTS ENJOY IT

...The artists presented were the ...Piggly Wiggly Trio, Hatch Graham, ...Hazel E. K. Barnes, ce...list; Blackwell Pickering, ...Dean McCormick of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Edward Murphey, the Sandman, and Queen Titania, Richard and Edward Early Headrick, David Durand, Jane Hughes and the Woodwind Quintet with harp, composed of Philip Memoli, oboe, Achille Heyman, bassoon, Antonio Raimondi, clarinet, Ray Northrup, clarinet, Harry Baxter, flute, Carroll Cambern, flute, and May Hogan, harpist.

It would be futile to try to make this a musical review. It was an evening of complete happiness, in which Uncle John stood with his children, old and young, about him revelling in the fruits which had ripened from the seeds sown through many days of indefatigable labor, unselfish endeavor and love. We do not know how much of the music came to you without any interruption, but surely no one could have minded last night if in the midst of a strain of melody from some great master broke the laughter of little children, releasing the emotions which they had accumulated through the entire year, awaiting the coming of Santa Claus!

Main Supply Stores Become Patrons of KHJ

BARBARA TAYLOR KIERULFF, HARPIST — RUTH McBRIDE, PIANIST — AGNES PEARSON, FLUTIST

PIGGLY WIGGLY GIRLS — HAZEL McLAY, CONTRALTO AND ADELE WRIGHT, SOPRANO

EVELYNN PICKRELL, VIOLINIST — HAZEL BABBIDGE, CELLIST — GEORGE HOOD, READER

Program Arranged by Barbara Taylor Kierulff

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Program presenting the Turkestan Jazzopaters, through the courtesy of the Turkish Village.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Program presenting Edward Murphey, reader.

6:00 to 6:30 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel, Edward Fitzpatrick director.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American history; Richard Headrick, screen juvenile; David Durand, screen juvenile; Catherine Cotter, reader, pupil of Marshall Stedman; Catherine Hyatt, 8-year-old pianist, pupil of Ethel Sanborn; two pupils of Oliver Eckhardt of the Earl Wallace Studios.

8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Program presented through the courtesy of the Main Supply Stores, arranged by Barbara Taylor Kierulff, harpist and teacher of the Hollywood Conservatory of Music, presenting Evelyn Pickrell, violinist; Ruth McBride, pianist-composer; Agnes Pearson, flutist, and Hazel Babbidge, 'cellist.

9:30 to 11:00 p.m. Program presenting the Piggly-Wiggly Girls,; Hazel McLay, contralto; Adele Wright, soprano; George Hood, reader.

11:00 to 12:00 p.m. Earl Burtnett's Biltmore Orchestra, broadcasting from the Biltmore Hotel.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Express	8:30 a.m.	to	5:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:00	to	11:30 a.m.
TIMES	12:00	to	1:00 p.m.
TIMES	2:30	to	3:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	3:30	to	4:30 p.m.
Herald	3:00	to	5:30 p.m.
Examiner	3:00	to	6:00 p.m.
TIMES	5:00	to	7:00 p.m.
Express	6:30	to	7:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	7:45	to	8:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:30	to	10:00 p.m.
TIMES	8:00	to	11:00 p.m.
Herald	9:00	to	1:00 p.m.
Express	9:00	to	12:00 p.m.
Examiner	9:00	to	10:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:45	to	11:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:00	to	11:00 p.m.
TIMES	11:00	to	12:00 p.m.

Music Composer Files Answer in Alienation Suit

Denial of the charges that he stole the love of Mrs. Mary O. Hornish Beers, a motion-picture actress, was made in an answer filed by Victor R. Schertzinger, musical composer and motion-picture director, to the suit for $250,000 damages brought against him by Fred C. Beers, husband of Mrs. Beers.

Beers, who said he married Mrs. Beers August 3, 1918, declared Schertzinger enticed her away from the plaintiff in September, last, and ever since has caused her to live separate and apart from the plaintiff.

Prior to the advent of Schertzinger in their lives, Beers said, he and his wife lived happily together, and he asserted they would have continued to live so had it not been for the averred acts of the defendant.

To all these allegations the motion-picture director made a complete denial. Schertzinger also denied, on information and belief, that the plaintiff and Mrs. Beers had been happy together.

Beers's complaint was prepared by Attys. Andrews and Brooks, while Schertzinger was represented in his answer by Atty. Eugene D. Williams.

Gardner Single Control Radio Set

No tubes, no batteries, no fuss. Installed complete for $85.00. Sold only by factory. No agents. Demonstration nightly at 223 North St. Andrews Place. Daily at factory. Phone MAin 3203.

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Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

After Christmas Sales

A Summary of Today's Events Briefly Chronicled

—Together with some that have been crowded out of other announcements. Suffice it that every section of Bullock's will today be actively engaged in the clearing away of much odd merchandise at fractionized prices. Hinting that opportunity is here as it is only here on rare occasions.

Remnants---Remnant Priced!

Thousands of Silk, Silk Mixed and Velvet remnants are Inducing Values.
—Bullock's Second Floor.

A Thousand Woolen Remnants including Smart Flannels, Twills and Coatings.
—Bullock's Second Floor.

3000 Cotton Goods Remnants Give Promise of a Greater-than-ever Remnant Friday.
—Bullock's Second Floor.

4000 Yards of Fine Lingerie Materials Have Been Fractionally Priced at 35c Yd.
—Bullock's Second Floor.

300 yards Linen Damask to sell at $1.00 yard. 70 inches wide and a good heavy weight.
—Bullock's Second Floor.

Remnant Draperies in seven great groups from 15c to $2.00 for each length complete.
—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Half Price Affects the Items Listed Below!

Collegienne Dresses and Coats Half Price. Fifth Floor.
Fine Fur Coats, Jacquettes, Silver Foxes and Smaller Fur Chokers. Third Floor.
Ribbon Novelties, Plain and Fancy Ribbons, Now ½ price for positive clearaway. Street Floor.
Women's Hosiery, Silk, Lisle and Woolen, ½ Price for After Christmas Sales. Street Floor.
Leather Novelties and Silk and Leather Bags, Now ½ Price. Street Floor.
Men's, Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs Succumb to ½ Price for Clean-up. Street Floor.
All Linens; dress, handkerchief, art, toweling, and crashes. Second Floor.
Towels, bath and huck, are grouped for ½ Price After-Christmas Sales. Second Floor.

A limited number of books including fiction, children's and miscellaneous subjects.
Babies' Dresses, Gertrudes and Silk Vests in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales at Half. Fifth Floor.
For 2-to-6, Dresses, Hats, Furs, etc., Half.
Girls' Sweaters of Many Types, Half Price.
Girls' Dresses, Middies and Knickers at Half. Fifth Floor.
Junior Girls' Muslin Underwear Also Half.
Women's Sweaters Reduced to Half Price. Fourth Floor.
Blouses and Tunics Take Reductions to One Half. Fourth Floor.
Junior Girls' Footwear, Half Price.
Skirts for Sports Also Half Price. Fourth Floor.

Odds and Ends Emphasizing Values!

Mattress Slip Covers, unbleached muslin, large and small sizes, priced $1.95 each. Sixth Floor.
Women's Shoes from Bullock's Regular Stocks, Greatly Underpriced at $3.85 Pr. Fourth Floor.
9x12 Axminster Rugs priced low at $47.25. A good value. Sixth Floor.

Flannel and Jersey Dresses Reduced to $15. Third Floor Hill Street Building, South.
Women's Sportswear Shoes Lowered to $5 pair. Bullock's Sportswear Store.
Babies' Shoes Reduced to $1.95.

Boys' Overcoats Here Much Reduced, $14.75

Sweeping reductions! Those who have boys 2½ to 16 should know what that means at Bullock's Store for Boys. Fine heavy weight overcoats, some of imported fabrics—some are blanket-lined. In brown, gray, green, blue and tan mixtures. Every overcoat was 'way higher in price. But to make this Friday, the first day of Bullock's After-Christmas Sales, a record day in the Store for Boys, Bullock's has taken such a drastic reduction on these coats—marking them down to $14.75.
—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Boys' Flannel Shirts Take Reductions, $2.95

Many in the desired olive drab shades. Of genuine army serge with military collar. Coat style with 2 patch pockets with button-down flaps. Just what boys who wear sizes 12½ to 14 are asking for—for mountain trips and regular sports wear. Also shirts in plain gray or tan reduced to $2.95.

After-Christmas Sales Greatly Lower Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters to $4.45!

The pull-over, cricket-neck sweaters with long sleeves. Form fitting, the type that many boys like to wear tucked in their trousers. Sizes 28 to 38 at this greatly reduced price—$4.45 Friday—at Bullock's.

Boys' Madras and Percale Shirts, $1.35 In Bullock's After-Christmas Sales

Another Bullock After-Christmas Sale value from the Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor. Neckband and collar-attached shirts in sizes 12½ to 14—in stripes, checks and plain colors. But, of course, not all sizes in every style or color. Buy them in quantity. Consider the new school term. Quality shirts reduced to $1.35.
—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Silk Petticoats Down to $3.95 for Friday

With the two-piece dresses in vogue now, many women prefer petticoats to slips so this is another "After-Christmas Sale" item that urges a trip to Bullock's early Friday. Jersey silk Petticoats, tailored, self-trimmed or embroidered, in a variety of shades greatly reduced to $3.95.
—Section of Underskirts and Slips, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Velour Pillows Now Reduced, $4.95 Each

Silk and cotton velour pillows that are attractive in round and oval shapes. Many of them are made with tapestry centers, others are shirred. Each pillow is filled with Kapok.
—Lamp and Pillow Section—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

All Winter Hats Now in a Clearaway, $2.95

This 'After-Christmas Sale" price is just the merest fraction of their original marking. So exceptional are the hats at $2.95 that many women should take this opportunity to secure several hats for next year as well as hats to wear the rest of the winter season. Velvet hats, hats of hatter's plush in all the prevailing shapes, shades—clever trimmings, too. Friday in a clearaway at $2.95.
—Millinery Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

Boys' Blouses---85c Mean a Big Bullock Reduction

Percale and madras blouses with the regular collar. In stripes and checks—also some plain. Sizes 6 to 14 at this reduced price—85c.

Raincoats of tan Rubberized Cloth—Half Price
—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

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Average Circulation for Sunday only, November, 1924.....193,500

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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COMMONPLACE EVENT

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands eat the dirt of the car ahead.

CROSS WORDS

Now a university has added cross-word puzzles to its curriculum. Gee! but this is getting to be a cross world.

PEACE ON EARTH

Anyhow, let us not have any jingo talk until the new year has had a chance to dress up and look into the mirror.

THE TENNESSEE IDEA

A couple of Tennessee evangelists have been arrested for bootlegging on the side. They were familiar with the Scripture lesson in which Joshua caused the sun to stand still, but for themselves used a still to make the moonshine. But they failed to take cognizance of the Eighteenth Amendment and fell into the hands of the authorities.

TOLL OF THE ROAD

There are over 12,000,000 motor cars in daily operation, yet there were only 24,000 traffic killings so far this year. At this rate some buzz wagons will have to worry along for six or seven years without slaying anybody. However, there were 679,000 persons injured this year in motor accidents. If a speedy motorist cannot bag a life he may get a leg or an arm.

FLAMING YOUTH

Now it is found that a lad of 9 has been the perpetrator of a round of more than thirty burglaries that have puzzled the police of one of the big cities. He went at the nocturnal business apparently with all the heartiness and precision of a clean-up man. His precocity, if the charges stick, is startling. He must have decided on a career of burglary before he left the kindergarten.

FILLING THE SHOES

It is asserted that Mrs. Florence Kahn, widow of Congressman Kahn of San Francisco, will be a candidate for the seat made vacant by the death of her distinguished husband. This seems to be a reasonable way of disposing of the controversies arising from the creation of vacancies and has been adopted in a number of cases. The wife of a Representative is usually better equipped for the work than the average aspirant.

WANT TO STRIKE

Chicago coal drivers are threatening to go on a strike in the midst of the zero season. They are demanding 70 cents an hour for a ten-hour day. There has never been an icy season yet without some sort of a strike in the fuel game. Whenever the people are clamoring for the stuff to keep them warm somebody manages to stir up a strike to imperil the supply or add to the cost. The Chicago situation may be considered as about the usual thing.

SAVING THE SPEED

Iowa is richly studded with Fords, but the Hawkeye folk evidently conserve their speed. At any rate, Des Moines is the only city in the United States having more than 100,000 inhabitants that can run a month without a traffic tragedy. For instance, during the whole month of November nobody was slain by a motor on the streets of the Iowa capital. Possibly the Hawkeyes were taking no chances before meeting Santa Claus.

BY THE PEOPLE

Approximately 30,000,000 voters went to the polls in November and President Coolidge received a popular plurality of 7,339,827, which is larger than any candidate for office ever received in the history of the world—so far as the use of election machinery is concerned. There isn't much room for argument over the strength of the Presidential indorsement, and politicians who think they may make capital by bucking the Coolidge program are making the mistake of their lives.

BRIDGE OF KNOWLEDGE

In Ontario a movement has been started to include two years of college studies in the high-school program. The average high-school plant of today is ready for this addition to its service. It is stronger in equipment and personnel than many of the colleges were a generation ago. It would simplify matters for the student if he could carry on amid familiar scenes and would possibly spare many the need of embarking upon a college course which would be of no ultimate importance to them.

BRONZE LADIES

According to a San Francisco judge, red-headed women make better wives than blondes or brunettes. He bases his conclusions largely upon the fact that not one woman in 100 who come before him in the divorce court has fiery hair. He is hardly just to her sisters. It is a known fact that not one woman in 100 has red hair to begin with and so his proportion is wrecked at the start. It will be found that the auburn ladies will average with the rest. They are not spit-fires, neither are they domestic models. They are thoroughly human.

CONFESSION OF FAILURE

Speaking before the Fabian Society in London recently, George Bernard Shaw frankly confessed that the Socialist campaign conducted by these "intellectuals" for nearly a generation has proved a rank failure. England is more conservative than when the society came into active existence. For the Fabians the recent election was a terrible disaster. The Conservative party, which represents about everything to which the Fabians are opposed, controls both houses of Parliament by such majorities that the English Socialists see but scant prospect of capturing the government for at least five years.

For Shaw this is distressing; but he faces the facts and dismisses the incident with a shrug. He tells the Fabians in substance that they are licked, that the English people are not minded to be governed according to Fabian principles and that the best thing to do is to cease meddling for the time with politics and turn their attention to something that is more likely to produce results.

The Fabians were strong supporters of the recent Labor government. They always fought on the left. But twelve months of Labor proved sufficient to send the Fabian policies into the discard. Shaw is perhaps to be congratulated for his candor. He doesn't care to continue to fight for a cause that is hopelessly lost. He sees that all his good advice to the English people has been disregarded. But he can view the situation without getting unduly excited about it; for, unlike most of the other Fabians, he did not give good advice, but sold it at as much as a shilling a line.

Whenever he delivered a Fabian lecture he collected in advance. The English people did not take to Fabianism, but it supplied Shaw with meat and drink and lodging for a decade. The simple gesture with which he now renounces it will leave some to presume that he espoused Socialistic principles so long as they were revenue producers, but wearied of them when they ceased to be profitable.

Shaw has not admitted the Socialists were wrong. He says it has all happened because the English electorate is so hopelessly stupid. Presumably he will cease to cast his pearls of Fabianism before swine.

Liberalism is now at a lower ebb in England than at any other time since the party first rose to power. The English Liberals profess to be unable to understand why such a condition should come to pass; but, from this distance, where one gets a more comprehensive view of the whole field, the reason is not difficult to discover. The Liberals, seeking popular favor, drifted gradually away from the principles of Gladstone. Angling for Labor votes, the party drifted to the left, and the Conservatives took possession of the ground that the Liberals voluntarily abandoned.

So long as the Liberals were willing to pull their chestnuts out of the fire the Laborites tolerated them. But the time came when the Labor group felt strong enough to stand on its own feet. The Labor leaders then formed an independent party, no longer supporting Liberal candidates. And, when the Liberals attempted to regain their former position, they found the Conservatives solidly intrenched there.

Moreover, free trade was the corner-stone of the Liberal edifice; and the World War proved to the satisfaction of a majority of the English people that protection against the cheap labor of competing countries was essential to self-preservation.

Whether it prove a blessing or a ban, none disputes that the Conservative government will direct the destinies of Great Britain for at least five years. The Conservative majority in the House of Commons is composed wholly of members who openly espoused the Conservative policies during the last campaign. They did not use Conservatism as a mask to win seats, but are grounded in the Conservative ideas. As for the Fabians, the practical ones among them will turn their thoughts to other things than affairs of government, and the blind fanatics will continue to agitate for something that the British electorate will not tolerate.

A FRANK CONFESSION

From the time when Charles Dickens made his merciless assault upon American manners and speech and gave the world bally well to understand that no well of English undefiled could be found in this twangy, flat-voweled nation there was not up to a few years ago anybody in Britain who had the grace or courage to say that American enunciation had so wonderfully improved that it could be compared with that of Old Albion. But now a writer in one of the leading London newspapers throws aside his national linguistic pride and declares that there are large sections of Uncle Sam's domain where better English is habitually spoken than in England!

This honest writer makes some pretty strong remarks on the way the English are speaking the language of their country in these times. It seems that he is not the only authority that has made such confession of British verbal shortcomings, for he begins by saying that what has been said of the slovenly way English is now spoken on its native heath "falls far short of the ghastly truth." Then he goes on to lament that "the whole island has become a suburb of 'Byker-street styshun,'" that remote farmhouses will oblige with a bucket of water for your "rydi-vtor," that Welshmen will point you the "wye" to Llanfihangel and that in Suffolk the gaffers sit in the inglenook nursing their quart pots and discussing the "expropri-yshun" of the "gryte estytes." He does not say that the war or the late Socialistic government has helped to bring about this sort of speech, but each may have had its effect.

And to add to the humiliation of his countrymen this unsparing critic seriously suggests that the new Minister of Education should import elementary teachers by the thousand from Virginia and the Carolinas, where the people speak decent English as a matter of daily habit, for only by some such action can England be preserved from linguistic anarchy. He does not attack the jargon of the London smart set, though he could have done so to good purpose.

If this brave Briton had extended his researches to California he might have found other proof of the superiority of American over British speech and, had he gone to Boston, he would have made still more important discoveries, for if there is anything that that center of culture prides itself upon it is the purity of its enunciation.

Years ago Robert Louis Stevenson pointed out that the average Englishman was of slovenly speech when compared with other Europeans. His own articulation, he confessed, was so bad that when he introduced himself to a French official the man simply could not get his name.

The charge that American speech has a nasal twang no longer holds against the cultivated person of this country, who, as a rule, is careful to avoid such intonation. When Lowell was Minister to England a gentleman of that country, who was speaking of the Australians, said, "They talk through their noses, just like you." In referring to this episode Lowell said, "Naturally I was ravished by the remark." Dr. Holmes accounted for New England nasality by referring it to the salt air of the coast, but Kipling, denying this, said that the true reason for it was that "they stole our books from across the water and the snort of delight over this was fixed in their nostrils forever."

We have slovenliness of speech enough in this country, but we do not clip or contort our proper names as they do in England. American travelers in that country wonder why Burlingame should be "Blingum," why Birmingham should be "Brummagem" and Cholomondeley should be cut down to "Chumley." Still, with all this "ghastly truth" about British speech, the highest compliment the smart young New Yorker hopes to receive is that he shall be mistaken for an Englishman.

NOT FOREST DESTRUCTION

Every winter the discussion is renewed on the subject of the Christmas tree—where it comes from, is it destructive of trees, otherwise valuable and should it be discontinued in the interest of forest conservation? Fortunately for the sentiment that has made the Christmas tree a universal expression of joy and gladness, few persons rise up to condemn it as a useless custom. But many conscientious persons have been misled into the belief that it is an actual waste, disloyal to the best interests of their country and therefore, while obeying the sentiment for their children's sake, flagellate themselves with self-condemnation.

Even if it were true that the cutting of Christmas trees, of which Los Angeles alone is consuming this season upward of 100,000, is destructive of forests, the information comes from Prof. Hosmer of Cornell University that the entire cut in the United States, amounting to 5,000,000 trees, would constitute but one-tenth of 1 per cent of the annual destruction of trees for all purposes. To this the United States Forest Service is quoted as saying that the sentiment for Christmas trees is so venerated that, "even if it were economically indefensible," the sentiment should outweigh any other consideration.

But the saving fact is that it is not true. The incense cedar, white fir and hemlock trees that come to the Los Angeles market are often from the cut-over lands in the northern part of the State and from Oregon. They are mainly the volunteer growth that follows in the wake of the lumber cutters, while some are from the thinning-out process where they stood too thickly to ever grow into trees of large diameter. Then there are large tracts devoted to the special cultivation of Christmas trees.

WHEN IS AN ALIEN?

A law, like the traditional arrow, often "finds mark the archer little meant." A man and wife arrived at Los Angeles Harbor recently and were refused permission to land on the ground that they were aliens. The woman was born and raised in California. The man has long been a resident of California and served in France with the American Army, but has never been naturalized. He took his wife on a visit to his family in Sweden, only to learn on his return here that she had by marriage become an alien also and that his honors as an American veteran were of no consequence. They are being detained pending reference of the matter to Washington.

Charlie Chaplin a year ago was permitted to bring his mother from England as a "visitor" and if he wishes her to remain longer must secure another permit. Mrs. Chaplin occupies a palatial home in Hollywood with every surrounding elegant and comfortable, and Charlie has money to burn and yet may not call his mother a resident of Los Angeles. The father of all legal knowledge says that "law is a common sense," but one must conclude that Blackstone made a wide guess, so far as it applies to the interpretation of the immigration laws.

"What to Do?"

[Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company]

Just About It
by James J. Montague

DISILLUSIONMENT

We called on the Joneses last evening—
They just have returned from abroad—
And they gave us a tip not to make the same trip,
For the place is a regular fraud.
The buildings are queer and old fashioned:
The plumbing is all out of date,
And they'll never forget—not to mention regret—
The terrible meals that they ate.

Who wants to see crumbling old castles,
And palaces falling apart?
Who wants to spend weeks looking over antiques
Or gazing at funny old art?
Who wants to drive through a country
Where they roof all the houses with hay,
And the people you find are the ignorant kind
That can't get a word that you say?

They could dance, to be sure, in the evenings,
But the dances were dismal affairs,
In spite of the "suds," for the tunes were all duds.
Being threadbare American airs.
They got little kick at the movies,
And the dramas were out of their reach,
For try as one will, he cannot get a thrill
Out of incomprehensible speech.

The trains, the hotels and the taxis
Were all of a wornout old style,
Mere has-beens, in short—the American sort
Would beat the whole boiling a mile.
A much over-praised institution
Is Europe, these good people say,
And if ever they roam any more from their home,
They will stick to the old U. S. A.

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TWO-ARMED DRIVERS

"Why wives leave home, or matrimony palls," was aptly illustrated recently in the case of a man arrested for speeding. The traffic officer tried to make the charge stronger by declaring that the defendant likewise had his arm around the feminine occupant of the car while careening over the boulevards.

The judge's lips set in a grim line, he delivered himself of some withering remarks upon the subject of one-armed driving and prepared to administer a fat fine to the culprit. That worthy rose right up and refuted the accusation quickly. He could prove that he wasn't hugging the lady, because she was his wife.

A masculine judge naturally appreciated the potency of this argument. The idea of a man with his arm around his own wife was unthinkable, and the fine was not levied.

THE BIG LEAGUE

Germany wants to join the League of Nations, but with certain reservations. The Germans do not want to do any of the policing. In fact, they want to be accepted into the League as a disarmed nation—which is surely quite a change from the Germany of old. But France is not a bit satisfied that the Germans are as helpless as they are being advertised. The French are always apprehensive of German activities and see the shadow of a sword behind every movement. Wouldn't it be lovely if nations could grow up without a fight in their systems and could learn to trust one another?

IN IRON SUITS

Astronomers now tell us that the two moons of Mars are made of iron. Now we know where Mars gets all his uniforms.

"I'M GOING TO, ANYWAY"

When you've set your head to do it,
When your judgment says you're right,
When your conscience gives its sanction,
Then pitch in with all your might.
Don't let anything prevent you,
Though the odds seem big and strong;
Every obstacle must vanish
As the swift days roll along—
If you set your jaw and say:
"Well, I'm going to, anyway!"

While the whole world loves a lover,
Yet it loves a winner best;
Loves the man who, till he conquer,
Stops not e'en for sleep or rest.
Oft he may be worn and haggard,
Often he may weary be;
Yet the lion heart within him
Has been firm as rock since he
Set his quiet jaw to say:
"Well, I'm going to, anyway!"

Oh, the loose-hung jaws encountered
In the course of but a day!
Oh, the lives devoid of purpose,
That we find along the way!
They the weaklings are, who know not
What strong faith and will do;
Know not that the world's a servant
To the man who's game and true—
And who sets his jaw and to say:
"Well, I'm going to, anyway!"

S. W. GILLILAN.

The trouble with some who argue it's "a free country" is they think it also should provide them with a living without cost.

A CHRISTMAS PIKER

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It was about November when I decided that I couldn't be bothered with sending any cards or giving any Christmas presents this year—and besides, don't you know, I had rather bankrupted the family exchequer with that trip. . . .

Anyway, Christmas cards were useless sort of things. How could a trumpery bit of printed pasteboard with a foolish little picture on it make the slightest difference to friendship? Real friends would not care and the others did not matter—oh, you know all the arguments.

As for presents, I sincerely hoped no one would give me any. So silly to give people something they didn't specially want and, anyway, could buy better themselves. Such a lot of fussing all about nothing. It would be different, perhaps, if I could give nice, rich, worth-while presents, but my friends would understand. . . .

In fact, after I had argued with myself a while, I began to feel quite superior and sensible and practical and all that.

Of course, the children—well, that's different. No one could possibly be niggardly with the children, but, at that, some simple little thing would do, something cheap that they could break with impunity. . . .

But 'round about December 10 or so I began to have uneasy qualms. Dash it all, this Christmas atmosphere can be so disconcerting. Oh, well, if other people liked to be foolish, I wouldn't, so there. What I had said I had said.

But Margaret's package arrived on that day, "Not to be opened till Christmas." Dear old Margaret, how sweet of her—but, oh, golly, she wouldn't be receiving anything from me. Perhaps I ought to just get some little thing for Margaret.

The mail began to arrive. A lovely card from the Harold Lloyds, another from Pola Negri and piles from darling but less distinguished people. I was flattered to be remembered by the distinguished ones and carefully placed them on the top of the pile so visitors would just happen to see them. . . .

But, oh, dear, I hadn't sent them any and perhaps they would specially notice that I hadn't. Goodness, perhaps the dears really liked me and were honestly wishing me a happy Christmas. And I did like them, and how quite disgustingly awful if they should think I didn't.

Then came that fancy package from the most expensive and stylish candy store, bearing such very affectionate greetings from Mrs. J. X. M. . . . Of course, I had wished no one would send me any, but somehow I did get a warm glow.

How dare I be getting warm glows when I wasn't radiating a single blessed glow myself? But I wouldn't weaken. If I jolly well didn't want to radiate that kind of a warm glow, why should I?

A little box of something from a fellow I once did a small service for. Well, now it does make one feel good to have a pretty bit of Christmas gratitude like that. Umph! Quite a lot of people I might have sent a bit of Christmas gratitude to, myself . . . say, what a piker I am.

Here comes dear Mr. Sproule loaded with mysterious little boxes for us. Say, he told us Mrs. S. had been working on her Christmas presents since last summer. She loved it. Her great pride was that she hadn't forgotten a soul she knew and liked. Not one—no, sirree. Made most of them herself, too.

"Oh, but she should not have troubled." I murmured guiltily.

"Trouble? That's not trouble, that's joy. Say, it wouldn't be Christmas for my missus if she wasn't making a lot of people happy," he said proudly.

How he stabbed me. If he had shouted, "Piker, piker," I could not have felt more despicable.

The foreign mail arrives—oh, the joy of receiving fond remembrances from 'way across the world—dear people still loving us. As I opened envelope after envelope and my heart leaped joyfully, proudly that such good friends were mine, I blushed miserably at my own method of showing my precious affection this year. Such a little thing to do for friendship's sake and I had failed them. Too late now. . . .

Rubbish. I would stick to my guns. Mine was the practical, sensible way—wasn't there a society once for the Prevention of Useless Giving? What had become of it? Perhaps they all died of friendless old miserliness, like I will. . . .

More mysterious, utterly fascinating little packages. More cards from all sorts of people who ought to have forgotten me. Oh, yes, lots of them from press agents, people who sort of hoped and expected something from my friendship. . . . But what of it? Jolly nice of them to express it in that pretty way—making business pleasant and charming. Lot of people that I am dependent upon in my business—what was wrong about being extra nice to them at Christmas time?

For some reason or other those press-agent presents made me feel more of a piker than ever.

After that, watch me trying to buy something cheap for the children. Say, hadn't I been cheap enough so far? Gracious, here were all sorts of darling people sending my kids presents. How many of their children was I helping to make happy? Pretty soon I couldn't even look a spurious Santa Claus in the eye.

I take it all back. I am not only weakening, I'm grovelling. Only three days to Christmas, the stores crowded, frightful queues at every postoffice window, all the best things sold out, it takes hours to get one thing now and the store girls look so tired.

I am an ugly old Mrs. Scrooge, that's what I am. Piker, piker! Call myself a friend—ugh!

Frantic efforts to restore my amoure propre. Desperate last-minute anguish—can't hope to make up for it now. Only in a few instances can I make amends. Too late, too late.

I shall be writing affectionate letters of gratitude with conscience for weeks after Christmas. If this is being sensible, superior, but [illegible] ing, impractical fool [illegible]

Just try it yourself—to feel utterly despicable.

PEN POINTS

An occasional woman [illegible] sex equality if he works [illegible] and she works him.

There are fewer hens [illegible] evidence now, but [illegible] quacks.

Sinbad struggled to [illegible] old man of the sea. "[illegible] snoopers," he said.

A village is a place [illegible] bachelor with $1200 would [illegible] is loved for himself alone.

Radicalism: "He's [illegible] him." Reactionaryism: [illegible] grab some of it; save [illegible]

A born strategist is a [illegible] with long curls who [illegible] his hair.

It's a funny language [illegible] comes from sheep, and [illegible] makes goats of the [illegible]

Congressman Hill's [illegible] tained 13 per cent of [illegible] other 87 per cent was [illegible]

The theory of evolution some hope, anyway. We develop something worth [illegible]

Names mean little. [illegible] who named it the Pacific [illegible] in a row out there.

Unhappy world! There [illegible] 387,642 people who know [illegible] raise children and they [illegible] any.

Turning mercury into [illegible] be possible. We know a boy who does it with [illegible]

If he's a road hog, it's [illegible] question of time until a [illegible] lance will gather up the [illegible]

Sixteenth century: Physicians; eighteenth century: the animals; twentieth: skin one another.

It's better to brag on a radio station. The other [illegible] many telegrams they announce your name.

We know now why [illegible] izations quit work and [illegible] Cross-word puzzles are [illegible] old.

The superiority complex only that the owner has associating with people amount to much.

Correct this sentence: [illegible] little cash down," said [illegible] subsequent payments are [illegible]

RIPPLING RHYTHM

FOOLISH THOUGHTS

I have my dreams. I [illegible] schemes, for which I [illegible] "if all the gold the [illegible] statute were divided [illegible] jays who throng the [illegible] "we'd be in glory, and [illegible] land where bogies must [illegible] soon be hunkydory. It [illegible] that any night should [illegible] of plunder, while dawn [illegible] poor Mike and Pete [illegible] trampled under. It is not [illegible] plutes should wear [illegible] pounds of rubies, while [illegible] pull down the prize [illegible] signed for boobies. The [illegible] health demands that [illegible] go in equal portion [illegible] Jim, released by him [illegible] it by extortion." "But [illegible] says Uncle Josh, who [illegible] me spieling; "such [illegible] would work no cures, [illegible] they be hauling. You [illegible] the livelong day, by [illegible] disgusted; you schnook [illegible] uplift man—and you [illegible] busted. I grow the [illegible] Uncle Josh, "the better [illegible] millet; I have a bet [illegible] rocks and every year [illegible] have a roll that [illegible] because I'm sane and [illegible] what would be results [illegible] split it fifty-fifty? [illegible] now, I'll bet a cow, you [illegible] would be cheesey, [illegible] that roadway blast, [illegible] named Easy." WALT [illegible]

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

"Don't Care a Thirty"

What more felicitous [illegible] ment to the vast multitude [illegible] dally need of relieving [illegible] machinery of steam [illegible] "don't care a dam" or [illegible] dam" may be used [illegible] by a perfect lady or [illegible]

Because the first [illegible] small coin current [illegible] means nothing more [illegible] "don't care a farthing" or [illegible] pence."

A tinker's dam is a [illegible] or other similar [illegible] around a spot which [illegible] wishes to flood with [illegible] material of which it [illegible] worthless after the [illegible] er needed and cause [illegible] make another, it gave [illegible] expression "not worth a dam."

Only by the addition of [illegible] ter "n" is the word [illegible] jectionable.

Therefore, say that [illegible] much as you please, [illegible] must write them [illegible] leave off the "n."

[Copyright, 1924, by Harry Chandler.]

LINED DITCHES

[illegible] engineering studies [illegible] the lining of ditches [illegible] and Baker creeks [illegible] 50 per cent of the [illegible] water, which now goes [illegible] seepage from open [illegible] ditches. The completion [illegible] Water Association [illegible] including the lining of lat[illegible] is contemplated by [illegible] This will practic[illegible] the present supply avail[illegible] creeks and will prod[illegible] for irrigation [illegible] secured by storage on [illegible] Creek and at a consider[illegible]

[illegible] are advised by our engin[illegible] this conservation acre[illegible] and with storage now av[illegible]

letters of gratitude with a ... conscience for weeks after Christmas. If this is being ... sensible, superior, let me be a ... ing, impractical fool forever ... Just try it yourself—If you ... to feel utterly despicable.

PEN POINTS

An occasional woman thinks ... sex equality if he works for ... and she works him.

There are fewer lame ducks ... evidence now, but just as many quacks.

Sinbad struggled to shake off the old man of the sea. "Darn these snoopers," he said.

A village is a place where a bachelor with $1200 wonders if he is loved for himself alone.

Radicalism: "He's rich; ... him." Reactionaryism: "He's ... grab some of it; swat him."

A born strategist is a small ... with long curls who gets ... his hair.

It's a funny language. ... comes from sheep, and Wall ... makes goats of the lambs.

Congressman Hill's wine ... tained 13 per cent of alcohol, ... other 87 per cent was advertising.

The theory of evolution ... some hops, anyway. We may ... develop something worth while.

Names mean little. The ... who named it the Pacific ... in a row out there.

Unhappy world! There are ... 357,642 people who know how ... raise children and they have ... any.

Turning mercury into gold ... be possible. We know a ... boy who does it with brass.

If he's a road hog, it's only ... question of time until an ... lance will gather up the litter.

Sixteenth century: Skin the ... dians; eighteenth century: ... the animals; twentieth ... skin one another.

It's better to brag on a small ... dio station. The others get ... many telegrams they can ... nounce your name.

We know now why ancient ... lisations quit work and ... Cross-word puzzles are 2000 ... old.

The superiority complex ... only that the owner hasn't ... associating with people ... amount to much.

Correct this sentence: "... little cash down," said he, "... subsequent payments are ..."

RIPPLING RHYMES

FOOLISH THOUGHTS

I have my dreams, I have ... schemes, for which I am ... "if all the gold the wealthy ... statute were divided among ... jays who throng the ways, ... "we'd be in glory, and this ... land where bogies stand ... soon be hunkydory. It is not ... that any wight should have a ... of plunder, while down the ... poor Mike and Pete by ... trampled under. It is not fair ... plutes should wear a ... pounds of rubies, while poverty ... pull down the prize that was ... signed for boobies. The ... health demands that wealth ... go in equal portion to Jake ... Jim, released by him who ... it by extortion." "But this is ... says Uncle Josh, who often ... me spieling; "such pills as ... would work no cures, no ... they be healing. You dream ... the livelong day, by problems ... disgusted; you scheme and ... uplift man—and you are ... busted. I grow the squash," ... Uncle Josh, "the barley and ... millet; I have a box to hold ... rocks and every year I ... have a roll that soothes me ... because I'm sane and thrifty. ... what would be results if we ... split it fifty-fifty? A year ... now, I'll bet a cow, your head ... would be cheesey, and ... that roadway blest, the ... named Easy." WALT MA...

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew ...

"Don't Care a Tinker's Dam"

What more felicitous ... ment to the vast multitude ... daily need of relieving ... machinery of steam than ... "don't care a dam" or "a ... dam" may be used with ... by a perfect lady or gentleman.

Because the first dam refers ... small coin current in ... means nothing more offensive ... "don't care a farthing" or "a ... pence."

A tinker's dam is a wall of ... or other similar substance ... around a spot which a plumber ... wishes to flood with solder. ... material of which it is made ... worthless after the dam is no ... er needed and cannot be used ... make another, it gave rise to ... expression "not worth a tinker's ... dam."

Only by the addition of the ... ter "n" is the word profane ... jectionable.

Therefore, say these things ... much as you please, and ... must write them be careful ... leave off the "n."

[Copyright, 1924, by Bell Syndicate, ...

IT'S BIG PINE PLAN ANALYZED

... Utility Committee ... Statement

... Water for 3000 ... Tract Guaranteed

... of Business is ... Basic Principle

...ently pointing out that the ... of Los Angeles, in its plan ... permanent irrigation of ... of land in the Big Pine ... Owens Valley, is offering ... to the ranchers a 100 ... water supply for this ... special Owens Valley ... of the Public Service ... yesterday issued an ... statement analyzing the ... development plan for the Big ... district.

The statement, signed by W. B. ... special counsel for the ... Service Department, City ... H. A. Van Norman and ... C. Hill, stated that under the ... not less than 2100 acres ... now owned by the city in ... Pine section is to be sub... and sold or leased to ranch... that the city is ready to ... the full responsibility of fur... a full water supply for ... of the best agricultural ... tract in Big Pine.

DETAILED PLANS

... of the city's development ... the Big Pine district are ... forth out, the statement ... in a manner that will as... first section of Owens Val... as much business and ... employment as origi... that area prior to pur... made by the city.

... plans for the develop... Big Pine region, it ... are being made in ... with the general plan ... Public Service Department ... to the ranchers of ... 100 per cent per... water supply for 30,000 ... land. It is the first step ... program of working ... ranchers a compre... water policy for the entire ... was pointed out.

... in part, is the spe... Valley committee's ... dealing with the Big ...

COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT

... plan, in brief, pro... the subdivision or long... of 5000 acres of the ... in the vicinity of Big ... of which is to be land ... or to be acquired by ...

... would furnish a full ... water for such lands, ... the water to each tract ... The purpose of the ... being largely to maintain ... of the town and em... for its inhabitants, the ... and the details of ... are being worked out so ... at least as much busi... employment as originat... the area prior to the pur... lands by the city. This ... principle upon which ... is proceeding.

... has been made ... that because the 3000 ... to be part of the 30,000 ... remain permanently un... in Owens Valley, in ... with the resolution of ... Public Service Com... dated October 14, last. ... supply for these lands ... be subject to a full ...

SUFFICIENT WATER

... examination of the Board's ... plainly sets forth the ... there is sufficient water ... Owens Valley to per... permanent irrigation of ... of land as well as to ... requirements of a full ...

... to the permanent irri... these 30,000 acres, the ... resolution pledges the city ... its power to bring about ... conservation and ... the water resources of ... surface and sub... under some plan that ... insure a full sup... irrigated areas as well ... Thus it is clear... that the board in provid... supply for these lands ... this supply con... upon the de... Aqueduct.

... is also made ... privately-owned will ... in the project. Prior ... purchases by the city ... approximately 4500 acres ... land in the vicinity of ... this acreage the city ... approximately 2700 ... 1800 acres now in ...

CITY-OWNED LAND

... city's plan provides ... irrigation and ... of 5000 acres in the Big ... It is obvious that at ... some of the city-owned ... is continued under ir... However, the commit... plan contemplates ... than 2100 acres now ... the city shall be includ... permanently irrigated ...

... also recom... additional lands be pur... available at reason... part of which lands ... included in the irri... It is thus apparent ... project is worked ... of the land will be that ... the city.

... is made that the ... commit the city to a ... storage or conservation. ... evident, however, that ... element of the success ... still be a low cost ... If it appears from ... studies that a full sup... secured more cheaply ... method than storage, ... the advantage of all ... should be adopted.

... DITCHES

... discovering studies re... location of ditches from ... and Baker creeks will ... per cent of the di... which now goes to ... from open un... The completion of ... Water Association sys... the lining of lateral ... contemplated by the ... will practically ... present supply available ... and will produce ... for irrigation than ... by storage on Big ... at a considerable ...

... advised by our engineer ... conservation accom... will engage now avail...

NOT A PRISONER TAKEN ALL DAY

County Jail Inmates Get Real Turkey Dinner With Trimmin's

Not a single prisoner was booked at the County Jail yesterday, an appropriate condition for Christmas Day.

Those who are held in the jail, 649 of them, were treated with an honest-to-goodness turkey dinner with trimmings. The affair was under the direction of Chief Jailer Crouchhorn, who was assisted by members of the Sheriff's office.

...able on Big Pine Creek, a full supply would have been available for 3000 acres each year for the past six dry years, including the present year.

"If it becomes necessary the city can provide additional storage or obtain water by pumping. In any event the committee's recommendations are that the city assume the responsibility of providing a full and adequate supply and take whatever steps prove necessary for this purpose."

LONG BEACH PORT PLANS ARE PUSHED

Work of Expansion for Calendar Year Said to Have Set Record

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 25.—This city's harbor development program for 1925 calls for more actual work and expansion than has ever been accomplished on any harbor project within one calendar year, it was said today by City Manager Charles H. Windham. By June 1, 1925, the inner channels of Long Beach harbor will all have a depth of not less than twenty-five feet and before the close of the next year all Long Beach waterways will have a depth sufficient for the deepest vessel afloat, it is announced.

E. C. Cutting, internationally-known harbor development expert, has been named associate with Col. Edward N. Johnston and Maj. R. G. McGlone, both former Army engineers, in the handling of the Long Beach harbor program. Mr. Cutting was associated with Col. Johnston on the Murray River project in Australia for eight years, it is said.

JUDGE SAYS ACTION NOT MALICIOUS

Lawsuit Result of Larceny Charge in Connection With Sale of Furniture

Following the advice of a competent attorney and taking criminal action against some one, even though the charges later are dismissed does not constitute malicious prosecution, Justice Curtis of the Second District Court of Appeal, Division One, ruled Wednesday in affirming an award of judgment given by Superior Court to Cora Havens.

Mrs. Havens was sued for damages by Mary E. Pickering for malicious prosecution which grew out of the sale of furniture in a rooming-house which Mrs. Pickering sold Mrs. Havens.

After the sale had been completed, Mrs. Pickering is said to have discovered that she sold the goods too cheaply. As a result she is said to have attempted to recover the furniture from the Havens property.

To protect the property, Mrs. Havens, on the advice of Superior Judge Hahn, who then was a practicing attorney, asked for a complaint charging Mrs. Pickering with larceny.

At the preliminary examination the case was dismissed and Mrs. Pickering then brought suit to recover damages for malicious prosecution. Judgment in this case was returned in favor of Mrs. Havens on the grounds that she had relied on the advice of counsel for what action she took and that it was not of a malicious nature under the circumstances.

Man Accused of Moonshine Sale Seeks Freedom

Frank Moore, who is awaiting trial in Orange County Superior Court on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor, petitioned the Second District Court of Appeal, Division Two, Wednesday for a writ of habeas corpus.

Moore asserts he is being unlawfully held in jail and offers as evidence a transcript of his preliminary examination in Justice Court, where he was held to answer for the charge. According to Moore's attorneys the only evidence introduced at the trial was that the defendant was made an involuntary agent of two detectives for the purpose of securing evidence against bootleggers.

J. R. Christenson and J. M. Wagner, who testified they were investigators for E. S. Ward, chief operator of the Anti-Saloon League, declared at the trial they found Moore in a pool hall and he sold them about four pints of moonshine. The court is expected to take action on the case today.

LITTLE GIRL SLAIN BY SHOT, MAN HELD

Five-year-old Jaqueline Taylor, colored, is dead with a bullet through her tiny body, and Jesse Ellison, 29 years of age, also colored, is in the City Jail on a charge of suspicion of murder. Ellison, the police say, killed the little girl with a bullet from a revolver. Ellison stated that the shooting was accidental. Mrs. Clara Harbert of 1324 Newton street, who rushed into the house at 1320 East Twentieth street, where the little girl lived with her grand mother when she heard her scream, told police she saw Ellison fire directly at the child. Police detectives are investigating the case.

TESTS SCHEDULED FOR THREE COUNTY JOBS

Examinations to fill three positions in the county service will be conducted early next month by the Council Civil Service Commission. The positions to be filled are those of voucher clerk, redemption clerk and justice court clerk. The examination for the latter post will be conducted on January 5, that for voucher clerk on January 7, and the last on January 12. Further information may be obtained upon application at the office of the commission in the Hall of Records.

Bond Issue for Better Streets Plan at Girard

The voters of Girard will vote at a speeal election next Wednesday on the question of issuing $500,000 in bonds for the improvements of streets there.

On January 15, 1925, a special election will be held in the Laurel Canyon district to vote on the question of issuing $1,300,000 in bonds for the construction of water distributing lines to give municipal Aqueduct service to 12,000 acres in that section. All interest and sinking fund charges on the water bonds will be paid by the public service department from water revenues.

New Wife Freed, Says Divorced Mate Wavered

Even after Clifford G. Fowler had obtained a divorce from his former wife and married a new one, he had not yet definitely decided which one he preferred to live with, Vivian G. Fowler, the second wife, told Judge Fleming at the hearing of her suit for divorce.

"I will let you know in plenty of time which one I decide on," he told her, according to her testimony.

She did not await the decision, she said, but filed suit for divorce charging cruelty. Judge Fleming allowed the decree.

Federal Men Arrest Two on Drug Charges

Three ounces of cocaine were withdrawn from the holiday trade when Federal Narcotic Agents Bright and Jourdin arrested Ernest Dempsey and John Walker and confiscated the cocaine in a downtown hotel. Dempsey and Walker were placed in jail under $5000 bond each pending action of the Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the Harrison Narcotic Act.

San Francisco narcotic agents working in Los Angeles reported the presence of Dempsey and Walker in this city. They were arrested after an asserted sale of one ounce of cocaine for $60 to Agents Bright and Jourdin. The agents reported finding two more ounces of cocaine in the hotel room, where the asserted sale was made.

Tells Court He Prefers Jail to Living With Wife

As between his wife and the jail, Boris Shykofsky preferred jail, he told Judge Summerfield.

Shykofsky was before the court on alimony proceedings at the behest of Mrs. Dora Shykofsky, who has sued him for divorce, charging cruelty. She had previously obtained an order for $20 a week for the support of their children, but she wanted more. Shykofsky demurred in definite terms.

"I can't pay any more, and support myself in a separate home and I would rather go to jail than live with her," he protested.

"Well, you don't have to live with her. All you have to do is meet the court's orders and support your children," Judge Summerfield assured him.

After an inquiry into Shykofsky's finances, the court decided $20 a week was all he could pay.

HUSBAND GETS DECREE

Says Wife Left; Neighbor Tells of Visitor in Little Coupe

John P. Bridges did not know why his wife, Ona Bridges, left him, he told Judge Thompson at the hearing of his suit for divorce. A neighbor woman called as a witness threw some light on the matter, however. "A man used to come around in a little coupe every night while her husband was at work," she testified. One night Mrs. Bridges failed to return, Bridges said, and she had not lived with him since. He was granted a decree.

To Charge Customers

All purchases on and after December 26th appear on January bills, payable February 1st, 1925.

Store Open All Day Saturday

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED — 1878
Seventh Street at Olive

Our Branch Store

Located at 215 South Broadway, sells all advertised merchandise, wherever carried in stock, at the same price as at our main store.

After Xmas Clearance for Friday and Saturday

Jacquard Silks Reduced 25%

36 inches wide—in dark colors for men's dressing coats and jackets—black with colored patterns; formerly $2.50 to $5 a yard.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

54-Inch Coatings Reduced 25%

One lot in plaids, stripes, plain and pile weaves; some black, others colored—Marvella, Gerona, Merzina, silk-and-wool Duvetyne; formerly $6.50 to $16.50 a yard.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Novelty Semi-Silks 95c Yard

35 inches wide—patterns and colors of the best-liked sorts.

Lace-stripe Milano—36 inches wide; for lingerie, in light shades; special, yard.....65c

Novelty Satinette—35 inches wide; small figures in soft colors, special, yard.....85c

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Men's Wool and Silk Lounging Robes Reduced 25%

All remaining stock at this reduction—an opportunity to select from some very choice robes.

(Main Floor)

Metal Laces Reduced 25%

Widths from one inch to the wide 36-inch flouncings and allovers for evening and dinner gowns—in gold, silver, antique and steel—save on one yard or five.

(Main Floor)

Typical Values Reveal the Scope of This Sale

As a sure cure for mid-season wardrobe blues we suggest that you visit the January Clearance of good-looking apparel. Here at greatly reduced prices you can pick up just the frock or two and stunning coat that will liven up your appearance, and give you such a satisfied feeling of being well dressed that winter won't seem half so long.

You will recognize the genuineness of these values on sight, and to make assortments varied and complete we have augmented our regular stocks with special purchases of spic span new merchandise. Only a few typical values are listed below, but you can take our word for it that this is no ordinary sale. Quality and variety are above average, prices far below.

Coats at One-Half

Kashmana, Jumuna, Duvetyne, Ottoman Kashmana, Fawnskin—attractive materials of well-known superiority—beautifully trimmed with squirrel, kit fox, beaver, seal, fitch, wolf, fox, mole—some with collars, cuffs and borders of fur.

Shown in black, brown, oxblood, cossack green, penny, cinnabar, Malay, saddle, cranberry tones—all in newest midwinter styles.

Coats at $49.50 to $89.50 Each Much Reduced

For example—these newest developments of winter coats are reduced like this—

Coats at $49.50—values to $ 79.50
Coats at $79.50—values to $139.50
Coats at $89.50—values to $169.50

They are all special purchases for these sales.

Gowns for Day or Evening At Half Price

For street, dance, dinner and evening wear—enchanting gowns in satin crepes, metallic cloths, laces, chiffon, Georgettes, Canton crepes, Bengaline, Charmeen, Flannels and Velvets—all in aristocratic, individual models of real beauty and worth.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Scores of Smart Sweaters at $5.95 and $8.95

MANY a girl whose Christmas present was money will be glad to turn the gift into the purchase of one of these utilitarian sweaters for sports, school and college wear—young women particularly will enjoy the cricket styles; patterns and color combinations are smart as can be.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

After-Christmas Sale of Neckwear at Half

Collars, guimpes, vestees, collar and cuff sets—many a gift of money will be transformed into a becoming bit of neckwear in this sale today.

(Main Floor)

Miscellaneous Articles Reduced 25%

Notions—all work baskets, needle cases, beaded mats, cretonne garment covers and laundry bags; and velvet-covered hangers.

Luggage—all odd pieces—fitted and plain cases and bags for men and women—not the entire stock, of course.

Handbags and Purses—odd lines in leather, silk, and beaded bags; men's bill folds, collar boxes, manicure sets, writing cases and vanity boxes.

Toilet Articles—Odd lines of perfumes, toilet waters, sachets, brushes, ivory toilet sets, powder bowls, dusting powders; and all shopworn or tumbled packages of the sort.

Silverware—all odd pieces left from regular stock—sterling and plated ware included.

Jewelry—all earrings, neck beads, composition pearls, chokers, bracelets, vanity cases and many other pieces.

Stationery—all boxed gift paper except lines upon which the price is fixed by the manufacturer—novelty and staple; Mah Jongg sets, Poker Sets and all games.....**Reduced 25 Per Cent**

(Main Floor)

SPLENDID VALUES IN FUR COATS AND JACQUETTES AWAIT YOU

Including recent purchases in New York by our own buyer---every Coat and Jacquette in stock will show a radical reduction on Friday, Saturday and Monday---with many small Furs and Chokers grouped at a price that will enable anyone whose desire is to turn Christmas money into Furs---to gratify their longing!

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Clubs Society — Of Interest to Women. — Health Fashions

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

The ballroom of the Biltmore will be the setting of one of the brilliant affairs of the month this evening when Miss Margaret Martin, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin, will be the honor guest at a supper dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Martin are entertaining, introducing their elder daughter to their many friends. A novel and beautiful color scheme has been employed for the ballroom and reception room, where the hosts will receive their guests and also in the dining room and music room where at midnight supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Miss Martin will be assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Schoder, others assisting including Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde Braly and Mr. and Mrs. John Milner.

Many delightfully planned dinner parties will be given preceding the supper dance, among the hostesses being Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Muriel Flint, Mrs. Herman Janss, Miss Agnes Clark, who will have as her honor guests Miss Margaret Breckenridge and Miss Marion Brickenridge, who arrived home just before Christmas day, from a six months' trip abroad. Mrs. Ellis Wing Taylor, Miss Dorothy Henry and Miss Harriet Snyder are also among the hostesses who are planning dinner parties before the dance, most of the parties taking place at the Biltmore.

Miss Martin will be honor guest at several affairs in the near future, Miss Frances Keach entertaining with a luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club the 30th inst. at which affair Miss Dorothy Fulton will share the honors of the afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoder and their daughter Miss Polly are giving a dinner-dance at the Midwick, while Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler and their daughter Miss Jane and son Charles are to entertain with a dinner-dance at their Beverly Hills home.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith of the Sidney Arms, Hollywood, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Mae Smith, to H. Duke Hancock, son of the late Judge and Mrs. A. K. Hancock of Los Angeles. The news was told to a bevy of friends at a bridge luncheon with which Miss Smith entertained several days ago when the decorations carried out the Christmas motif as well as in all the appointments of the affair. Those included were Mrs. Sarah Louden, Mrs. Eugene Warren, Mrs. Elden Smith, Mrs. Paul Shafer, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Sidney Wheeler, Mrs. Roy Coates, Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. Donald Redwine, Mrs. Chester Taft, Mrs. Eldridge Remelin, Mrs. Sol Berrian, Mrs. Floyd Schenk, Mrs. Gordon Leavitt, Mrs. Gene Ford, Mrs. Clyde Thompkins, Mrs. Edward Payne, Mrs. Michael Rouse, Miss B. Wilcox, Miss Maude Thornton, Miss Arlington Louden, Miss Ruth Mabee, Miss Lou Louden, Miss Marion Burback and Miss Enid Button. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Smith will be the guest of honor at a number of charmingly-arranged affairs before the wedding day.

—o—

Christmas Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. T Arthur Thompson entertained a small family dinner party at the Los Angeles Country Club last evening, their guests including Mrs. C. D. Wayne, Claude Wayne, C. C. Thompson and Glen Hunter whose parents are old friends of the Thompson family.

—o—

With Friends

Wadsworth Harris is the Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Campbell of Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, at their home in the seaside city. Mr. Campbell, now retired, was attorney for years of the Santa Fe and is a life-long friend of the William Wadsworth family of Boston. He is also a gifted poet.

—o—

For Classmates

One of the delightful affairs of the week will be the luncheon with which Miss Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Dr. Julia Johnson of West Adams street, and Miss Essie Green, daughter of Luther Green, are entertaining at the Los Angeles Country Club tomorrow afternoon, the guests including a merry coterie of classmates from Marlborough School, from which they were both graduated recently. The especial guest of honor will be Miss Alice Henry, the attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. A. Van Knathoven, who returned some weeks ago with her mother after several years abroad. Miss Johnson is a student sophomore of University of California, Southern Branch, while Miss Green is attending Mills College and both are at home for the Christmas holidays.

—o—

For Bride

Among the delightful affairs planned in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leslie Erb of San Francisco, who are enjoying the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in Los Angeles, was the supper dance given last evening at the Los Angeles Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Reeder of Beverly Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Erb are houseguests of the latter's brother and his wife, arriving Wednesday afternoon from the north. Mrs. Erb was formerly Miss Eunice Highland Reeder, daughter of William Augustus Reeder, and her marriage to the San Franciscan was one of the brilliant events of October 14. The guests last evening included members of the family and a few close friends.

—o—

Visiting Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schinn of San Francisco are enoying the holidays in Los Angeles and are houseguests of Mrs. Schinn's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Norfleet, at her home in Cimmaron street. This evening Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Taft of North Ogden Drive are entertaining informally at dinner with cards, afterwards honoring Mr. and Mrs. Schinn, while Saturday evening, the 30th inst. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Kirler of North Ogden Drive are giving a dancing party in honor of the northern visitors.

—o—

Christmas Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sharpe Cheney of 350 Norton avenue were hosts last evening with a family dinner party, the decorations carrying out the Christmas spirit, a tree being one of the features of the evening. Places were arranged for sixteen guests. Mrs. Cheney and her daughter, Miss Mabel Seeley, returned recently from an extended trip abroad, where, after touring England and the British Isles, they visited in all the principal points of interest on the Continent, including France, Austria, Italy and the Riviera.

HER BETROTHAL IS ANNOUNCED

Parties to Honor Hollywood Maid

Miss Gladys Mae Smith

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith of Hollywood of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Mae Smith, to H. Duke Hancock. The wedding date has not yet been announced. Miss Smith will be the guest of honor at many charmingly arranged affairs in the coming weeks.

Pawns Jewelry for Travel Here to Fight Divorce

"You followed the example of Queen Isabella," Judge Summerfield remarked to Mrs. Bertha Waldman as he signed an order requiring her husband, A. Waldman, to pay her $10 a week pending trial of his suit for divorce.

Waldman, his wife said, came here from Chicago and neglected to remit funds for her fare to follow him. A rumor came to her that he had filed suit for divorce. She promptly pawned her jewels to raise money enough to come to Los Angeles to contest the suit, she said.

"I got $56 on them," Mrs. Waldman told the court.

Waldman, as an objection to paying any alimony, raised the question of the value of the jewels.

"They are worth $600," he said.

Mrs. Waldman, however, contended their value was only $100 and Judge Summerfield held she was entitled to support.

Happiest Day of Year Chosen to Commit Suicide

Christmas Day yesterday was the end of life for a man believed to be Mike Martina. Martina's body was found suspended from a limb of a large pepper tree on the west side of the Los Angeles River near the Macy-street bridge. He had knotted a small rope about his neck, fastened the other end to the tree limb, and stepped from an oil can into eternity.

From the condition of the body and the fact that the man's watch was still running, the police deduced that he had ended his life early Christmas morn. His clothes were fairly good and in the pockets were several letters written in Spanish. No note giving a motive for suicide was found by the police. It was not known at a late hour yesterday where the man lived. The body was cut down by members of the police flying squad and sent to the undertaking establishment of French & Son.

The body of the dead man was found by an employee of the Cudahy Packing Company.

Why Is It?

How often have you seen a young lady, beautifully groomed and gowned, take out her face powder equipment and bring forth about the dirtiest powder puff possible and proceed to powder her nose! Warm soapy water would make that puff lovely and clean. And clear, soapy water would make it retain its fluffiness.

THE LAST WORD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

INCREASING VALUES

The cheek of every woman must have blushed with hot wrath as she read it.

You see, the ex-prizefighter embroiled in a drunken scandal which ended in murder, shame and misery for all concerned, had been quoted in an afternoon newspaper as declaring, "Women are cheap. There is nothing so cheap as women."

This man had been married nine times and regarded his various marriages and divorces as a good joke. He once told me with a leering grin that he kept all the wedding rings and wouldn't be satisfied until he had thirteen—one for each of the original United States.

He thought that a peculiarly good joke. He had introduced himself to me uninvited at a motion-picture studio—and thought it highly amusing when I snubbed him.

EASY TO BELIEVE

So that it was easy to believe that statement about the cheapness of women—from him. But while we women are hot with wrath, it is well that we should recognize the condition that makes it possible for such men to talk so. Women, alas, can be cheap—pitifully cheap. One day in any woman's court anywhere will offer ample testimony of that.

And it is contact with such men as this that makes them cheap. As sure as any man holds women cheap, you may promptly saddle him with the responsibility.

And as sure as you meet a man who reverences women, who holds them in high respect and maintains an attitude of fine responsibility toward them, you may equally know that contact with that man, with that sort of fine masculine character, enhances the value of every woman fortunate enough to come within his sphere.

For it doesn't matter how inherently fine a woman may be, the men she associates with must always have a tremendous influence on her character. Point me out a noble, fine-characterered woman of grace and charm—and at once we shall know that she has been fortunate in her men, fortunate in the men with whom she had to associate most intimately in her life—fathers, brothers, relatives as well as lovers and husbands.

Men like to believe that it is the good mothers that make good sons. But good mothers are being shamed and disgraced daily by sons who fall them. Far more important is it that children shall have fine fathers—the masculine influence is and should be the dominating influence. And while St. Paul is not the most popular of the biblical authors with women, it was this underlying natural principle that inspired his stern dictum that the husband shall be the ruler of the wife.

Therefore I say that it is this type of man as expressed in the above quoted remark about the cheapness of women that creates cheap women. Such men can tarnish the finest woman's soul, cheapen the sweetest and most innocent of women. Someone once said that every country gets the women it deserves. A profound remark of tremendous truth. The men we love can make of us women what they will. Nay, more, the men whom we particularly interest, can subtly inspire us to their ideal of us. There is a good deal of the feminist about me—but not enough to blind me to the vital influence of men over us. Only enough to beseech of Providence that we women may be fortunate in our men. Otherwise, God help us indeed. The natural business instinct of men is toward "increased values." If they want valuable women they can have them.

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Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

FEARS

Mrs. S. has a little girl of 18 months who is very much frightened by her own shadow.

You must overcome this by talking with her, pointing out your own shadow and showing her that it cannot hurt her, and so forth. Somewhere along the line she has been frightened and has associated her shadow with the scare. Be persistent in trying to overcome this feeling, because it is important for a child to have no abnormal fears. They sometimes form the basis for nervous disorders later in life.

PAGET'S DISEASE

Mrs. C. H.—Paget's disease of the nipple is really a cancerous growth. You must see your surgeon about this and he will use the proper treatment—X-ray, radium, surgery, and so forth.

ACTIVE BABIES

"Dear Dr. Peters: Should a child of 10 to 15 months be allowed to stand for one or more hours in its bed on soft mattress and spring? What would be the effect of such treatment on the child?—Mrs. S.

If the child is growing normally I don't believe it will have any harmful effect, Mrs. S. The child evidently is vigorous and healthy and you cannot keep that sort of a child off of his feet. I presume he is being fed pureed vegetables, fruits, cereals and other foods besides his milk, by this time? (We recently had the feeding schedules in the paper.)

If baby is not getting a normal diet and not enough sunshine and fresh air and develops rickets, then, of course, you have to be careful to keep him off of his feet. Otherwise, his own idea of his activities is about right. Of course, no baby should get all of his exercise on a soft mattress and spring, but a firm mat on the floor should be used part of the time.

PRENATAL CARE

Mrs. F.—As soon as a woman knows she is pregnant she should place herself under the care of her physician. If he is skillful and competent he will give her a thorough physical examination, take the pelvic measurements, weight, blood pressure, make an examination of the urine, and so forth. He will also take blood tests if necessary. Repeated visits should be made to the doctor every month until the end of the sixth month, thereafter at least every two weeks, possibly every week during the last month or two.

CARE OF THE BREASTS

If the breasts become heavy they must be supported by a well-fitting brassiere or specially fitted supports. The nipples should be kept soft and clean. Each day they should be washed with good white soap and warm water and covered with little pieces of perfectly clean cloth with a little softening ointment, such as lanoline, liquid aboline or vaseline. If the nipples are small or retracted they should be grasped between the thumb and forefinger and gently pulled back and forth at least five minutes a day. There is muscle tissue in the nipple and this can be developed. It will also tend to make them firmer and less sensitive. We have an article on the diet during pregnancy and nursing. A self, fully addressed and stamped envelope will bring it to you.

ANIMAL PETS

Mrs. F.—Children should not have animal pets, especially dogs, until they are old enough to prevent the pets from licking their hands and faces and until they themselves are old enough to stop putting their own hands into their mouths. Animal pets do serve as carriers of germ diseases if they come into contact with them. There is another point to be thought of, of course.

Mrs. J.—You will find our articles on colic and rickets very helpful. Send for them, and don't forget to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Tomorrow—Answers to Correspondents.

Mr. Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and raising is the only one for which you must inclose 5 cents to cover extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please state your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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CHEF WYMAN'S *Suggestions for* TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Baked Apple
Ham and Eggs
Toast Jelly
Milk Coffee

Luncheon

Spaghetti With Ham, Italian
Celery Root and Potato Salad
Rice Pudding With Quince Marmadale
Milk Tea

Dinner

Rice Tomato Soup
Radishes
Baked Ham, Orange Sauce
Spinach Baked Potato
Pineapple Salad
Apple Pie with Cream Cheese
Milk Coffee

SPAGHETTI ITALIAN

Cook one pound of spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, drain well, rinse in cold water; Cover five tablespoons of dried mushrooms with one cup of hot water and let stand thirty minutes, drain, save the water and chop the mushrooms. Place four tablespoons of olive oil in a saucepan, add one finely chopped onion and one sprig of parsley; fry until the onion is clear. Add three tablespoons of Italian tomato paste or half a can of tomato puree, the chopped mushrooms, two teaspoons of chopped parsley, a seasoning of salt and pepper, the mushroom water, three-quarters of a cup of chopped cooked ham, and one cup of meat stock. Simmer for thirty minutes, add the cooked spaghetti, reheat and serve with grated Parmesan cheese.

CELERY ROOT SALAD

Boil two peeled celery roots in slightly salted water until tender, drain, chill and cut in thin slices; mix with two cups of thinly sliced cold boiled potatoes, one chopped pimiento, one chopped seeded green pepper and enough lemon French dressing to moisten. Mound on six cold lettuce covered plates and serve.

QUINCE MARMALADE

Peel one-half dozen quinces, cover the peelings with boiling water and boil forty-five minutes. Drain off the water and pour over the peeled cored and quartered quinces and simmer until soft; rub the cooked quinces through a sieve and measure. Stir and cook the quince pulp for twenty minutes; add three-quarters of a cup of sugar for each cup of pulp and cook until thick. Pack in hot jars and seal.

ORANGE SAUCE

Beat seven tablespoons of currant jelly in a bowl with two tablespoons of sugar, the grated rind of two oranges and one teaspoon of grated lemon rind. Beat four minutes and beat into them two tablespoons of orange juice, two tablespoons of lemon juice, one tablespoon of port wine flavor and a seasoning of cayenne pepper. Serve with baked ham.

PINEAPPLE SALAD

Cover one and a half tablespoons of granulated gelatine with five tablespoons of cold water and let stand ten minutes. Stir into the gelatine three-quarters of a cup of boiling pineapple juice and stir until it starts to thicken; add one tablespoon of sugar, one and a half cups of diced pineapple, and one dozen small balls made from pimiento cheese. Pour into a shallow pan and let stand in a cold place until firm. Cut in squares and serve on cold lettuce covered plates with mayonnaise.

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TASK SEEN FOR CITY'S FINANCING

Mushet Predicts District System Will Cut General Fund Under Charter

The new Mayor and the City Council of fifteen members, to be elected under the district or ward system, one from each of fifteen districts, will have a hard job to finance the city government's expenditures, Councilman Mushet, chairman of the City Council's Finance Committe, pointed out yesterday.

The statement was purely a financial one, as Councilman Mushet believes in district representation and was the only member of the present Council to oppose the Council's declaring that district representation was defeated at the May 6 election. The Supreme Court held that the Council had made an incorrect decision and decided that district representation had carried.

Under the present charter, Chairman Mushet pointed out, the city tax rate is $1.25 on each $100 property valuation, and this year the city government received from taxation over $15,000,000. This money was placed in the general fund for the use of all city departments and allocated through the annual budget. Under the new charter Councilman Mushet said definite parts of the $1.25 are allocated to the park, library, playground, efficiency and other departments and 6 cents to the public improvement fund, so that the next city government will have, net, 85 cents of each $1.25 collected for conducting the city government.

Under the present city charter, the budget is prepared by the City Council's Finance Committee. Under the new charter the budget is prepared by the Mayor, with the assistance of the Director of the Budget and the Controller, and then the Mayor's budget is submitted to the City Council for approval.

PICTURE TALK AT LUNCHEON

James F. Horton, of the Eastman Kodak Company, will provide the program at The Masonic Club luncheon in the Alexandria today. Mr. Horton will demonstrate the fact that motion pictures can be taken by any person who can take an ordinary snapshot and will show several hundred feet of film that will be entertaining and instructive. Mr. Horton's topic will be "Thirty Minutes With the Amateur Movies." Another feature of the program will be piano selections by Mrs. Louis G. Campbell.

FASHIONS & FOIBLES

by Shirley Sharon

BUTTERICK 4646

The two-piece frock with a tuck to break the straight shirt at the side is the French idea of the correct day dress for la jeune fille.

Famous not every boarding-school insists on a uniform, the best finishing schools demand a uniformly simple type of dress for school hours. The two-piece frock has replaced the middy dress and is really a trimmer, smarter version of it. Young girls like it for it is not too miss-ish since women, if they are sufficiently slender, wear the same *garçonne* style. It is made in jersey tubing, soft cashmere dress goods or light-weight flannel and can be trimmed with stitching, contrasting bands, collar and cuffs. Brown is smart with henna and navy blue can be stitched or trimmed with scarlet, emerald green, royal blue or rose.

FINDS GAS PATENT NOT INFRINGED

Judge Rules for Defendant in Case on Oil Separating Device

Federal Judge James has ruled in favor of the defendant in a patent-infringement case brought against Francis M. Townsend by David G. Lorraine and others. The action involved use of a device patented by M. J. Trumble in 1918 whereby gas may be separated from oil as it is delivered from a producing well.

The main problem involved, the court held, was the method employed to increase the volume of gas by collecting the clear gas and stimulating the separation of additional gas from the liquid petroleum. Judge James held that the methods employed by the plaintiff and defendant were modifications of well-known devices employed prior to the application of the Trumble patent whereby gas is retained in a receptacle at the well.

In setting aside contentions of the plaintiff, the court held there is no novelty in the mere construction of a metal reservoir into which both oil and gas from a well can be delivered, with the gas collected in the upper portion of the chamber and the oil passing out from the lower portion.

FUND PLEA INDORSED

Pico-street Men Approve Request of City Engineer

In a resolution deploring the lack of adequate funds available for the City Engineer's department and calling attention to the urgent need of additional traffic surveys, H. J. Hauser, president, and members of the Greater Pico-street Association, Inc., have asked the City Council to grant the request of the City Engineer for more funds with which to finance his department.

Attention also was called to the many petitions that have been filed by property owners asking that various streets be widened and otherwise improved, and that at the present time the City Engineer's department is nearly two years behind schedule on traffic reports and requests. All of this delay is due to a lack of funds, officials of the Pico-street Association said in a resolution which has been presented to the City Council.

Wrinkles Vanish Before Your Very Eyes!

Just think! In your mirror, before your very eyes, you see the wrinkles, age lines and sagginess vanish from your face! And it's such a simple and harmless treatment. Just mix a spoonful of powdered tarkroot with a spoonful of lemon juice. Apply to your face and watch the most marvelous change take place—in less than 15 minutes. See the horrid wrinkles, worry lines, crushes and baggines quickly disappear. It is a wonderful, startling sensation. Only the actual experience could make you believe it.

The application is easily washed off. The result is far better than the most expensive and expert face massage could ever give—and the treatment costs less than three cents! Procure an original package of powdered tarkroot from your druggist, try it, and you will have the surprise of your life.—[Advertisement.

"it sure tickles the bunch"
Bluhill CHEESE

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years.

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 24 tablets
Also bottles of 100 and 250

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Don't allow your teeth to decay until they begin to hurt, for that means danger. Why delay, when it is only a question of time and mean more expense in the end?

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$15 Plates for..... $10
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RED RUBBER SET OF TEETH
Porcelain and Gold Crowns; Bridge Work $5
Painless Extraction GUARANTEED
MY X-RAY SERVICE Determines the condition of your teeth—without guesswork.
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DID YOU EVER VISIT A Real Model DAIRY

Where 800 cows are groomed twice daily.

Where Bossy is fed and cared for with more skill than in many homes.

Where the employees are dressed in spotless white.

Where the barns are scrubbed twice daily and are as immaculately clean as most kitchens—Beautiful gardens and surroundings.

Drive East on the Valley Blvd. to Arden Road, which is one mile West of El Monte. Then North one mile. Or East on Huntington Drive to Baldwin Ave. (Arcadia) then 3 miles to Dairy.

ARDEN CERTIFIED DAIRY
invites you to call any afternoon
Bring the children. It will be an education for them.

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...OU EVER VISIT ...l Model DAIRY?

...twice daily.

...for with more skill than is used

...ssed in spotless white.

...d twice daily and are an inexpen... ...ne—Beautiful gardens—and ani...

...to Arden Road, which is one-half ...n North one mile. Or Drive East ...ilwin Ave. (Arcadia) then South

...TIFIED DAIRY ...call any afternoon ...ill be an education for them.

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...SPIRIN" and INSIST ...er Cross" on tablets you ... Bayer Aspirin proved ... ...d by physicians 24 years ...

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Accept only "Bayer" ... which contains proven direc... Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 ... Also bottles of 24 and 100—Drug... ...facture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicy...

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$10 Silver Fillings $1 up

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...EWS STATE Friday Dec. 26 Missouri Night

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...WINSOR - FRANK KEENAN - LLOYD HUGHES

A Metro-Goldwyn Picture.

We're starting the New Year right! WITH the first starring vehicle of COLLEEN MOORE supported by ... Greatest Cast

Colleen Moore IN EDNA FERBER'S GREATEST NOVEL "SO BIG" FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

...OLD? SEE DANTE'S ...NFERNO AT THE CRITERION ...HOT!

...He Who Gets Slapped Soon! Soon!

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A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE

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Hot Young Blood in Old Spain

A Merry Christmas

Free Auto Parking

...Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell In Sandra

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE. Directed by CHAS. BRABIN

ELINOR ... BRILLIANT ... ORCHESTRA

LARRY SEMON in "KID SPEED"

...AMBRA Last Chance to see ...AS RAY in "Dynamite Smith"

A Pathe Picture

...day... ...hard Barthelmess in CLASSMATES

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

A FIGHTING WEST POINT LOVER ...R GANG"

In "THE MYSTERIOUS MYSTERY" HAL ROACH COMEDY

...'S 839 S. BROADWAY LAST DAY! ...ES CHAPLIN and JACKIE COOGAN in "The KID"

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

TOMORROW! LOUIS B. MAYER presents "SO THIS IS MARRIAGE"

A Metro-Goldwyn Picture with ELEANOR BOARDMAN, LEW CODY—CONRAD NAGEL

...MAIN ... Now! PETER THE GREAT, ELEANOR BOARDMAN · RAYMOND McKEE "The Silent Accuser" METRO GOLDWYN

...MOVED TO MILLER'S ... Lowe's State

"The Dixie Handicap"

A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE

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REGINALD BARKER Production Presented by LOUIS B. MAYER

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Los Angeles' Greatest MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW

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"HIS LAST RACE"

All-Star Cast

Julius K. Johnson at the Organ

3 Shows Daily—2:30—7:10—9:10. Free Auto Park

Dancing on Forum Roof Starting New Year's Eve

Norman Dawn's Genuine Alaskan Drama "THE LURE OF THE YUKON" with EVA NOVAK

Next Week WILLIAM FARNUM in "The End of the Trail"

Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

...DERELLA ROOF-SIXTH AT OLIVE

BRUNSWICK RECORDS for the LADIES every nite from HERB WIEDOEFT'S ORCHESTRA. MERRY XMAS.

FLASHES

WOULD FILM ECLIPSE

CAST OF "PHANTOM" TO GO EXPEDITION

By Grace Kingsley

With the arrival of detailed information from Prof. A. O. Leuschner of the University of California, as to the path of the forthcoming total eclipse of the sun, plans for the Universal City expedition to film the phenomenon have been changed, and "The Phantom of the Opera" principals will be sent East instead of on a boat to catch it on the Pacific.

Prog. Leuschner wires that the totality path will cross Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Ontario and Michigan. The eclipse will occur on January 24 between 9 and 10 in the morning. It will not be visible on the west coast.

It had been originally planned to send a boat out and film the eclipse from a point in the Pacific Ocean, but, inasmuch as it is desired to film the actors in the cast in connection with the phenomenon, it was decided by Julius Bernheim, general manager at the studio, to send them East. Lon Chaney, star of the picture; Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry will make the trip, with Rupert Julian, director, and Charles Van Enger, cameraman, who will employ the new Douglas lenses in attempting to get the solar manifestations on the screen.

Rex Drama on Location

Mountains and plains, mystery canyons and sunlit valleys, every variety of scenery to be found within a 100 miles of Moapa, Nev., is being used by Fred Jackman in directing Hal Roach's new feature with Rex, the king of wild horses.

Guinn Williams and Kathleen Collins have the leading human characterizations. The company has been on location in Nevada over ten weeks and executives of the Roach studios are highly pleased with the film that has come in. The scenic backgrounds are said to be beautiful, and the action more spectacular than in "The King of Wild Horses," in which Rex made his bow to the world as a star.

The natives out there in Nevada are exhibiting such interest in the making of the picture, according to letters received from Jackman, that they are coming miles to see scenes made, almost putting a cramp in the style of director and actors as well, especially Rex.

Santa Claus Note

Wallace MacDonald's Christmas present to his wife is one that delighted that little lady's heart to the ultimate in happiness.

It was—or is, for she won't take it until after the first of the year—a wonderful trip to Northwest United States and a tour of Western Canada, including a prolonged trip through the Canadian Rockies.

Wally has a lovely way of giving presents. He hints around to find out just what kind of gift would be most suitable. Not long ago, when Mrs. MacDonald, who is really Doris May to screen fans, was looking forward to the visit of her cousin, Miss Margaret Stokes of Seattle, Wash., she let slip a little intimation that she would love to return to Seattle with Miss Stokes for a brief visit. So what does Wally do but make train reservations and prepare everything so that all Doris has to do is pack her things and accompany her cousin back North.

Miss Stokes is visiting at the MacDonald home now. She will remain over the holidays, when both she and Doris will leave for Seattle.

Priscilla Bonner in It

Priscilla Bonner has been engaged by Ludwig Erb to play the role of Sally May in "Drusilla with a Million," the second Associated Arts production, now being produced for Film Booking Offices at the F.B.O. Studios in Hollywood. Miss Bonner has been seen as ingenue in many prominent productions. The role is one of high emotional requirements and will be recalled by readers of the Elizabeth Cooper novel as one of the most exacting parts in the recent annals of motion pictures.

Prize Captured

San Francisco may capture the prize, but it takes Los Angeles to train the prize-winner. The $1000 offered by the Mission Film Corporation of Hollywood for the best screen story based on the title "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley," and written by a person trained in the Palmer Institute of Authorship, has been awarded to Otto A. E. Schmidt of 116 Chattanooga street, San Francisco.

The winner was born, raised and educated in San Francisco. In his boyhood days he used to tell ghost stories to his youthful pals, but his more mature efforts have been confined to sporadic, fugitive poems, short stories and articles. He has been employed, since 1903, in the United States Customs Service.

Evelyn Brent's New One

"Lawless Blood," an original story from the pen of Fred Kennedy Myton has been selected as the fourth starring vehicle for Evelyn Brent, according to B. P. Fineman, general manager of the F.B.O. Studios. Work will begin this week in Hollywood with Tom Buckingham directing. Mr. Myton, who also adapted the story to the screen, also authored Miss Brent's last F.B.O. drama, "Midnight Molly," work on which has just been completed.

Margaret Livingston Accepts

Margaret Livingston has accepted an invitation to lead with Capt. Simmons of the Syracuse football team, the grand march of the annual college prom, at that university, scheduled to take place the early part of February.

The invitation came and was accepted by telegraph.

Lately, when the huskies of the eastern college eleven played against U.S.C. at the Coliseum, Miss Livingston sat on the players' bench and acted as mascot for the Syracuse eleven.

Prior to the game she was the guest of the team at a training-table luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel.

Naldo Morelli Stars

Naldo Morelli, Italian leading man, is Hollywood's newest screen star. Morelli has just signed a contract under the terms of which he is to be starred in a series of photoplays to be made by the Bertram Bracken Productions. Production on the first of the series, a feature drama entitled "The Son of Cain," will be commenced on Monday under the direction of Bertram Bracken at the Grand Asher studios. Morelli, who has climbed to stardom after several years in American pictures, was a Continental stage favorite as a child. His subsequent career in Hollywood was interrupted by the war through which he served in the Canadian Flying Corps. A vaudeville term finally brought him back to the Coast, where he has been accomplishing effective performances for over a year.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE THE POPULAR

3rd & FINAL WEEK

Prices: Eves., 50c to $2.50; Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 50c to $1.50.

The Comedy Smash of the Century

GLENN HUNTER in MERTON OF THE MOVIES

Special Matinee Xmas Day

BEG. SUN., DEC. 28

MEMORIES OF IT WILL LINGER LONG

The GINGHAM GIRL

Prices: Eves., 50c to $2.50. Mats. Wed., Sat., New Year's Day All Matinees 50c to $2

No Advance in Prices New Year's Eve for This Big Musical Comedy Hit.

ORANGE GROVE THEATRE, GRAND NR. 7TH VA 7977

HARRY CARROLL'S PICKINGS

17th WEEK

Don't Miss Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50 Daily

by (and with) WILL MORRISSEY

Watch Harry Carroll, Linda

Special Mat. New Year's Day (Thursday)

RESERVE NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

2 FULL SHOWS—7:30 AND 10:30 P.M.

Sunday Concert Surprise Night

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN, FAMOUS COMPOSER

DOROTHY DEVORE, NOTED WARNER BROS. STAR.

OTHER FAMOUS STARS IN PERSON

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM Olive at 5th

BRINGING UP FATHER GEO. McMANUS IN IRELAND Cartoon Musical Comedy

LAST TWO DAYS—MATINEE SATURDAY

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

"Good, snappy musical comedy."—Gilbert Brown, Record.

"One of the most clever musical shows."—Guy Price, Herald.

"The best musical show of its kind."—Kenneth MacGaffey, News.

PRICES: Matinees, 25c-50c-75c; Evenings, 50c-75c-$1.00, Plus Tax.

Playhouse Vandike 7344

TONIGHT—LOUIS O. MACLOON presents

PAULINE FREDERICK (HERSELF) IN THE LADY Company of 30

FIRST MAT. SAT. SEATS NOW UP TO JAN. 3rd AND NEW YEAR'S EVE

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48TH RECORD BREAKING WEEK.

Popular Mats. New Year's and Saturday Best Seats, $1.

WHITE COLLARS

Edith Ellis' Engrossing Comedy of Today

CAMEO NOW DONT MARRY FOR MONEY

BROAD. BET. 5TH & 6TH

with HOUSE PETERS AND A GREAT CAST

When Barrie's Fantasie Shows Tonight

Mary Brian and Betty Bronson

Two charming young ladies who will become famous with the showing of "Peter Pan," which opens at the Million Dollar Theater this evening.

PLAYDOM

CAST UNUSUAL

PAULINE FREDERICK SUPERB IN "THE LADY"

By Edwin Schallert

To see Pauline Frederick on the stage at any time is an experience insuring a fine measure of delight for the theatergoer. But to behold her in a role that really affords her great emotional opportunities—even in a play that descends at times to cloying melodramatic sentiment—holds a thrill that is truly worth seeking out in a season's entertainment.

On which premise one may safely predict many things auspicious for "The Lady," which opened last night. It is to run three or four weeks, I believe not more, at The Playhouse, and, from the reception accorded the star on her debut in the production, as well as the work of several other players in the cast, it is destined for an unusual triumph.

Subtle shades of feeling, cleverness of words and dialogue, true conviction in situations, "The Lady" may not offer to its audiences at all times, but there is nothing wanting of variety in its unfoldment. The demands of the piece are for a versatile performance from the leading actress; there is picturesqueness of changing periods and places in the situations and settings, and there is the humanness of motherlove as an inspiration for some of the bigger dramatic sentiment.

For these you wait through earlier acts that pertain to romance and marriage that seem not so real because they involve conventions that belong to another era.

But when the effective moments arrive after the scene has been transferred to Marseilles in France, and the mother is separated from her child, each single development and climax seems to offset the unreality of what went before.

In its culminating scenes as a matter of fact, "The Lady" is one of the finest attractions that has been presented here in months, and that to my mind is due as much to the vitality and character with which the players, especially Miss Frederick, imbue their performances as to the situations and movement of the plot itself. As a matter of fact, I believe, the balance is in favor of the playing.

It is a pleasure, indeed, to record the successes achieved by some of the players in the cast, who have previously been known through their screen work. June Elvidge and Rose Dione especially win a tremendous interest. Miss Elvidge's cockney accent furnishes such a complete disguise, along with her make-up as a London music-hall girl of big heart and rough manner, that you would hardly recognize her, were it not for the program.

Those scenes which are partly done in French, in which Miss Dione takes part are unforgettable in their realism atmosphere. The entire episode in the French cafe is filled with sparkle.

Nothing, though, makes such a deep impression as that tragic finale where Miss Frederick, pitiful in loneliness and poverty, foregoes acknowledging herself of her son. Miss Frederick has made this a veritable poem of sorrow and renunciation by that tragic intensity which is hers.

To be sure, she may seem an artificial personality in some of the earlier scenes, because of the blonde wig, which she has to wear in her role, but wigs, ballet costumes and other incidentals of the portrayal, are completely forgotten in the depth of her later scenes.

No part of her work either is lacking in charm. "The Lady" really gives her so much chance to disclose her acting powers, that it is difficult to compare it with "Spring Cleaning" in which she was previously seen here.

This is truly her play, even though she shares success with others in the cast.

In addition to the ones I have mentioned Charles Coleman and Ruth Helen Davis are particularly deserving of praise. William Raymond plays the husband, and Horace Nugent the role of the father. Somewhat more conventional these interpretations. Eugene Borden, Norman French, as the sailor, Derek Glynne are among others who add to the attractions of this well presented play.

Gold Medal for Screen Acting is Valentino Plan

Rudolph Valentino announced yesterday that he would present each year a handsome gold medal to the motion-picture actor or actress who gives the best performance of the year.

The decision will be made by the critics of the leading newspapers, fan magazines and trade papers. They will be asked to vote for the first three performers in order of preference. Every player will be eligible with the exception of Mr. Valentino.

Rupert Hughes, the novelist, and Rob Wagner, president of the Writers' Club, have consented to serve on a committee with Mr. Valentino in taking the poll. They will express no opinion themselves, but will merely seek the nation's best critical opinion.

The reward will be known as the Rudolph Valentino medal for screen acting.

"My purpose is to evoke more general interest in the art of screen acting and to bestow public honor on the actor or actress who has contributed the most notable characterization for the year," said the actor.

Valentino is now an independent producing star, making his own pictures under the Ritz banner. He is now at work on "Cobra," the New York stage success, at the United Studios in Hollywood.

MIDGETS SCORE IN GRAUMAN PROLOGUE

Fifteen midgets, perfectly formed and gorgeously uniformed are making theatrical history at Hollywood Egyptian Theater in their "March of the Wooden Soldiers," which Sid Grauman has added to the prologue of "Romola" as a special feature in addition to the nine numbers which make up the introduction to the famous George Eliot romance.

This troupe of the smallest people on earth has been engaged to give a unique atmosphere to the presentation of the Henry King masterpiece starring Lillian and Dorothy Gish in the pictorial story of medieval Florence, then the artistic capital of the world.

Continental uniforms, resplendent in red and gold, are worn by the Lilliputians in their act, which introduces a number of musical novelties produced by the midgets, who range in age from 22 to 52 years.

CRITERION DISPLAYS RARE BUST OF DANTE

The Criterion Theater has on display in its lobby a rare bust of Dante Alighieri, from whose works the "Inferno," which is showing at the theater, was taken.

This bust, done in Carrara marble, has just been brought here from Florence, Italy, by the sculptor, Prof. Alessandro Gabellieri. It is taken from the statue of Dante, which rests in the Piazza Santa Maria in Florence, which was done by Ceccorelli, and which won the 500,000 lira prize from the Italian government in 1915. Gabellieri, who is a graduate of the famous Prof. G. Bessi in Florence, arrived in New York from Italy just one month ago and brought with him a collection of his best works which he now has on display in Los Angeles.

Commercial air service between Copenhagen and Rotterdam was discontinued with the expiration of the subsidy from the Danish government.

Moore Father to Start With in "Parasite"

Owen Moore, leading man and lover of the screen, has succumbed to the urge to do something different. When "The Parasite," the B. P. Schulberg production, made from the novel of Helen R. Martin, is released Moore will be seen as a father to Bruce Guerin, and as the ex-husband of Lilyan Tashman.

But Don Juan could not be denied forever, and before the picture runs its course he is seen as the passionate lover of Madge Bellamy.

While the book called for a man somewhat older in years than Owen Moore, the producer decided he would rather have Moore in slightly older make-up than an actor truer in years but possibly false in ability.

PLANS COAST TRIP

Northwestern Glee Club Will Leave Chicago on January 24

Plans for a cross-country trip by the Northwestern University Glee Club to the Pacific Coast are announced by Gustav Anderson, manager. The club will leave about January 24 and return February 8.

It has contracts to sing in the municipal auditoriums of twelve of the largest cities between Chicago and the Coast.

The first engagement will be at Sioux City, Iowa. From there the club will go to Omaha and Lincoln, Neb. After that stops will be made at Denver, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles, Cal.; Salem and Portland, Or., and Seattle and Spokane, Wash.

Included in the club on this trip will be Ralph Baker, football star; Ralph Breyer and Richard Howell, champion intercollegiate swimmers and members of the American Olympic team; Timothy Lowry, captain-elect of the 1925 football team; Chuck Parsons and Alphaeus Edmunds, varsity football men. It is possible that the championship relay swimming team will go along on the trip.—[Chicago News.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR

will be closed this afternoon while the theater is made ready and a prologue prepared

until 8:20 this evening

when the curtain arises

for the Gala World's Premier of James Barrie's immortal

PETER PAN

Directed by Herbert Brenon assisted by Roy Pomeroy with Betty Bronson as "Peter Pan" Ernest Torrence as "Hook" the pirate A Paramount picture

Hollywood has waited 7 years for "Peter Pan." Hollywood will turn out solidly tonight

OPENING NITE TICKETS on sale at Vine St. Kress Drug Ambassador, Biltmore, Lankershim Hotels, Wurlitzer's, "Met" and Mil. Dol. Theaters. $2.50 and $1.10.

GIN! JAZZ! JAIL! Exposing the path of todays erring youth!

RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

MRS. WALLACE REID in "Broken Laws"

with PERCY MARMONT and a brilliant cast

Ralph Graves in Sennett comedy

A Christmas gift to all Los Angeles

Metropolitan

4 SHOWS IN ONE

where only love can live

"THE TOP OF THE WORLD"

with ANNA Q. NILSSON, JAMES KIRKWOOD, RAYMOND HATTON

A Paramount picture

HENRY LEONARD in "FLYING FISTS"

Harold Grayson's U.S.C. DANCE BAND

23 Klever Kiddies in the "Kiddies Follies" Xmas Revue

Starts Saturday Gorgeous Butterfly of Love

POLA NEGRI in "EAST OF SUEZ"

where blood tells.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD

Today and Tonight—The Greatest Holiday Attraction Ever Known — The Lilliputians

15 of the smallest people on earth, presenting a real treat "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," an extra added attraction supplementing Sid Grauman's greatest prologue and LILLIAN and DOROTHY GISH in

"ROMOLA"

Two full shows New Year's Eve, 7 and 10 p.m. Seats now selling Barker Bros., Broadway near 7th; Wurlitzer's, 814 S. Broadway, and Box Office, HOlly 2191. Good seats for all performances now selling 50c to $1.50.

Special Xmas Day Box Office, Owl Drug, P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main.

"The AGE of INNOCENCE" by EDITH WHARTON

MISSION THEATRE Below 9th

Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES

Warner Bros. Screen Classic

HILLSTREET (Uptown Circuit)

Vaudeville and Photoplays 12:30 Mats. Continuous—11 Nights Trinity 6941. 8th and Hill

Feature Photoplay PATSY RUTH MILLER and MATT MOORE in "THE WISE VIRGIN"

4 Shows New Year's Eve, 6, 8:30, 10:30

ROY STEWART (In Person)

Babb, Syrell & Lorraine

AL & FANNY STEDMAN

MURRAY & ALAN | BURT SHEPHERD

MR. AL TUCKER and Orchestra

MOROSCO BROADWAY BET. 7TH & 8TH

LAST 3 PERFORMANCES MAT. SATURDAY 2:20

Positively Closes Saturday Night

"IT'S A BOY"

BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE 2:20

"NIGHTIE NIGHT"

A BIG NEW YORK HIT

MAJESTIC MONTE L. BLAKESLEY

Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat.

THOMAS WILKES Presents

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

In a New Farce Comedy

"THE DARLINGS"

By Margaret Mayo and Aubrey Kennedy.

LARGE WOMEN

Absolutely unheard of reductions have been taken on Schuman's entire stocks. The values offered in this sale of larger sized apparel are unprecedented—*please shop early!* Sizes 38½ to 54½ bust.

After-Christmas

CLEARANCE 1/2 OFF

Dresses Were $49.75 $25.00
Dresses Were $65 $32.50
Gowns Were $85 $42.50

Coats Were $79.75 $39.75
Coats Were $89.75 $45.00
Coats Were $99.75 $49.75

Long Beach Address—432 Pine Ave.

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609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Robinson's

Van Degrift's Will Gladly

EXCHANGE Your Xmas Slippers

It matters not whether the slippers were bought in our stores

—or if you'd prefer something else
—if the style does not please
—if they do not fit

We will gladly exchange them for slippers of equal value that fit and please, or we will allow full credit for them in exchange for our standard grades of BANISTER Shoes, REGAL Shoes, EDUCATOR Shoes, or other merchandise for Men, Women and Children.

This is part of Van Degrift's Service.

VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and finest footwear
752 S. Hill St.
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Flavor Enhances Food Value

If your food is properly seasoned, if your dishes taste good, they show a distinct gain in actual value as food. You get the best from your food only when it makes a strong appeal to your sense of taste. See how attractive this simple dish can be made with

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

Have you here necessary, high food value, easy preparation and a really delightful dish.

CREOLE RICE
Improved with Lea & Perrins Sauce

Melt the shortening, and sauté in this all the green pepper finely chopped, the sliced onion, and the ham, finely ground. Put the rice in a sieve and dip into rapidly boiling water for five minutes. Add with the tomato juice to the other ingredients. Cook directly over the fire for twenty minutes, add the whole tomatoes cut into slices and finish the cooking in the top of a double boiler. Add the Lea & Perrins Sauce. When the rice is puffed and flaky the dish is ready to serve.

3 tablespoonfuls of Lea & Perrins Sauce
2 green peppers
2 onions
½ pound of ham
3 tablespoonfuls of oil
1 cupful of rice
1 cupful of tomato juice
4 tomatoes

Safe Milk and Diet

For Infants, Invalids, the Aged, Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.

For Growing Children

Contains the valuable muscle and bone building elements found in the grain and whole milk. Easily assimilated by growing children, students, anemics, etc. Excellent as a light lunch when faint or hungry. Prepared at home in a minute by briskly stirring the *powder* in hot or cold water. *No cooking.*

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting—TIMES WANT ADS

M'COY CASE UP TO JURY TODAY

Kid Will Probably Know Fate Before Nightfall

If Acquitted ex-Pugilist Will Face Robbery Trial

Federal Agents Still Retain Mrs. Mors's Gems

Kid McCoy will probably know before nightfall today whether he will be hanged, imprisoned or freed of the charge of murder of Mrs. Teresa Mors, his wealthy sweetheart. Before 11 a.m., Judge Crail will complete his instructions to the jury, Bailiff Lupton will be sworn to guard them, and the nine women and three men, entrusted with the former pugilist's fate, will retire to deliberate upon their verdict.

Testimony was completed last Friday, arguments occupied Monday and Tuesday, and the court recessed over Christmas, so that the holiday would not affect consideration of the case.

Both Chief Trial Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fricke and H. L. Giesler, chief of defense counsel, have expressed belief that the jury will find in their favor.

McCoy's Christmas was identical to those of the other 700 prisoners in the County Jail.

Whatever might be the verdict of the jury in the murder case, the courts of Los Angeles are not yet through with consideration of the various angles of the complicated affairs that preceded the death of Mrs. Mors.

DIAMONDS HELD

Special agents of the United States Treasury Department retain possession of a handful of diamonds, seized from Mrs. Mors's safety deposit box two days before her death. The diamonds played a conspicuous role in the McCoy case. Federal agents seized them after she had made arrangements with V. C. Emden, her business advisor, to hypothecate them for a loan, which money was to go to Albert A. Mors, her divorced husband, as part of the settlement of the community property.

The action of the Federal agents placed her in a quandary. She found herself unable to raise the money, and the testimony showed that she was perturbed.

DISPUTE OVER GEMS

Mors, as her executor, has a claim on the diamonds. Apparently so has Emden. But the United States government, which has been investigating the Mors possessions for nearly a year with the apparent presumption that some of them were smuggled, appears to be in the best position. After the murder case is done with the adjudication of the property will begin. Reticense on the part of Treasury officials was broken by the statement that no action would be taken against Mors, who seems to have given a clean bill of health.

Part of the State's exhibits were contained in three large boxes which had been recovered from a storage company where they had been placed by McCoy some time previous to the woman's death. The collection, made up of candlesticks, jeweled cigarette cases, cups, vases and bric-a-brac, and worth "thousands of dollars," was the gift of Mrs. Mors to him, McCoy testified. However, Mors has secured possession of them. It was this collection, in the arms of a negro marching in the footsteps of Mors, which created a sensation in the courtroom Tuesday afternoon, while Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ostrom was addressing the jury. Mors said it was "evidence." It had previously been shown the jury, however, and returned to Mors for safekeeping.

OTHER CHARGES

The fate of indictments charging McCoy with robbery and attempted murder, the result of his miniature crime wave in the Mors shop on August 13, last, rests with the jury's verdict in the murder case. If he is convicted, the other indictments, in all probability, will be dismissed. If the jury frees him of murder the District Attorney's office will proceed to trial on them.

Pending the verdict, neither side has made any arrangements. Bond is permissible for robbery and attempted murder. McCoy, in testifying, declared that he had no memory of the Mors-shop events, and if he is tried on the other indictments it is expected that insanity will be his defense.

ATTACK IS DENIED BY WESTCOTT

Former Film Cowboy Files Answer to Charge Made by Telephone Girl

Charles Westcott, former motion-picture cowboy and reputed heir to a large estate, denied the charges of Olive Fern Elliott, a telephone operator, that he criminally attacked her, in an answer he has filed to her suit against him for $30,068 damages.

Miss Elliott asserted in her complaint that Westcott, who is now awaiting trial in Superior Court on counts of criminal assault against Miss Elliott and a girl friend, that the asserted attack occurred October 3, 1923. She declared Westcott and John Zuniga overcame her resistance and assaulted her.

Zuniga, also a former screen cowboy, is a fugitive from justice on an indictment naming him as a co-defendant of Westcott. According to the belief of deputy sheriffs who have been searching for Zuniga, the latter left the United States and is in hiding in Mexico. He is asserted to have disappeared shortly after the reputed attack occurred.

Westcott was arrested recently in this city after he had jumped his bail and had succeeded in gaining his liberty in Iowa on a habeas corpus procedure after his arrest there on information supplied by the local Sheriff's office.

Miss Elliott's damage suit was prepared by Atty. William J. Clark, while Westcott's answer was filed through Attys. Warren L. Williams and Seymour S. Silverton.

Louis Cantenot of Dijon, France, at 14 years of age, is a recognized astronomer.

MEXICAN RIGHTS TO OIL COMPANY

Angeleno Concern Examines 13,800,000 Acres

Geologists Work From Yacht in Lower California

No Drilling Contemplated by Present Plan

Concessions involving prior rights of exploration and development of petroleum on 13,800,000 acres in Lower California have been acquired from the government of Mexico by the Superior Oil Company of this city, it became known yesterday after the return from Mexico City of William Keck, president of the company, and one of the leading independent oil operators of California. The immense holdings involved include three tracts, one of 1,800,000 acres, one of 10,000,000 acres, and a third of 1,000,000 acres.

The Superior's concessions extend from the southern extremity of the peninsula to within seventy-five miles of the international border, according to officials. Most of the potential oil land immediately south of the border is held by the Sonora Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Marland Oil Company, large American producing corporation which also has vast holdings south of Ensenada.

THREE CREWS SENT

The Superior has dispatched three expeditions to Lower California to look over the possibilities, and at the present time has a crew of eight geologists examining the country in the vicinity of Magdalena Bay.

To expedite the work of this party the Superior chartered a private yacht, the Dawn, which the party is using as a base of supplies and means of communication with civilization.

There are no telegraph facilities within many miles of the area where the Superior geologists are working, and their sole contact with the outside world is by means of the radio receiving set with which they tune in on Los Angeles sending stations each night.

The petroleum possibilities of Lower California have been a subject of discussion and investigation for many years. Several years ago the Mexican government sent two noted Mexican geologists, Bustamente and Galvez to survey the peninsula. These men in their reports called attention to oil seepages and other indications in many localities.

Besides this expedition, the Standard Oil Company and the Marland Oil Company have sent two or three parties to examine the country. The Marland people included the entire peninsula in their examination, while the Standard confined itself to a district south of Ensenada. The Superior is including a survey of oil shale beds in its program of examination.

PRIOR RIGHT TO DRILL

Superior officials make it plain that the immediate program of the company does not contemplate any drilling until a thorough knowledge of the geological, geographical and other conditions has been acquired. The company's agreement with the Mexican government involves only a thorough technical examination of the territory involved, with drilling dependent upon the results of the company's examinations. In the event that any probable producing areas are found anywhere on the vast acreage covered by the concessions, the Superior has the prior right to development.

The Superior is one of the largest independent producers in California. Its total production at the present time is around 6000 barrels per day in the fields of the Los Angeles Basin, and it is doubtful if any small company has engaged in a more active or enterprising career of wildcatting. Until this time the Superior has confined its operations to the State of California, and it is only lately that its activities have taken on a national or international scope.

ARREST NEAR IN BOMB OUTRAGE

(Continued from First Page)

covered with white tissue paper, with little holly figures on it. On one corner was pasted a Christmas card reading: "Merry Christmas! Do not open until Christmas Day."

"I guess I'd better save it," said Mr. Torchia, and placed it in a black hand satchel, itself a gift, with other packages.

What became of the wrapping paper is a mystery. All trash piles in the building were thoroughly combed by officers yesterday in a futile search.

Miss Dutton said she saw that the cancellation stamp was blurred, but that it appeared to be a small California town.

Mr. Torchia carried the bomb home and left it Wednesday night at the foot of the Christmas tree in the parlor of his home.

Yesterday morning Emily roused her father before 7 o'clock.

She slipped into her bathrobe and ran into her father's room.

"Let's open the Christmas packages," she exclaimed.

Mr. Torchia rose and put on his dressing-gown. Mrs. Torchia told Emily to bring her presents upstairs.

Emily reached for the bomb.

"Here's one for you, daddy," she said.

"I'd better open it," said he, perhaps suspecting its contents.

"I think he raised the lid," Emily told officers later.

HEARD FOR MILES

Instantly a blinding flash filled the room. The roar of the explosion was heard three miles. The Christmas tree was wrecked, and its ornaments hurled into the wall. Mr. Torchia's left hand disappeared, and fragments of his fingers flew through the door and many feet into the yard. Every piece of furniture was scarred. A cushion in a chair was lifted up and hurled across the room. Emily was covered with tinsel from the tree. Every window pane was blown from its frame. Parts of the infernal machine dented the hardwood floor.

G. O. Lockwood, Burton Kuntzner and Ernest Pomeroy, neighbors, rushed into the stricken home. They beat out the fire in the carpet, and raised up Torchia from a welter of blood. Emily was suffering from lacerations on the face and neck and from shock. Torchia was rushed to the hospital, and it was hours before Emily could give an account of the explosion.

PARTS RECOVERED

So far as could be determined the bomb contained a small vial of nitroglycerine, which was exploded by a squib, or percussion cap, which in turn was actuated from a battery. It is believed that the raising of the box's lid started the mechanism.

Tiny parts of the bomb were recovered, forming a mould no larger than could be covered by the hand. These pieces were found all over the room, in the walls, imbedded in the furniture and out in the yard. It appeared that the box was made of a soft, white wood, dovetailed at the corners, about twelve inches long, five inches wide and three inches deep.

Several small bits of carbon and a piece of zinc were found, indicating the presence of a battery. One piece of wood held two brass screws and a tiny piece of copper wire. Another piece of wire terminated with the cap. There were also bits of shredded cloth, perhaps used as packing.

It is believed nitroglycerine was used, as most of the force was directed downward, an indication of that explosive. Everything recovered indicated the work of a master craftsman, who, from his own viewpoint, constructed a perfect machine. The bomb sustained the joltings of days in the mails without exploding.

BELIEVED WEALTHY

Mr. Torchia, who is 51 years of age, is one of the leaders of local Italian-Americans. He has been in this country about twenty years. He has two brothers, Joseph and E. D. Torchia, who reside in Los Angeles. It is believed that he has accumulated much wealth, as he had an extensive practice. He gained much notice last summer when he handled the appeal from death sentence of Clarence (Tuffy) Read. He is well and favorably known about the Los Angeles courts, and is a figure of political significance among his own countrymen.

Local court records show that Torchia had been an attorney in a marriage annulment suit which came up in Judge Walton Wood's court on the 3rd inst., that of Giovanni di Giuseppi against Rosa Noto di Giuseppi. The annulment was granted when Mrs. Giuseppi failed to appear in court when the matter came up for trial. On the 9th inst., Mrs. Giuseppi moved that the annulment be set aside on the ground that she had failed to appear because she had been deceived. This motion comes up for hearing January 12, 1925. It was said, however, that although Torchia was the original attorney for the husband in this case when it was filed in 1923, his name had disappeared from the pleadings. Attorneys Andreani and Haines appearing for the plaintiff.

VINDICTIVENESS SEEN

The bombing case attracted unusual attention among officers because of the fiendishness of the sender who attempted [illegible] that the explosive would [illegible] der such circumstances.

Officers stated that [illegible] the intense vindictiveness [illegible] of the outlawed societies [illegible] ern Italy, who [illegible] all over the world for [illegible] at length to [illegible] purpose with appa[illegible]

Joseph Torchia [illegible] that he believed he [illegible] outer wrapping a [illegible] without a number. [illegible] was not registered [illegible] lieved that the [illegible] of death first [illegible] the package, but [illegible] necessity of [illegible] and address.

The Federal code [illegible] penalties to the [illegible] sives through the [illegible] case of death the [illegible] event of an [illegible] der, but otherwise [illegible] the Federal [illegible] dle the case.

Pearl earrings are [illegible] London.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

After-Christmas Sales
TODAY, Friday, December 26th

The Entire Blackstone Stock Imported
"Ma Cheuk" Sets Half Price

Beautiful imported sets with bone and Bamboo tiles hand-carved and hand-decorated. Handsomely trimmed, five-drawer boxes.

—$11.75 sets..NOW $ 5.88 —$30.00 sets..NOW $15.00
—$17.50 sets..NOW $ 8.75 —$35.00 sets..NOW $17.50
—$20.00 sets..NOW $10.00 —$40.00 sets..NOW $20.00
—$25.00 sets..NOW $12.00 —$50.00 sets..NOW $25.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Entire Stock Blackstone's Beautiful Gift Shop at 25% off

(Excepting only—Venetian Mirrors at $19.75 and $29.75)

—Incidental furniture—lamps and shades—pillows—Decorative Wares—pictures and lamps—mirrors—glassware—china—bronzes—aquariums—candle sticks—novelties—baskets—console sets—desk sets—end tables—book troughs—tea wagons—smoking stands, and a thousand other beautiful things—all at 25% off marked prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS

The Entire Stock Blackstone's
(Imitation)
Ivory Toilet Ware at at ⅓ off

—Mirrors, combs, hair brushes, hair receivers, clothes brushes, powder boxes, manicure articles, dresser trays, perfume bottles, manicure scissors, jewel boxes, picture frames, shoe-horns, button-hooks, buffers etc.
—Exquisite designs including "Du Barry" in Ivory Pyralin—"La Reine" pattern in imitation ivory, ambre, and shell—"La Parisienne" in ambre, shell, turquoise and beauty ambre—"La Coquette" in lovely duo-tone combinations. All at one-third off marked prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Beginning TODAY (Friday)
The Annual After-Christmas Sale
Blackstone Garments

—Tailored and fur-trimmed coats—Ensemble Suits—street, daytime, and sports dresses—evening gowns. Models and sizes for women and misses. Every Fall and Winter garment.

At Year's Greatest Reductions

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Entire Stock Blackstone TOYS —and Some Lines of DOLLS HALF PRICE

—Hundreds of choices available in Blackstone's Toy Land treasure stores at HALF PRICE—an after-Christmas event that means a world of smiles and happiness for hundreds of children.
—Wonderful Blackstone Toys—scooters, wagons, autos, trains, doll furniture, blocks, books and games, toy cedar chests, dishes, carriages, ornaments and decorations—and selected lines of dolls—AT HALF REGULAR SELLING PRICES—beginning today (Friday.)

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 1, 1924

Per line for one insertion: For all issues except those otherwise specified in the respective items, the rate is 8c daily; 7c per consecutive time; the Sunday rate is 10c per line. Sunday only, 6c per line. Daily, 50c per line per month. Daily and Sunday, 60c per line per month. Sunday only, 50c per line per month. Minimum space 3 lines. Count 6 words to the line. Initials, numbers and combinations of letters each count as a word. Capitalized words charged for at the general rate. Boldface type charged for at double the above rates. Boldface capitals charged for at double the above rates. Rates for boldface lines are per line per month. Rates for boldface capitals are per line per month. Rates for boldface lines are per line per month. Rates for boldface capitals are per line per month.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

BITTER, EARLY TRAIN TO MISS OUT. TELEPHONE YOUR SUNDAY ADS TO THE TIMES FRIDAY OR EARLY SATURDAY. Metropolitan 0700.

Baths and Massage

WEALTH INSTITUTE.
ELECTRIC CABINET, SWEDISH MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC ADJ. MINERAL BATHS. FRANCIS E. WELLS & MYLES NURSE in attend. 225 CONS. BLDG. 6TH AND HILL. HOURS 8-6. SUNDAYS 9-2.

PACIFIC HEALTH INSTITUTE
Miss Rose, Mgr.
612 W. 8TH ST., RM. 223
HRS. 10-2. SUN. 10-2.

GROVE HEALTH INSTITUTE
FLORENCE BARTON, M. PARIS, nurses. Elec. and steam bath, tub baths, Massage and elec. treat.; both, ex. Sun., 9:30 to 12 m. Sun. 10-2. MRS. ETTA GROVE. 1127 S. HILL. PHONE 223 W. 6th st., cor. Daisy.

MISS FOSTER IRHAM & REXMAN, medical masseuse, Mod., vapor bath, ultra-health treatments, diagnosis by fluoroscope. Hours 10-7. Sun. 10-4. 1906 W. 3RD ST. Office 2056.

MAG. massage, cab. sweats, baths. Try our Swedish and Turkish for Complexions. Tonics & Fatty Tissues of the body. 324 S. Hill. Suite 4419. Hrs. 9 to 8. Open Sun. & Holidays.

LADY ATTENDANTS—Swed. massage, with the chiropractic adj., other methods for colds, neuritis, etc. Phoning is not necessary. Hrs. 9-8; Sun. 10-4. 602 SAN JUAN BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

MASSAGE that is masseur. Latest methods & equipment. New 12th-floor bath, private attendants. Try our bulldog sweat with Swedish massage. Open all holidays 10-8. 317½ S. HILL. Rm. 1208.

ELECTRIC cabinet, swedish massage, baths. KAARET, DEWEY & REEVES, NURSES. Hours, 9 to 8. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 403 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill sts. TUcker 6060.

CAB. sweat with massage, $2; mlx. bath & mass., $1.50. Trained nurses & attendants. Open daily. MAY DAVIS, 2nd floor Vernon apts., office hours 10-8. Sun. 10-3. AX. 4870.

NEW ESTAR, Mech. therapy inst. Massage, manip., elec. treat., vapor, mud, mineral baths. Open daily, Sun. and holidays. 10 W. 3RD ST., Lankershim Bldg. B. 5001.

MISSES Nyberg & Nyberg, 1054 Spring, graduates in massage, cabinet baths, elect. treat. spec. treat. for nervous, poor circulation. Hours 9-9. Sun. 10-2.

STUDIO SHOPPE.
Russian Swedish massage, electric vapor baths, Mme. Kay, prop. Phone 1808 W. PICO. Apt. 7. Phone 763447.

DR. F. E. REINHOLM, registered instructor Lindlahr's Chicago Nature-cure System. Consultation free. 1 to 5. PHONE 1044. 1

MASSAGING, manicuring, 10c Low's 713 FRANCISCO ST., 1 block west of Figueroa. Hours 10-7. Open Sunday.

HEALTH Studios & Annex. Swedish massage, vapor baths. Ladies only. Phone 10-7. 1 to 9 Daily. 2nd floor Brockley Bldg., Venice.

VENICE — Baths, massage, swedish, scientific. MISS LEE. Hours 10 to 9 Daily. 2nd floor Brockley Bldg., Venice.

LUCILLE WEBBER and assistant. Tuchay 1971. Hot vapor, scientific massage, chiropractic adjust. 628 S. W. Hellman Bldg.

MANICURING AND MASSAGE.
JUNE TAYLOR
Suite 8, 944 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

FIRST-CLASS massage and baths, 9a 10-7. Sundays 10-4. 1021½ S. OLIVE.

CELIAN COOK, lady attendant, swedish massage. AX. 1456. 1326 S. GRAND AV.

BATHS, electric, Swedish massage. Trained nurse. 1242 E. Colorado, Pasa. F.O. 3760.

SCIEN. massage, baths, swedish, elec. etc. 21 St. Miss Powers, Chief. 940 W. 9th.

SCIENTIFIC massage, vapor, oil, alcohol rub. 10 to 6. Open Sun. 314 W. 9th.

MARATHON BATHS. Blond wash, swedish, manager, 1275½ W. 7TH. Stay all night.

LILLIAN BURTON, Ne-Finol massage. 629 S. FERNANDO BLDG. Rm. 1042.

REAL SWEDISH MASSAGE. MISS PETERSON. 9700. 923½ W. Pico. Apt. car.

MANICURING, scalp treat. 512 W. 5TH. Tuc. 827. Mae Whalley. Hrs. 10 to 5:30.

MAG. MASSAGE, BATHS, ELEC. TREAT. 650 S. FIGUEROA, 2nd floor. OPEN SUN.

MAE D. CURTIS, chir. treat., baths, manicuring. 944 S. Grand, Apt. 21. DR. 3.

Beauty Culture, Hairdressing, Bobbing

AT BULLOCK'S
ON THE NINTH FLOOR—

NEW BARBER SHOP FOR WOMEN—EXTRAORDINARY EXECUTIVE FACILITIES.
WOMEN'S HAIR CUTTING, HAIR CURLING, MEN BARBERS.
MANICURING.
MAGNIFICENT NEW CHAIRTERS

Most modern equipment—

—40 wonderful privately enclosed tiled hair dressing rooms. Individual conveniences.

—20 delightful specially designed manicuring tables.

Only selected skilled operators setting standards of service.

PRICES TO ILLUSTRATE:
BRINGLE TRIM, 25c.
BOB MARCEL, $1.25.

Telephone BULLOCK'S BRadway 6900 for Hair Dressing appointments. Don't fail to visit BULLOCK'S GALERIE DE CHARME, NINTH FLOOR.

FRAZE Permanent Wave Studio. Eugene method. MR. 1705. 741 Consolidated Bldg.

Medical

SKIN and blood disease successfully treated by Dr. E. Silverman, former assistant to Dr. Lassing, Germany. Hours 1-4, eves. T.S. Suite 814 HOWE ARCADE BLDG.

MARIE A. MICHEL, M.D., ex-interne of hospital. 628 W. 41st Place. 2 to 4 p.m.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

DOG lost, strayed or stolen, Wednesday afternoon, White and male, mostly white. Liberal reward. 1 rear old. Answers to name of "Laddy." Return to 434 S. IRVING BLVD. Phone HO. 8607.

DOG lost, German police dog, about 3 months old, from 1710 EXPOSITION BLVD. Reward. Bonnie Goldstein.

DOG lost Wed. eve., Santa Monica and Garland; black female Scottish terrier. Answers to "Fanny." Reward. HE. 8623.

DOG LOST—Boston bull terrier, well marked, answers name "Mickey." Westlake district. Reward. Phone DRex. 9000.

FUR list. Large brown fur for, on Griffith, eve., between Broadway and Ave. 20, on Carlotta or 6th. Reward. PATRICIA DUNNE, TR. 3810 or GR. 2377.

FUR lost; Dec. 24; probably between Hill & Spring or 5th & ; large brown fox fur. Finder please return to 1421 ALBANY ST. AT. 2884. Substantial reward.

GLASSES, lady's, lost in Broadway Dept. Store, 6th. Reward. Return to 4026 PASADENA AVE. Ft. Garfield 5137.

GRIP lost; Highway north of Ventura. Black grip, containing papers in name Hi Parra. AUTO CLUB OF SO. CAL.

HANDBAG lost. Brown leather, bet. 4th and Broad. 6th and Flg. Containing Xmas presents. Name on identification tag, "C. S. Blakesley." Finder please call MRS. I. M. ZIMMERMAN. 890179.

HORSE lost; Dec. 22; sorrel horse just clipped. Reward. Phone EL. 2018.

PARCEL lost between 1st and Broadway and 46th and Westhaven ave., containing gifts and purchases. Liberal reward for return. Phone VEr. 2172. 6119 WESTHAVEN AVE.

PURSE, lost, in downtown district, containing sum of money, watch with platinum and gold band and Tala key. Reward. 587982.

PURSE lost containing keys, bank books. Reward. 527-602.

WATCH, wrist watch, platinum and gold, 3 diamond setting. Initials T. M. C. lost Dec. 18 or 19 at Hotel Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena or on car line. Reward. 5400018. 633 S. HARVARD BLVD.

WATCH lost, Downtown or Wilshire district, gold re-enamel wrist watch set with diamonds. Keepsake. Reward Pd. SANTA MONICA 21200 anytime.

WATCH lost; Gold wrist watch, downtown. Reward. MAIN 3998.

WATCH lost, Platinum, wrist, oblong shape. Reward. 75392.

$100 REWARD.
Lost about 7 weeks ago, male English bulldog; white, with brindle face brindle spots on back; answers to name "Jack." 6220 W. RUSSELL, 6300 Ivanhoe ave., Hollywood.

LOST—Basket of Ford truck spot, baby clothing and bed clothes. Lost Sunday, Dec. 21, between Hollywood and Vine. Return to 906 N. Western. GR. 8720. Ask for GEO. E. BAILEY. Reward.

LIBERAL reward for return of solid black police dog (male) or for information leading to return. Call TU. 7000.

MAY, Granite 4420. 311 E. ARDEN.

WILL person who found gray leather "F. F. Blakely, San Diego," filled with gifts to Imogene, please call TU. 2617. Give entire Christmas. Heartbroken. Reward.

FOUND—Black Boston bull terrier; will identify. 7570 S. Western. Inez Harkins. Address X, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

BLACK and tan female terrier lost; white throat studded collar. Liberal reward. TR. 5289.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

DR. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis, piles, phlebitis, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES. Diseases of nerves, blood, skin, heart, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys. Rectal specialty for 31 years. 602-5-6 LISSNER BLDG. 324 S. Spring st. Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

MAN doctor over 80 years, only chronic, urgent and sore cases treated. Blood and urine tests, NO CHARGE; vegetable medicines used only by himself. Genuine blood and gland. No delay from work. Hours 10-5 sun. 10-12. 2210 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3RD & SPRING STS.

SURGICAL AND OSTEOPATHIC CLINIC—In charge of instructor in surgery for 19 years. Prices moderate for needy people. 310 FERGUSON BLDG. Main 9182. Vandike 1602.

MED.—Successful specialist for chronic and obscure diseases. Many years' experience methods. My own medicines. Ex. free. 247 S. BROADWAY.

CANCER, skin. 810; specialist, 30 years. 621 S. AVE. 50. Garfield 1778. 2 to 8. Consult free. 21 years in L. A.

Sanatoriums

LAKE VIEW, cheerful home, life, careful nursing, food, systematic treatments. Rooms, well heated, sun porches, sun rays. Milk or selective diet. DR. 7904.

DOWNEY HOSPITAL GENERAL MATERNITY CASES. PRIVATE AND MATERNITY CASES. VERY REASONABLE RATES. DOWNEY, CAL.

YOUNGS SANITARIUM & REST HOME. PHONE SUNLAND 3053.
All cases not contagious cared for.

PRIVATE sanitarium, special attention paid to diet for convalescents, mild cases. Pa. DYkstra 48013.

MOUNTAIN GLEN SANITARIUM. Box 108 Sierra Madre. Lung & constitutional diseases.

MORPHINE habit successfully treated without pain or suffering. Absolute secrecy required. Call GLENDALE 2045-R-1-3.

REAL HOME. AGED AFFLICTED. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DIET. 700-262.

Society Meetings

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB.
Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 7 to 11:30. Music-Arts Hall, 728 S. Broadway. Cards, games, dances. Join us, get acquainted.

Detectives

KANE DETECTIVE AGCY., 726 Love Rule Bldg. Ph. BRadway 2700. All branches detective work. Charges moderate.

SECRET investigation; when in doubt call BERT H. MAHON DETECTIVE AGENCY. 24 hrs. service. 307 Conn Bldg. PA. 0079

SECRET WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Expert testimony. F. V. Burns Detectives. TRinity 7972. 417 Pacific Finance Bldg.

Chiropractic

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS
given at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. 939 W. 18th st. Also at branch, 804 S. Broadway.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

WOULD like to reduce traveling expenses to Minneapolis; will share; 2 ladies. Address X, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

TO FRESNO—Driving closed car, Saturday. Room for 2. Phone MAin 4060.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places

MAMMY'S cakes and pies, to order, made and catering. 1418 GORDON. WE. 9871.

PERSONALS—Business

ANTONE witnessing accident at 6th and Ramona Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th, please call and give information, with MR. RALPH CARVER. TUcker 3196 or 84842.

CALIFORNIA Country Club membership for sale at sacrifice. Phone TR. 3411.

LONESOME CLUB, Monday, Friday eves., 7 to 11. Old-time dancing, music, visiting for lonely folks. Herne's, 956 W. 7th.

CLOSING out New York capsule line, at factory to wholesale prices. 748 SO. HILL. Rm. 302.

WILL CARE FOR AGED PERSON in my home, excellent surroundings, every attention. GR. 6372.

WANTED—To adopt young baby. Address Box 7, FOLSOM OFFICE.

FURS repaired and remodeled at factory prices. 748 SO. HILL. Rm. 302.

ADVICE free. Matthews & Walter, Attys. 210 Douglas Bldg. MEtro. 4379.

MAN or woman organizer for big proposition. Address Box 7, FOLSOM OFFICE.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED short notice, 424 Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Rm. 1-4.

ALL club memberships, golf, beach, athletics. 999 Dewey Bldg. BR. 4144.

Inquiries—Missing People

ANTONE knowing new address of G. Alexander, former address 956 E. Flower and 216 W. Pico, Los Angeles, please phone Mr. Cook or Mr. Murphy at San Pedro 1820, or write CLARK K. COOK CO., San Pedro.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

JUST the thing to give her—odd-lavender goblets, 6 for $1; other glassware, $1 up. Mirror, 8x10, $1. Broadway Arcade Bldg.

PARKER DOGFOOD BIG 5RO SIZE. 5LB. 25c; mandarin puns on sale at PARKER PET FOOD STATION. Rm. 814, Grosse Bldg. 124 S. 6th st.

AIR for your boots, sparkling, the finest gift of all. PACIFIC PNEUMATIC SHOP, suite 224, 124 W. 4th st. VAndike 1307.

HIGHLAND NURSERY.
Has carefully cultured plants for Xmas. Phone 1137 HIGHLAND.

AUTO TOPS, W. H. SHANER, 817 N. BROADWAY. MAin 4429.

HIGH grade 6x12 Wilton rug, val. $150, sell $95 Coast Furn Co., 541 S. Figueroa.

Art Gifts

ART product, great from the cottages. Drawings, sketches, caricatures, exquisite verse and line, in frames as if painted, cards, novelties, WHITE-MOORE STUDIO, 629 S. Western. 567-902 Open eves.

COUSIN Mary's California Flower Preserves packed in redwood-sliced California Redwood gift boxes are the choicest gift you can send. Delivered anywhere. Phone or write Cousin Mary's Preserves, 1 to 1085 ONA WAY, SMITH CULP Barkley Ave., Los Angeles. DRexel 9005.

THE PEKING STORE.
DIRECT FROM CHINESE IMPORTERS.
NOW ALAMEDA, 0.
Chinese curios, silks, embroidered silks and wash goods. Wholesale and retail. Big reductions on all gift goods.

Clapham shawls, miniatures, flower pendants, batik, bonan-cosa. 6719 Holly. Blvd

LAMP shades made to order. Excellent work. Reasonable. 339 W. 21ST. Atlantic 2017.

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2018 XMAS PRESENT
Dodge 1923 business man's coupe, just like new throughout, balloon tires, 4 spare, bumper, motometer and other extras. The price is right with a $65 CASH settlement. Terms or trade.
NATIONAL MOTOR SALES
825-27 S. Olive. Open Eves. & Sundays.

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BIRDS, PUPPIES, CATS, CAGES, SEEDS. SEE OUR SPECIALS TODAY. OPEN EVE. 1509 S. VERMONT.

Bicycles

XMAS BICYCLES, CHILDREN'S VEHICLES. 2110 SANTA MONICA BLVD. OPEN EVE.

Candies

$1.0. buy $1, also fancy boxes and baskets. Marie Louise, 854 S. Hill. 3662 W. Wash

Clocks

CLOCK SHOP, 624 S. OLIVE—
CLOCKS FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

Electrical Gifts

SCHLUETER'S SWEEPER VAC. CLEANER with vac. mop. All your cleaning problems solved. Phone TRinity 4901 for demonstration. 748 S. FIGUEROA.

SCHLUETER'S SIMPLEX IRONER, why stand four hours when you can sit and iron for only an hour? Phone 745 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SCHLUETER'S MAYTAG WASHERS. You phone for us we will wash for you. Phone TRinity 4901. 745 S. FIGUEROA.

WASHING MACH., CLEANERS, IRONS, ETC. C. S. KLEBS' SHOP. 2203 W. WASH.

Flowers

CHAS. J. NIMMER, CUT-LATE NURSERY. Phone 1137 HIGHLAND. Rt. 2, Box 238. POINSETTIAS, CYCLAMENS & HEATHER. Full nursery stock, 151 N. SPRING.

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BEAUT. wicker and xmas furn., made to order. 2025 ALLEN. Alt. 2731.

Jewelry

WHY WORRY ABOUT PRESENTS?
Golden State Loan Co. can help you with cheap and expensive gifts. Diamonds, gents' etc. 726 S. SAN PEDRO.

DIAMONDS sold quickly at diff. 1-3 to ½. The Craft Shop, 919 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Kitchen Cabinets

KITCHEN CABINETS.
McDougall kitchen cabinets at our cost price and upright. Building material Arcade. 1040 S. BROADWAY. Deliveries made Xmas morning. GLASBY & CO., BU. 0807. TR. 8831.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS—Of Many Kinds

Leather Goods

21 DAYS MORE. SACRIFICE SALE LEATHER GOODS. LEASE EXPIRES. MUST SELL EVERY PIECE MDSE. BAILEY'S, 227 N. LOS ANGELES. 1 BLK. POSTOF.

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BEAUTIFUL XMAS GIFTS.
PERSIAN RUGS. BARGAIN PRICES.
No overhead expenses. 1172 N. Vermont.

Phonographs

SLIGHTLY used Victor console with records, reasonable. Atlantic 0806.

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PIANO—Want a used upright piano or player piano at real bargain? Our Warehouse is chock full of "em." Never such value offered, at such prices and terms. To see them is to be convinced. Many new pianos of standard make at warehouse prices. Plenty parking space and no city rents. PIANO FACTORY'S WAREHOUSE, 1028 S. Grand. Open eve. Van. 6781.

PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Hundreds in our warehouse, used, rebuilt and new. Many slightly used players including 15 to 25 rolls each, up. Buy now, start taxing after Xmas.
PIANO FACTORY'S WAREHOUSE
1028 S. Grand. Open eve. Van. 6781.

Pipes and Tobacco

JOHN'S PIPE SHOP
NOW A CIGAR STORE.
THE SHOP THAT JOHN KEEPS AND THE SHOP THAT KEEPS JOHN.
834 S. SPRING ST., op. Hotel Alexandria.

Poultry

WHLSE. PRICES TO RETAIL BUYERS. ALL XMAS POULTRY. 1227 CENTRAL.

XMAS POULTRY DRESSED FREE. MINELIK MKT. 1537 CENTRAL. BU. 6341-J.

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500 BUSINESS cards, $2.50. "Your Printer, Inc., 820 S. Bdwy. Opp. May Co.

Toilet Accessories

ATTRACTIVE Xmas boxes mailed free. Della Noll, 538 Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Bdwy.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous

AUDITOR and accountant will open or close your books, make up all financial statements, income tax reports; audits made, systems installed, reasonable. Phone AUDITOR, DUnkirk 7402.

LAUCK & HILLIARD, REALTORS.
Residence, business and income property depts., rentals and leasing.
1000 SECURITY BLDG.
Trinity 3641. 7th at Hill. TRinity 3641

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Main 6060.

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LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 308 to 312 San Pedro st. Phone MAin 4218, EM. 3730.

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LAUCK & HILLIARD, REALTORS.
1000 SECURITY BLDG.
Trinity 3641. 7th at Hill. TRinity 3641

3248 North Vine. Hollywood 2458.

100¢—FINANCING—100¢
Where I build homes, doubles, courts, flats, stores, garages. 2852 Broadway, room 210. Ph. BRadway 0410. Open Saturday afternoon.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
Estimates given. Phone 100 per cent as low as 6% interest. Clear title. St. mortgage or pay this rent. J. W. ROGERS. 2815 Harcourt ave. EM. 8518.

BUILD NOW AND SAVE MONEY. WE finance 100% desirable locations. GET list satisfied clients. CALIF. BLDG. & CONST. CO. 405 S. Hill. Room 308.

CEMENT contractor, expert work. Reasonable. Prompt service. C. F. OLSON please notice change of phone; days, AX. 6645; evenings, AXridge 6645.

WE MOVE the dirt. Ford dump trucks, by day or contract. Team work and grading; gravel, sand, soil or manure delivered. DRexel 0729. Dunkirk 5530.

CEMENT and concrete work. Grading, blocks, walks, etc. Reasonable guaranteed. Price is right. Estimates given free. GR. 6530. PETERSON BROS. 6465½ Western.

LEGAL advice; all matters, gladly furnished. Family affairs our 15c. 4 criminal. Bankruptcy & damages. Over 22 yrs. experience. Atty. Moss, 1st floor, 1st door, 324 S. Main. Max Schleisner, Bus. 820. 742 S. Hill st.

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COLLECTIONS made, under personal supervision. Over 22 yrs. experience. MAX D. ELKINS, Atty. at Law. Room 920, 742 S. Hill st.

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WANTED— SITUATIONS— Female

Day Work and Laundresses.

HOME laundry; capable Japanese laundress, washing by hand, silk carefully done. Call for and del. EM. 6145.

LAUNDRY done by capable Japanese laundress, silk carefully done. Mod. prices. Called for and del. EM. 1000.

CLEANING & serving by A-1 quick willing worker. Broadway 8228.

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KEEP, white laundress, washing, ironing, cleaning, quick willing worker, AK. 6145

EXP. col. laundress & cleaner, Mon., Wed., Sat., cpable, HU. 2945-J.

FINE clothes washed, sun dried, 30 pcs. $1. Hand work. HU. 0571-W.

LAUNDRY work wanted by exp. laundress; work called for and delivered. BR. 3004.

COLORED woman wants day work, laundry or clean. Humb. 4771.

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COUPLE want hse. work at ranch or wife cook where husband could live also. Good reason and cement worker from Scotland. Members of Masonic and K. & E. 174 S. S. SAN GABRIEL.

POSITION as mgr., caretaker of apt. house, reliable middle-aged couple. Many years exp. Ref. Address D, box 30, TIMES BRANCH.

HUSBAND and French wife as chauffeur and governess in French or German with private family. Call 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. EDWARDS, Wakefield 2807.

MAN and wife desire position on farm or in country home. Man experienced gardener and florist. Address W, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

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FIRST-CLASS colored couple, housework, porter, butler, chauffeur, pvt. family. HU. 4835-J.

WANTED— To Rent.

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ROOM for, or vicinity, over garage or 1 room house in rear by prof. Address H, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

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HOME wanted by employed gentleman. No others preferred. Give details. Conf. Address X, box 871, TIMES BRANCH.

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WE HAVE THE DEMAND— List your furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and apartments with us for quick results. WE SELL. BURTON & CO. Western ave. at 103d st. Wadsworth 1111.

PLAY or hang 4 or 5 rms., nicely furn., west side, close in, for 3 adults; must be bargain. FI. 2543.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—Normal Park, Adams Hgts., Westlake, Wilshire Boulevard, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Normal Park, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Alameda—Lincoln Park, Pacific Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished

West and Northwest

SELECT dble. rms., twin beds, also fr. bed sitting rm., bath, newly furn. & dec. Cost, but value, pl., gar. 6400 DIX ST. 2 blks. E. of Cahuenga.

WILSHIRE Dist., 828 S. VIRGIL, 3 blocks east Vermont, beautiful loc. Close in, 5c car. Large sunny room; twin beds if desired. Bed, water, telephone.

NEWLY furn. rm., twin beds, also rm. accommodate 2 or 3 young men. 2859 SUNSET PL. bet. 7th and Wilshire, off Western ave. DRexel 6217.

WILSHIRE EXCLUSIVE HOME. 4007 W. 6TH, nr. Western. Single and double rm. Well heated, bath, shower. 567818.

LARGE front rm. & south rms.; fine loc. Steam heat, hot and cold water. 1 with priv. bath. 810 BEACON. 53524.

SUNNY front rm. for 2. Garage heaters, phone, running water. 1502 S. VAN NESS. 769291.

LARGE "comfy" rm. for 2. English Christian home. Board opt. Radio. Close in. 857 BONNIE BRAE.

NICELY furnished room, private family, suitable for 2, close in, reasonable. 1808 TOBERMAN ST. AT. 0746.

WILSHIRE SQUARE—Close to new high school, private family, also 2 room cottage. Phone 726673.

FRONT room, $20 mo., small $12, sleeping room, $10. Good location. Close in. 1007 W. 6TH ST. FI. 1719.

2 NICELY furn. warm rooms, private home, board optional. 923 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 53108.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SUNNY RM. RUNNING water. All conv. 1101 N. Serrano. HE. 6180.

119 N. HOBART, nice large sunny heated rm. Priv. bath and dinner opt. Gar. Nice location.

WESTLAKE, 8 rm. close in, women only. 715 S. BONNIE BRAE. DR. 5249.

WILSHIRE, sleg. and dble. rm. Private home. Gar. 639 S. CATALINA. DR. 8597.

LARGE sunny rm., modern conveniences, suitable for 2. Adams car. 2040 WEST 23RD ST.

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$20, and opt. 1218 IONIA ST. New dec., good neighbr., close in. C & Aug. H. car.

LARGE sunny rm., twin beds, $12.50; single rm. $7. Adjoining bath. 1120 S. ALVARADO.

$6.50 WK., kdkg. suite, gas & light incl., car. 4342 S. FLOWER. AX. 12401.

2 RMS. inc. large attrac. sleeping pch. 351 N. DOUGLAS ST. MA. 0836.

HOUSEKEEPING room, everything furn. $5 week. Parking space. 1031 W. 21ST ST.

$30, RING subs., homelike, near univ. 640 N. BERENDO ST. Holly 7304.

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board

TERRACE GARDENS, 1019 BEACON ST. Beautiful room for 2. H.&C. water. $12.50 ea., bungalow, 2 rms., $9.75 each. For two girls, $9.75—$11.75 ea. Is carte breakfast. Delicious table d'hote dinner, 60 guests. 10 min. downtown. Ball-room billiard-room, cards, golf. Call 53297.

NICELY furnished front rm. with twin beds, running water, excellent meals in very desirable location near Ambassador, only 5 min. from 9th st. car. 742 S. KINGSLEY DR.

PALM LODGE HOTEL. Refined homelike, 1 blk. to Ambassador. Delightful rooms, single and double, every social attraction, excellent table. Corner ALEXANDRIA & 6TH. DUnkirk 5709.

BEAUTIFUL rm., $6 ft. long, bath, shower, dressing room, for 2 or 3, or 4, Ambassador, breakfast and dinner. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

IN very beautiful home, large rm., dressing rm., private bath, also single rm. with hot and cold water, breakfast and dinner. 902 S. ALVARADO. DU. 9078.

YOUNG business woman has nice large room with board. Private home. Would like roommate. 979 S. VERMONT. DU. 6129.

WESTLAKE beaut. furn. rms., Eaton home. A-1 cuisine. Terms for 2. Twin beds. Terms reasonable. 320 S. ALVARADO. Fitzroy 2328.

BRITTANY 427 S. NORMANDIE, large, airy, single double apts., beautifully furn., in the heart of Wilshire's residential district, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. and Ambassador Hotel. Garage service. 567888.

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SANTA RITA, 11TH AND MAIN. MODERN. STEAM HEAT. $8 PER WEEK.

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$6.50 WK., kdkg. suite, gas & light incl., car. 4342 S. FLOWER. AX. 12401.

2 RMS. inc. large attrac. sleeping pch. 351 N. DOUGLAS ST. MA. 0836.

HOUSEKEEPING room, everything furn. $5 week. Parking space. 1031 W. 21ST ST.

$30, RING subs., homelike, near univ. 640 N. BERENDO ST. Holly 7304.

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1935 WILCOX AVE. THE PATRICIAN. New — semi-fireproof — FIREPROOF DAILY SERVICE. Elegantly appointed, artistically designed. SINGLE APTS.

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Furnished for the most critical. 836 FEDORA ST., nr. 8th. N. car. ½ BLOCK TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

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$40 SO. BONNIE BRAE. Westlake dist. Nicely furn. sunny apts. & bdrm. rm. $20 up. Parking free. Dr. 6040.

IN private rm. attract. apt. with lib., nr. W. James Park and W. Adams. No other tenants. 2234 Thompson. U car.

BEAUT. WEST WILSHIRE APTS. Reasonable rent. Sunny apts. bath, sink, nook, L. car, 12 min. town. 581830.

TUROUNEE APTS. 631 S. Bonnie Brae, near Westlake Pk. singles, $40 up; dbls. $50 up. Rm. suites. Phone DU. 7454.

$25. TO $35 per mo. nr. U.C.S.B. dbl. apts. for ladies and University students. 645 N. HELIOTROPE DR. 594117.

BEAUTIFUL ELIZABETH APTS

Wilshire dist., priv. baths, steam heat $45 P. P. 1112 ELDEN AVE. Phone.

$50 UP—Beverly Hills—Windemere, 429 Bed ford, new apts., flats, furn. & unfurn. Phone. Nr. car, churches, stores, theaters.

RAYFIELD APTS.

NEW, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED singles & doubles. 3rd & Vermont.

$45 $50 BEAUTIFUL single apartments in bungalow court. Ideal location, close to cars and stores. 1023 S. New Hampshire.

SUNNY living-room, inclosed sleeping porch, kitchenette, large closet, phone, near car. 1 or 2 gents. 1060 W. 23RD ST. FR. 5513

THE WRIGHT APTS. HU. 2071. Sunny front singles & doubles. Rear 1902 WRIGHT ST. bet. Pico and 16th.

BEACHWOOD APTS.

$50 JUST OPENED. NEWLY FURN. APTS 255 S. CATALINA. 4 blks. N. Ambas

4 LOVELY ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE. SOUTHWEST EXPOSURE. 1184 W. 20TH. BEacon 51064.

2 & 3 ROOMS with private baths. $37.50 up. Walking distance. THE WAYLAND. 730 S. Hope, near 8th st.

COZY, comfortable and clean single apts. $25. BEacon 5619. 1577½ W. 24th st.

BUSINESS woman to share sunny comfortable apt. with lady, reasonable. FI. 0659.

DAVENPORT APTS. 721 S. WESTLAKE CLOSE IN. SUNNY. SINGLES. $40.00.

NEW furn. single apts., $40 mo. 4815 S. NORTON AVE. Call Mrs. Ellis.

NEW—WESTLAKE dist., single, south exposs., gas, electric incl. 1031 S. Lake.

ST. ANDREWS APTS 2206 W. Pico. Sunny single, private bath. $35.

$45 A UP. single & dble. with bedrm., walk. dist. PARK C. 1070½ N. Anderson.

$30—Crocker, 5857. 3 rms. furn., comb. adults, bskpg. rms., comb. room, cmp. $5.

WASHINGTON, 4806 W. Very cozy, sunny single, shower. garage. $35 & $40.

242 S. HOPE (NEW HOPE) APT. REAL BEDRM. GOOD LOCATION. QUIET.

COMP. furn. double apt. $25, single $20. Inc. $15. 435 N. FIGUEROA. TR. 2905.

TWO attractive baking apts., one with private bath. $25 & $20. 760 E. 20th st.

$30 UP, close in mod. apts. 1719 PLEASANT AVE. E. 1st st. car to Boyle.

NEW overstuffed, singles, only $40. 3211 W. WASHINGTON ST.

2 RMS., kitchen, bath, garage; light, gas; near A. and cars. 1008 W. 24TH ST.

$35 UP—ARGYLE, 1901—IN HOLLYWOOD MANSION. Holly. 8697.

$30 MO., mod. steam ht., tel., walking dis. Best car sec. Lester Apts., 129 W. 17th.

AMBASSADOR APTS. 618 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Single apts.

$25 MO. UP. 1st st. 724 W. Apts. mod. art bath, steam ht., hot water, rms. $3.50.

HORTON APTS. 1725 WEST ADAMS. Single & dbl., stm. heat, jan. serv., resa. rates.

$50 — ELEANOR MARIE APTS. 800 Beaut. sels. 544 Heliotrope Dr. H. car.

MAGNUS APTS. 727 S. CORONADO. NEW SINGLES AND DOUBLES. DRexel 0402.

THE NOYES APARTMENTS.

Rm. bt., Singles $40, 1605 W. ADAMS.

ST. beat, new carpets, newly painted. Elegant APTS. 1357 Shatto st. DR. 1453.

APT., 2 rms., $8; 1 rm. and kitchen, $5. Gas, light, phone. 420 E. 11TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

HOLLYWOOD.

EL CERRITO APARTMENTS. COR. FRANKLIN AVE. AND EL CERRITO PLACE. ONE BLK. N. OF HOLLY. BLVD.

Most new requirements in every detail. HE. 1627.

STRIKER APTS.

$40 UP. 454 S. FIGUEROA. $40 UP. ALL OUTSIDE APTS. 5 MIN. WALK FROM 6TH AND PERSY. STEAM HEAT.

LIVE DOWNTOWN 2 BLKS OF 7TH. 3 BLKS. OF BDWY. $12 WEEK. $45 MONTH. THE SHERWOOD. GRAND AVE. NEAR 5TH.

WHY NOT LIVE IN THE CLASSIEST IN NEW STRICTLY MODERN APTS. SINGLES AND DOUBLES. $45 up. WELLMAN APTS., 637 S. BIXEL ST.

SINGLES, $30 & UP. DOUBLES, $50 & UP. Shatto Apts., 1036 S. Figueroa under new management. Cont. hot water, steam heat. Newly decorated.

AMBASSADOR ARMS. Corner 7th st. Westmoreland. DR. 8090. Single and double apartment, steam heat, daily maid service optional.

KENMORE APTS. 6050 FIG. PALAVIEW APTS. Rear. Ambassador Hotel. Tile baths, showers and sinks.

HOLLYWOOD apts. for rent, furnished and unfurnished. 5223 MONROE ST., near Western ave. DU. 1608.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES HOLLYWOOD 7138 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Granite 1381

BRANDON APTS., 617 S. Westmoreland. 1 semi-basement double apt., 1 apt. and sunny. Steam heat. $50.

$50 & $35—CLEAN, attractive, modern apts. and steam heat. HOLLENBECK PARK APTS., 1945 & 1940 E. 4th st.

$40 UP. 916 W. 9TH.

SINTON APARTMENTS QUIET. SUNNY. STEAM HT. Close in.

ALHAMBRA APTS. 825 N. BROADWAY 2 or 3 rooms, $45 and $50. Gas, light phone included.

MADRID COURT—New and beautifully furnished. Complete 3-room apartments. Real bedrooms. Call 534-J.

THE PIERCE.

444 S. HOPE ST. Double and single apartment. SUNNY DOUBLE. ACCOMMODATE 4. ALSO DESIRABLE SINGLE. RAE APTS. 1040 SAN MARINO. DR. 6102.

NICELY furn. apartment for the price of a room. 1226 W. 41ST PL.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room flat, 2 bedrms., all mod. conveniences, gar. 1209 S. NORTON AVE.

$75—New 4-rm. east front, partly fur. Vitany finish, draperies, rug, tile bath. Phone garage. Loraine apts. 1040 bath. Inq. for serv. C. Adults. 818 N. RAMPART. DR. 8416. VA 7273.

ELEGANTLY furn. 4 airy rms., extra bed, Frigidaire, laundry, daily janitor service. Bath, shower. $60. Free to 1st. 1751 N. WESTMORELAND AVE.

3-ROOM furn. brick flat, close in. 2228½ SCARFF ST. Between W. Adams and 23rd. Phone REacon 8527.

SUNNY 3-rm. flat, comfortably furn., no school children. Income. 1426 W. 16th PL. nr. Vermont.

WILSHIRE, 7 lge. rms. Or. rms. grand piano, overstuff furn. 2 tile baths, sh. Adults. Garage. DU. 5645.

3 ROOMS, completely furnished. 2645 S. NORMANDIE. Main 1278.

3 ROOMS, nicely furn. accom. 4 people. gar. 1434 W. 18TH ST. 596894.

NEW sunny 2-rm. dressing rm., nook, bath, hsekpg. rms. $40. DR. 2958.

$45. UNFURN. 3-rm. flat; $35 furn.; close in; sunny, new, mod. 204 N. Beaudry

South and Southwest

$70. LEIGHTON AVE. 1015. Lovely upper front 6 rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath, auto heater, hdwd. floors, Manual Arts, Exposition Park district. DRexel 7239.

COMPLETELY furn. clean flats. $31-$35. 7 WESTON PLACE, off Main. 2 beds, cab floors, wall bed, dec., gar., adults.

$55. BRAND NEW 4-ROOM IN COURT. 2 BEDRMS. OVERSTUFFED FURN. 766760. FINLEY AVE. HO. 0958.

4 RMS., S.W. exposure, priv. ent., 2nd floor, priv. home; on car line. Adults. $40 mo. 4290 DALTON AVE. VE. 5852.

NICELY furnished 3-room flats, two closets, heating, bath. 1104½ S. NORMANDIE.

2 BUSINESS women share 4 rooms. Reasonable rent. Adults. 4826.

$27.50—4157 PL. 2½ W.—Furn. 4-rm. lower flat; new furniture, with garage.

East and Southeast

$30—1332 SAN Julian. Light, clean 3-rm. flats, bath, heat., furnished. Couple.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest

MOST desirable 5 large rms. in Hollywood like own home. Gas range, phone, very modern. $60; without garage, $70 with garage. HE. 5492.

TO ADULTS ONLY—Upper 5-rm. flat, 2628 San Marino, near and quiet. Rent $65. Garage if desired. Near 9th & Hoover. DU. 6292.

3RD AVE. 1107. PH. 780-808. EXCEPTIONAL VIEW 2 beaut. 5-rm. south flats, up, & lowr, bkst. rm., tile bath, shower, $65-$100.

HOLLYWOOD—Vic. Jas. I. Barnsle, Choice low. 4 large rms., hdw. fls., built-in feat., tail and extra bedrm., tile bath, shower, grates, garage. 1311 N. WILTON PL.

$30 $45 ATTRACTIVE NEW 3 RMS. ALL MOD. NEAR 2 CAR LINES. 3100½ S. VERMONT. BE. 5384.

$37.50 UP. 3 rms. mod. insuts. nearly new, close in, Pico, 11 st. car. 1213½ Elden av.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT— For the person who wants an artistic flat that is a real home, beautifully furnished including 6-tube radio phonograph, furniture, taupe rugs, lamps, drapes, etc., living rm. with wall bed, dressing rm., bdrm. and den, dining rm., kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled veranda furnished in orange and black wicker. Close in. 318 S. HOOVER.

ONLY $140. Nr. 6th st. Beautiful well furnished apartment of 5 exceptional rooms, 2 bed rms., 1 with twin beds; furnished in velour and tapestry; piano, or or jungar. Call Miss Rush. DU. 3270. LARGE & WILLIAMS. 6TH AT OXFORD

$175 PER MO. RENT—Beautifully furnished 7-room home in the Wilshire district; 6 rooms and garage. Chinese and Oriental rugs; modern, beautiful furniture. Call 1346 INGRAHAM, corner Valencia. PH. 581963.

THE REGAL 2250 SAN MARINO at Hobart.

Large nicely furnished singles. Stacken closets. Doubles with real bedrooms. Quiet residential district conveniently reached by L. and N. cars.

CASTLE KNOLL APTS

102 N. Kenmore ave., Nr. Beverly. H. & V. cars. All rooms. SWIMMING POOL. PRIVATE PARK. FURN WONDERFUL VIEW. HIGH LOCATION. Light, gas and phone included.

BRUTCHER APARTMENTS

617 S. SERRANO PET. 6TH AND WILSHIRE. FINEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. ELEGANT DOUBLE, LARGE LIVING-ROOMS, REAL BEDROOMS, TWIN BEDS, QUIET, REFINED AND HOMELIKE.

HOLLYWOOD.

1935 WILCOX AVE. THE PATRICIAN. New — semi-fireproof — FIREPROOF DAILY SERVICE. Elegantly appointed, artistically designed. SINGLE APTS.

SEVILLE APTS.

520 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST. NEW SPACIOUS SINGLE. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. LIGHT, GAS, PHONE INCLUDED. PHONE 506-068.

ZELDA APTS.

401 S. GRAND. Trinity 7997.

DOUBLE & SINGLE APTS. 2 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY OR 7TH. RATES REASONABLE. DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

410 S. CRAMERCY PL. AT WILSHIRE

LUXURIOUS APTS. IN WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESTRICTED SECTION. SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. OVERLOOKING BLVD. DAILY MAID SERVICE. REASONABLE RATES.

VINE LEA APTS.

IN HOLLYWOOD. 1627 N. VINE 565 & up. Incinde gas, light, phone, laundry, maid service. Unusually large single apts., artistically furn. Also breakfast and dining rooms. All suite bath rooms. HEmpstead 0411.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE WINTER RATES "single." Extra choice "double." Pleasant and home like. Reasonable. Individual Garages. "THE AMBERST." 832 S. Grand.

$60 UP. Inc. priv. phone, light, gas, heat, hot water, 2-maid service—all for $60. 3026 WILSHIRE AVE.

Furnished for the most critical. 836 FEDORA ST., nr. 8th. N. car. ½ BLOCK TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

$65 UP. 9TH AND NORMANDIE

AMBASSADOR GARDENS APTS. Singles, doubles, steam heat, everything furnished, daily maid service. N. car.

HOTEL ROSSLYN

1338 SOUTH ALVARADO. Beautifully furnished, steam heated single, $30; doubles, $45. Permit modern conveniences and luxury. DRexel 6514.

BALTIC APARTMENTS

1127 Wilshire Blvd. nr. Bixel. 10 min walk to 7th and wilsh. Single apts. $40 and 4-rm. apt., $60 and up. Hotel rms., with showers or bath.

ALIMAC APTS.

$45—BARG., flat, refrigerator, overstuffed furn., etc. 4826 Fountain. 802685

MARLOW APTS

NEW SINGLES. ATTRACTIVELY FURN. SPECIAL FROM RATES. PH. FI. 4331. 401 N. MARIPOSA, 1 blk. N. Beverly Bd.

NEW MEDLEY APTS. Beautiful front corner double with bathroom. 1420 ALVARADO TERRACE. BE. 6089.

THE LA SALLE APTS.

$25 to $35, single and double, beautifully furnished, steam heated, walking distance to downtown. 1240 W. 6TH ST.

$40 SO. BONNIE BRAE. Westlake dist. Nicely furn. sunny apts. & bdrm. rm. $20 up. Parking free. Dr. 6040.

IN private rm. attract. apt. with lib., nr. W. James Park and W. Adams. No other tenants. 2234 Thompson. U car.

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SUNNY living-room, inclosed sleeping porch, kitchenette, large closet, phone, near car. 1 or 2 gents. 1060 W. 23RD ST. FR. 5513

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2 & 3 ROOMS with private baths. $37.50 up. Walking distance. THE WAYLAND. 730 S. Hope, near 8th st.

COZ

TO LET—
Beach Property

TO LET—Write to "Long Beach City" for prices list, homes, business lots. Also flats, cottages & cozy bungalows. Manhattan Beach, Cal. Tel. 6000. Lot A. 1316 Highland.

TO LET—
Miscellaneous

ATTRACTIVE room, for gent, 2 blks. from Bdwy. Phone 24 S. Broadway.

1500 SQ. FT., suitable for office, 722 S. LOS ANGELES. Call 627 S. HILL.

Stores and Shops

60 DAY RENT FREE
New building, beginning of business district for bakery, barber, shoe, confectionery, pharmacist, gents' furnishings, etc. Rent reasonable. Apply Pete Boyle, Modern Cal. Co., 1001 S. BEVO ST., cor. Bdwy.

FOR RENT—STORE, 541 S. CRANE
FOR LEASE—STORE, 548 W. 7TH
FOR LEASE—STORE, 1000 W. 7TH
Lease or month to month. Store or bldg. 953 S. GRAND AVE.

MODERN store in Glassell Park district, 2 blks. from car line between Garvanza and Glassell stations, opposite Jensen's grocery store. Apply to owner, CHANIS BLDG., 106 E. COLORADO.

EXCLUSIVE MARKET & GROCERY, N. W. cor. Menlo & Vernon. Will pay cash allowance for fixtures to seat, glass, mdse., etc. Owner, 1800 Menlo. Phone 24 hrs. ANgelus 2944.

Ranches and Lands.
Miscellaneous

IDEAL LOCATION for bakery, grocery store, meat market, confectionery, etc. Apply to owner, 1 R. WASHINGTON ST.

STORE ROOM to RENT in new APTS. 2 rooms and bath. Suitable for TAILOR, BARBER, etc. RENT ONLY $25. 1000 E. 20TH ST.

WONDERFUL store room for rent, now especially furnished for ladies' apparel, hats, millinery, etc. 1 block from Broadway. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

FURNISHED, FINE UP-TO-DATE MERCHANTS LUNCH, doing fine business, for sale at a sacrifice on account of sickness. Call 615 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—STORE room, 16x26, up to date, in fine location, for rent. Inquire at 1000 E. 4TH ST.

PART of store for lease, good location for dress goods, shoes, rugs, etc. Also 1 or 2 rooms for offices. Rent reasonable. 622 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

3 VERY FINE LOCATIONS FOR PARLOR, MILLINERY & ANY STORE. PHONE 7500-J.

LARGE corner suit to theater, fine location, minimum 2000 people pass it daily. Apply to owner, 1 FORUM REALTY, 1000 S. BROADWAY.

STORE, 22x40 and 20x40, good for any business. Rent $40. 1077 E. 4TH ST.

FINE location for confectionery, cigar store, etc. Rent $30. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

STORE, battery, radio shop for lease, cheap. Rent, 2724½ S. HOPE.

NEW brick stores for lease, 1 and 2 rooms, 1 block from Bdwy. 6616 S. BROADWAY.

4176 S. WESTERN. Ideal home for family and room for roomers. Three days only. Owner must leave city.

$2.50 PER FOOT for 5 years, 50 ft. location, 5 blks. from Broadway. Will remodel to suit. Inquire 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—STORE, INQUIRE AT 900 E. 51ST BLVD. REASONABLE.

FOR RENT—STORES 16x80, 16x50, 16x40, for light manufg. Owner, 6614 Compton Ave.

Office and Desk Room

OFFICE ROOMS
2 large private rooms furnished or unfurnished, in new building. Janitor service. Rent $15 and $20. Ground floor. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

Rent $15 per month. Desk room in large office. Use of phone. Janitor service. Ground floor. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles for Hire.

NEW CARS. DRIVE YOURSELF
RATTS LOW
FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY
666 S. GRAND. Trinity 1131.
1 BLOCK SOUTH STILLWELL HOTELS.

LADY with 4-passenger special 6 coupe will give car and her services very reasonable by mo. DR. 2827.

SIX-PASSENGER touring car, owner driven, city or trips. Affordable $150.

Trucks for Hire

HIGH speed 1½-ton Commerce truck to specialize hauling only. 2332 Kimberly. Ph. Cal. 2780 or call 2332 Kimball. 887.

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without driver. 450 E. 7TH ST.

Auto Repairing

EXPERT auto mechanic repair auto at your home, any car, reasonable; work guaranteed. 72640.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

NEW Harleys. Also 100 rebuilt and 2nd hand. Cheap. 350 NO. MAIN.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

FORDSON tractors, priced from $200 to $495. Terms. RE. 2240.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
T. A. MADEAU.
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

FORDSON tractor, overhauled and rebuilt in our own shop, will sell much cheaper than price right. NOLL AUTO CO., 1000 Pasadena ave.

USED 4 Ranch Tractors, all kinds. Cash or terms. 1154-1176 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

I HAVE 20 head good work mules with harness and equipment for rent. See me, I will make you the right price. 1704 W. 10TH ST.

FOR RENT—50 good work mules, any number you want for orange grading or work. H. PETER I. FERRY, 614 E. Acacia, Glendale 475-J.

SUNKIST saddle pony, very gentle for children or ladies; driver, single or double. 1060 W. 28TH ST. RE. 6982.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—For Sale, Et., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

WE buy and sell anything in the poultry line at all times. Will call anywhere. SUNNYSIDE FARMS, R.F.D. No. 2, box 202, Inglewood, Cal. Alridge 5901.

POULTRY wood, all kinds. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2301 Central Ave., HUmbolt 0634.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

BIRDS & PETS OF ALL KINDS.
"BIRDLAND"—Opposite Mar Co.
826 S. Broadway. Main 2169.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

TURKEYS—130 young corn fed turkeys. 224 W. 82ND. TH. 1708.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

FOR SALE—Wire haired Fox Terrier and Airedale terrier puppies from prize stock; stock in the country. Call mornings & evenings. Cor. Long Beach Blvd. and Orange ave.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES.
Choice of 2 litters, mother dam, both had prize winning puppies in Hollywood show. Price reas. KEITH, Beverly Hills.

PEDIGREED police puppies, in perfect health, sired by prize-winning LIVE OAK STR. Walnut Park. 787. 70th.

POLICE PUPS Pedigreed
Young stock registered stock specially priced for quick sale at low prices. 1130 TENTH ST. Richmond. RE. 5248.

POLICE PUPPIES—BARGAIN PRICES. Cocker Spaniels. Scotties. 3 Bitters, also bull dogs, imported stock, everything guaranteed. Come quick. 12681 E. Ventura, Bivd.

POLICE pups, wolf & sheep grey, from imported stock. Look them over—then you have to have them. 1202 E. 62 ST.

POLICE pups, beauties, father and mother imported. Also 1 female 19 mos. old, specially priced for quick sale. 1741 W. 36TH ST. Inst. Phone WE. 6818.

FOR SALE—German Police dog pups, mother of Stamboort, 9 mos. old. Call GR. 5009. Dr. Hinnach. 7151 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—Boston Bull pups, A No-Main dog, all head and to tail. Best pedigreed stock. 3106 DE LONGPRE.

POLICE dogs, unusually fine young pups of a high class character, $50 up. 4205 WHITTIER BLVD. Angelus 4371.

PEDIGREED Pomeranian male, fat black, 8 lbs., year old. 2946 BRIGHTON AVE.

PEDIGREED smooth Fox Terrier pups, over 1 mos. Half value. 6th ave.

CHOW, extra fine dark red, puppy, famous Wing Ming stock, reg. 7814 Mimosa, rear.

POLICE pups, fem. ch. stock, real huskies, 10 yrs. 2810 Hillcrest Dr. nr. W. 84.

HIGH grade, registered Airedale puppies, for sale. 3192 FOUNTAIN AVE.

POLICE, Pekes, toy Black and Tan puppies, reg. stock. 2140 HUNTINGTON DR.

FOR SALE—Airedale pups, 8 mos, $25. 10622 BLANCHARD ST. Phone 7-J, Whittier.

CHOW, 1 dark red female, pet, fronted for XMAS. 1817 N. NORMANDIE. 566-849.

FOR SALE—Wire Hair Terrier puppies, registered, $25 & $30. 703-6th ave.

CHOW CHOW pups, half-grown stock, house trained to whistle. 4048 Washington Dr.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL.
Beautiful Spanish home, 7 lovely large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mahogany finish throughout, all on one story. All modern built-in features. Tiled sunroom of breakfast. Beautiful patio, 2-car garage. Most convenient part of Western district. Priced right for quick sale. Actual value of today's value of lots in this well restricted district. This beautiful home must be sacrificed at once—near the price offered for sale. This is a real home. It's bargain if we have to say so. Let us show you.
C. L. NICK & R. T. WILLIS
Phone 4-acre at Fourth. 1-2-3-4-5

NEW YEAR'S GIFT $14,250

7 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS

Hancock Park district between 3rd and Wilshire. Wonderful living room, beautiful dining room, modern breakfast room. Up to date kitchen and separate maid's room. Hardwood floors, gas fireplace, tile roof and double garage. Plenty shrubbery and flowers. Marvelous view of mountains.

FORD REALTY CO.
Pitney 2297. 629 S. Western ave.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
FOR SALE BY OWNER
PRICE $20,000.
This lovely home contains 9 rooms, living room 18x30, finished in mahogany, dining room, library, sitting room, breakfast nook, kitchen, screen porch, maid's room and bath all on first floor. Tiled floor in hall and bathroom, two tile baths and servant room.
If interested in this priced home call at 3020 South Lorraine Blvd., or phone 760741 for appointment. Courteous to agents.

EASTERN OWNER
Wishes us to sell 401 Laurel Lane.

Up to the minute five-room stucco bungalow on a sixty-foot lot in Lankershim. Close to Universal City and north of entrance. To get quick action we have made a price of $6,250. Small cash payment. Call at once for more info! Phone MR. GALE, BU. 6855, night or Sunday, or
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-801

MUST SELL CHRISTMAS WEEK
PRICE CUT $4,000
Well built 5-room modern residence, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, center hall, located on fine paved street near Western ave. Total price $12,500 with $4,000 cash. This is the greatest bargain we have offered this year. GLENN A. SMITH, 624 W. Western ave. Phone 567-137 or 567-874.

A REAL Wilshire district home, newly built, with every modern convenience, can be bought today for $15,000 down. This home is in one of the newer districts in the city that is fast becoming one of the most beautiful of our residence districts adjacent to the gateway of California's most noted and beautiful avenue. Phone after 6 o'clock. 501-2004.

FOR SALE—Brentwood Park bargain. Close to Santa Monica Blvd. 5 rooms, 2 baths, strictly modern home, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Will consider lot as part payment. Monthly payments. Call owner, 1211 Kenwood Pl., Glendale 475-J.

CRENSHAW BOULEVARD
BARGAIN, for sale, close in.
Modern new 8-rm., 2-story stucco home, beautifully decorated, conveniently arranged, double garage. Must be sold at once; terms and you can buy it at a price that will make you a present of $2500. Phone 74312 for appointment to inspect.
OWL & PAINE,
4975 W. Pico st.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DIST.
$11,800. DIRECT FROM BUILDER.
7-room, 2-story new stucco, hand decorated walls, panel woodwork, tile bath and sink, built-in features, Venetian blinds, 2 large bedrooms. A beautiful Spanish home near school and car. Terms to suit. Open for inspection daily. 829 N. WINDSOR BLVD. EMerson 4060.

$18,000. WELLINGTON SQUARE
Near Washington st. Beautiful new 2-story 8 room Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, tiled bath, steam heat, ½-inch hardwood floors, mahogany finish, double garage. See this beautiful home today. Terms. 1008 ROCKINGHAM ROAD. Phone 767-782.

BY OWNER—7-room bungalow, Gothic, Spanish, Colonial, Dutch and Provincial; all well built home, artistic built-in features; garage, 7-room bungalow in rear; rents $90-$100; price $7,500; terms, $1,500 cash, balance terms. 909 N. NORMANDIE. HE. 1868.

$16,000. EAST TERMS.
BY OWNER.
Heart of Wilshire. Newly painted 8-rm. house. In perfect condition. 3 baths and sep. shower. 148 S. ARDMORE AVE. Ph. Empire 6490.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
FINE LARGE 9-RM. RESIDENCE ON LARGE LOT. HIGH GROUND, BETWEEN PICO AND WILSHIRE BLVD.
WORTH $25,000. TAKE $15,000. CALL AT 3041 W. PICO. EM. 4254.

PICO HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, double garage. High ground. Near Pico on Bronson st., close to Loyola College. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, Empire 8849.

NOW OR NEVER
At price and terms you are asking for my artistic 7-rm. home in Ardmore Heights. Surrounded with beautiful flowers and shrubbery. Owner living in. 528 N. ARDMORE AVE., nr. Melrose. 596-829.

6-ROOM house, newly renovated, lay at-th, deep basement, lot 50x140 garage for 2 cars, $3,000, $500 cash, will handle. 366 E. EDGEWARE ROAD. Seen by appointment with owner. 545 N. DOUGLAS ST. Phone 52526.

2-STORY house at reasonable bungalow price, substantial, modern, lovely interior, mahogany and oak, Tiffany fixtures, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, furnace, near car and schools, $6,250. 80. ST. ANDREWS PL. Empire 7707.

OWNER NEEDS CASH.
Will sacrifice new English bungalow in Wilshire district near Western ave. Good income. Rents $4800 cash. Shown by appointment. Call MR. KEMP,
Fannie 2913.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Stucco bungalow, Spanish tile roof, 5 large rooms; 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, built-in features, garage. 448 E. ORANGE DR., between Wilshire and 2nd. $13,500 for quick sale.

$16,500—9-ROOM HOUSE. $2500 cash; lot rented on high ground near Wash. & 16th Sts. Has improvement bonds. Lot 50x146. Entire property in best of order; beautiful trees and shrubs. 2305 W. WASH. ST. Phone 732-175.

LOTS ALCOVE WORTH $15,000—
17 room home, 3 baths, 4 lavatories; near Hoover and Pico, arranged for income. A wonderful buy at $17,500. 1019 W. 9TH ST. 51201.

$8000, ON beautiful Riverside Dr. New beautiful double bungalow, tile bath and sink, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, plastered garage. Corner lot 45x184. Owner, 522-57.

DOUBLE bungalow, new, will sacrifice if sold before the first of the year. Small payment down. See owner, 6517 2ND AVE. or phone Vandike 3944.

COMPELLED to sell, close to Wilshire & Western, corner 97x165, take $10,000, terms. GLENN & BELL, 749 S. Bdwy. TUcker 4356.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

A BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
852 S. SYCAMORE.
OPEN TODAY.
This handsome six-room Spanish bungalow with three lovely bedrooms has been priced for quick sale. See it.
Main rooms finished in solid mahogany; very large living-room. Studio window.
Beautiful fixtures and special plumbing; nice lot, attractive patio porch. A real bargain. Close to cars, stores, schools.
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH.
TWO BLOCKS EAST OF WESTERN.

A 12-room stucco home of splendid construction; the lot is 60x150; priced way below the market.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE.
PALATIAL HOME AND FURNISHINGS
400 S. LUCERNE BLVD.
This magnificent residence has 14 rooms, 6 master bedchambers; 3 bathrooms.
Lower floor finished in choicest hardwoods and contains superb center hall; lovely living, dining and sun rooms; library, breakfast room, spacious kitchen and pass pantry, and servants' quarters.
Large corner lot of nearly an acre; one of the finest homes in all Wilshire.
Shown by special appointment
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire, corner Western. DRexel 4951.

YOU'LL BUY THIS
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
For the reason it is not only a cozy, home like, modern up to date bungalow, but that the future value of the ground will enhance double. Located just off Wilshire Blvd. on Wilton Pl. 6 large airy rooms, practically new, tile bath, shower, double garage. Close to good new school. Lot 50 ft. by 150, which is now in "A" Zone and unrestricted. Lot alone worth the price asked, viz., $13,750, terms. A very desirable place to live while your lot values advance. Owner's sacrifice your gain. We know where a bargain is and this is one.
Wilshire District, see Peggy Leon or Harry Merry, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1009

TO OUR FRIENDS, CLIENTS AND FELLOW REALTORS, WE EXTEND THE SEASON'S GREETINGS.
M. E. HURLEY
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan Pl.

$2500 CASH WILL HANDLE
Substantially built double bungalow, 4 rooms and bath each side, Venetians, all rents furnished. Also 5-room house, same lot. Will show 15-E on your money. $24,500. Phone Vandike 9414. Evenings. 560-893.

ALL quality garages, built and guaranteed 100% satisfactory. Best lumber, materials throughout. Erected complete on your lot—$68 up. 6 styles and sizes on exhibition grounds. See these today with-out fail. PAC. B-C HOMES, INC., 1330 S. Hill st. AT. 8141.

DON'T WAIT
UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT TO TELEPHONE YOUR SUNDAY ads TO THE TIMES. DO IT FRIDAY OR EARLY SATURDAY. 7:30 P.M. IS CLOSING HOUR FOR ALL CLASSIFICATIONS. Metropolitan 0700.

$11,000 CASH $3000
8-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW
4 BEDROOMS. Both
Corner lot, modern, double garage, close to car and schools. West Hollywood. Phone OWNER, Gladstone 3280.

2-STORY 8-RM. SPAN. STUCCO HOME
Fall tile roof. Unit heating. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's room. Very artistic and a REAL BARGAIN. Phone WY. 1-2-3-4-5

WET WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ENGROSS? Title Searched in 5 to 8 Days.
Phone 10681 Main.
SECURITY TITLE CO., 108 N. Broadway.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER—Mr. Sol Blanc, 614 Union Bk. Bldg. Ph. VA. 5213.

West and Northwest

A REAL HOME

Spanish bungalow, stucco, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, 2 fireplaces, built-in features. Strictly modern. Reasonable cash payment, balance like rent. 1315 S. CARMONA, just of W. Pico.

BEST BUNGALOW BUY.

One block from L. A. High School on high ground, 6 rooms containing large living and dining room, finished in gray burlap, sunny bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, tile kitchen, garage. Total price only $6800. Reasonable terms. See
H. L. DEATON & CO.
2145 W. Washington st. Phone 70150.

AUCTION SALE.
Two modern four-room bungalows on one lot 50x120. 4610 York Boulevard, Friday, December 26, at 2 p.m. Easy terms. Wyandotte to Avenue 50, Garvanza thma. Take E or W car.
S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer.

WHAT HAVE YOU?
We have a new 5-room frame home, tile roof and sink, hdw. floors, all conveniences. Lot 50x114. Half block car line, close school and store. Owner needs money, diamonds, auto, lot as down payment. Monthly charges, $25 including int. Call phone 761171.

CRENSHAW BOULEVARD
BARGAIN, for sale, close in.
Modern new 8-rm., 2-story stucco home, beautifully decorated, conveniently arranged, double garage. Must be sold at once; terms and you can buy it at a price that will make you a present of $2500. Phone 74312 for appointment to inspect.
OWL & PAINE,
4975 W. Pico st.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DIST.
$11,800. DIRECT FROM BUILDER.
7-room, 2-story new stucco, hand decorated walls, panel woodwork, tile bath and sink, built-in features, Venetian blinds, 2 large bedrooms. A beautiful Spanish home near school and car. Terms to suit. Open for inspection daily. 829 N. WINDSOR BLVD. EMerson 4060.

$18,000. WELLINGTON SQUARE
Near Washington st. Beautiful new 2-story 8 room Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, tiled bath, steam heat, ½-inch hardwood floors, mahogany finish, double garage. See this beautiful home today. Terms. 1008 ROCKINGHAM ROAD. Phone 767-782.

BY OWNER—7-room bungalow, Gothic, Spanish, Colonial, Dutch and Provincial; all well built home, artistic built-in features; garage, 7-room bungalow in rear; rents $90-$100; price $7,500; terms, $1,500 cash, balance terms. 909 N. NORMANDIE. HE. 1868.

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FINE LARGE 9-RM. RESIDENCE ON LARGE LOT. HIGH GROUND, BETWEEN PICO AND WILSHIRE BLVD.
WORTH $25,000. TAKE $15,000. CALL AT 3041 W. PICO. EM. 4254.

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6-ROOM house, newly renovated, lay at-th, deep basement, lot 50x140 garage for 2 cars, $3,000, $500 cash, will handle. 366 E. EDGEWARE ROAD. Seen by appointment with owner. 545 N. DOUGLAS ST. Phone 52526.

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DOUBLE bungalow, new, will sacrifice if sold before the first of the year. Small payment down. See owner, 6517 2ND AVE. or phone Vandike 3944.

COMPELLED to sell, close to Wilshire & Western, corner 97x165, take $10,000, terms. GLENN & BELL, 749 S. Bdwy. TUcker 4356.

HOUSES—For Sale West and Northwest

AUCTION
BRICK BUNGALOW, 2135 VERDUN AVE.
5 ROOMS
2 Blocks South of Washington Blvd.
2 P.M., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28TH
This delightful home built of solid brick is equal to new. Equipped with every modern convenience. Neat, roomy, inviting and fireplaced. Will be sold on very easy terms.
See this choice home previous to sale.
KILSHAW, THE AUCTIONEER
609 S. Vermont. DRexel 7258.

$150 DOWN, $65 MONTH OR
$400 DOWN, $50 MONTH
buys 4-rm. English type bungalow in Jos. A. Hite Tract, 2 bedrms., bath, lot 50x135. Close to cars, etc. 20 minutes in 2nd and Hoey. A chance to make some money. Inquire OWNER, 214 No. Brand, Glendale. Call Glendale 646.

I AM SICK AND MUST SELL
my 5 and 3-room houses on lot 48x140 to alley, ¼ blk. from W. Washington car. Both rented for $85 month. This is an income lot and worth $6000 alone. 5-room house furnished. Price for all, $7500. 1-3 down, balance less than rent. Call 4549 W. WASH. TEmple 1979.

417-419 N. VAN NESS AVENUE.
Duplex residence.
5 bedrooms in each apartment. ($22,500.)
$19,500 for quick sale.
THE McCARTHY CO., (Mr. Howard.)
611 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.
Phone TR. 0178.

EXTRAORDINARY
Sale of 6-rm. bungalow on large unrestricted corner lot near Western-Berkeley. Leaving city and will sacrifice for $10,000. Lot worth more than this. Terms easy. See MR. TWEEDALE, 918 N. Western ave. NO. 0771.

$12,650. SPANISH BUNGALOW, $12,650.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow near Wilshire Blvd., ultra modern, in large bedrooms, close to car line, school and stores. $5000 cash will handle. HOLly. 0626.

$400—DOWN—$400.
Buys a beautiful new stucco, bung., h.w. floors, built-in features, garage. $5500. $400¼ W. WASH. Empire 4388.

WONDERFUL cor. Arlington & 20th st, 180x150, 14-rm. home. Don't need money, small cash payment. Mtg. back 10 yrs. at 6%. 1800 S. ARLINGTON.

$6500, terms. Nifties 5-rm. bung. W. Adams dist., tile bath & sink, shower, S. nook. 5171 W. ADAMS. 732-782.

$7000—$1000 CASH—$65 MO.)
5-R.M. FURNITURE GROUND.
255 N. RAMPART BLVD. DR. 4685.

6-ROOM modern, garage, shrds, near 5 car lines and business dist. lot worth asking price. Terms. 1017 BERKELEY AVE.

BY BUILDER. SPANISH STUCCO. 7-rm., basement and furnace, corner Country Club Dr. and Knoleton ave.

OWNER must sell beautiful 10-room home on South Norton Ave., near west, 1st and 2nd sts. Sacrifice. Vitcher 4226.

$4AC. new house, Elysian Pk. Take lot & cash. Add. F, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

South and Southwest

$150 DOWN, also new 4-rm. stucco and gar., all hdw. floors, tile bath and sink. Rooms and closets papered. Lot, 1355 W. 71st. st. Call any time. Brokers welcome to ask permission to down payment. Must sell. Total $8850.

PRICE $6000.
Wonderful 5-rm. Colonial, only ¼ block from Santa Barbara car. This is actually below cost. Must be sold at once. $1600 will handle. Owner, 4275 S. Western, University 2722.

$1000 DN. ON 5 RMS. $5700
NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED, ALL
FL., SHOWER BATH, GAR.
$1000 DOWN; WANT OFFER.
COTTRELL 1560 W. 36TH ST. VE. 4175.

RESTRICTIONS TO END DEC. 31.
7-room house, 4512 WESTERN AVE. Good site for apt., court or stores. Good buy for cash. $11,000. 1211 Sunset Blvd. Ph. Faber 4774.

5-RM. bungalow, all improvements, lot 100 ft. near Presbyterian and Catholic school. $2500 cash, balance $25 month. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 6113 5TH AVE.

NEW 5-rm. bung., latest features, gar., lot 50x190, 1st W. Vernon. A-1 home. Only $2 down $6 daily. 4340 2nd ave. Ph. GA. 7076.

$6900. 6-RM. BUNG. & GAR. $1000 CASH.
Let 40x120, terms, call any car; pleasant surroundings. Will accept auto. OWNER, 5922 2ND AVE.

6-ROOM bungalow, nr. Huntington Dr. Big view lot, flowers and shrubs. No car line to school. With or without rum. $1600 down. F. J. GEORGE, 322 W. 79th st. TH. 7778.

IF you want to buy a home at a reasonable figure, see Colonial Realty. Some good buys. See C. E. HICKOK, 5235 S. Vermont. Ph. VErmont 2960.

4, 5 AND 6-ROOM new modern bungalows. Wonderful price and terms. $750 cash, balance like rent. Ph. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS. Main 5861.

$6500, only $1000 down. 2 new houses on corner lot block car line. 1000 E. LOS ANGELES MESA DR. VIC. 1619. Open eves.

FOR SALE—A number of 5-room houses at WESTERN AVE. Price $5250 and up. Easy terms. 4716 S. WESTERN AVE.

STRICTLY modern 5-room stucco and garage, $5850. $1300 down. Worth $6500. By owner. 841 W. 97TH ST.

5 RMS. at Santa Barbara, $4500. Equity for 1636. 1744 E. 103RD. Also BARBARA.

5-RM. bung. latest features. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Owner, 4305 3RD AV.

EASTERNERS—New 5-rm. house, 2 bedrms. All con. $5300. $1500 dn. 924 W. 72ND

$4700. 5 rms. mod., gar. Lot 45x145. Moneta. $2000 down, bal. easy. 4029 Central

East and Southeast

5-RM. bath, scr. pch., high loc., $2800. $700 dn., $25 mo. Call 251 S. FORD BLVD. Belvedere Gardens.

WILL sell or trade new duplex, 4-rm. each. A sacrifice. SAM KLITNICK, 209 E. 9th st.

WILL sell or trade my beautiful 10-rm. res. in 60 E. 9TH PL. Mrs. Kenyon.

TAKE Ford & $50 as 1st part. on new stucco, 4-rm. bung. nr. bus line. GR. 9272.

5 RMS., bath & garage, good location, $5500, half cash. 1051 DUNDAS ST.

NEW stucco bungalow, 5rm. & bth. for by owner. 957 E. 52ND. Vandike 7317.

North and Northeast

$500 CASH, 4-room bungalow, $950 cash. 6-room double house, $750 cash. Beautiful bungalow.
BERT C. BROWN CO.
2630 Dayton ave. CAmbrid 4049.

LOT AND GARAGE, $975
$25 cash, $10 monthly buys it. Cement curbs, water, gas, elec. Rock paved street. LOYTON LAND CO., 420 Pacific Finance Bldg. MAin 7248.

ONLY $1100. $300 WILL HANDLE
Fine lot, 1 blk. from Pasadena Ave.
BUCHANAN REALTY CO.,
6173 YORK BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Et., Wanted, To Let

$11,500—1931 N. Alexandria. Built for home. New classy Dutch stucco bung. Living rm., elliptic ceiling, gum finish. Buffet, full tile bath, shower, tile sink, Venetian blinds, h.&w. floors throughout, cellar, garage, sprinkler system. 5500222.

ON beautiful Holly Mount, exceptionally well built 5-room English type house. Large landscaped lot. Will take clear lot for part of equity. Price $15,000. Realty 86500. Owner, 6215 SCENIC AVE., off Beachwood Drive. GR. 9281.

TWO lots on Bowens st., near Los Feliz, 100x220, only $9000; 2-lots on Childs Ave., near Sunset, $6x120, $5500 for quick sale. Owner, ANDERS DYING & CLEANING CO., 4960 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 7350.

TO LET—$90.
6 rms. and garage in a strictly modern duplex, 3 bedrooms, located 2928 Dwiggins Dr. 1 blk. east of Vermont and ¼ blk. south of Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. TUcker 3295.

HOMES IN THE HILLS OF HOLLYWOODLAND offer attractive values. See MARTIN T. HILDINGER, Sales Manager, Hollywoodland, 2480 Beachwood Drive. Telephone Hollywood 1344.

LOT ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 65 FT. FRONT. 112 ft. deep, with view of city and ocean, will sacrifice for $8500. Take trust deed in trade. Call MR. McKEEKAN, or MR. McMEEKAN, HE. 4458 or GR. 7734.

LOT 80x140, zoned for multiple dwelling, heart of Hollywood, 2 blks. from Broadway bids. Street to be widened to 80 ft. Price $7500, $3500 cash, balance easy terms. H. A. TOLLE, 6321 Hollywood Blvd.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, S. OF THE BLVD., 3 bedrooms, central Hollywood. Level lot, every modern feature. Only $1500 cash. Owner, 1742 N. ARGYLE. Ask for CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 1724 Cahuenga. HE. 5468.

UNRESTRICTED ZONE 8 LOT
50x168, on Wilton, between Melrose and garage at 5638 De Longpre Ave., near Van Ness. Inquire studio. Easy terms. Mrs. SHAW, owner, Holly. 2018.

FOR STORES—
Homes, Rentals, Business and Business locations in Hollywood.
See IRWIN REALTY CO.
5465 Hollywood Blvd.

6-RM. bungalow, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, tile sink, bath & shower, large lot near S.P.R.R. $10,500. $6000 cash.
RUSSON REALTY CO.
6249 Santa Monica Blvd. 580-087.

WESTERN AVE., Hollywood, Sunset, Santa Monica Blvds. frontage for sale or lease. Everything in real estate.
Ask LOUCI.
REALTORS.
6600 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 580-126.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

1636 HOLLYWOOD VIEW TERRACE
FOR ONLY $6500.
Charming 5-room new stucco bungalow just completed; 2 bedrooms, enamel bath and sink, hdw. floors, all built-ins, garage. Small lot. 4 blocks north Sunset Blvd. 1 block east Micheltorena ave. A most beautiful location, nice and high yet very accessible. A small payment down, from reasonable party. Reasonable monthly payments. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Brinegar, 597-431 eve. GA. 7462.
WRIGHT & HOGAN, 1666 No. Vermont.

1648 REDCLIFF DRIVE, $7500.
Just completed beautiful eighty 6-room stucco bungalow, all latest built ins, enamel bath and sink, hdw. floors, 3 bedrooms, garage, real up to date charming home. Large lot, pleasing outlook. Small payment to responsible purple. Reasonable monthly payments. 4 blocks north of Sunset Blvd., just west of Silver Lake Blvd. Call Mr. Brinegar, 597-431 Evenings GA. 7462. WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC. 1666 No. Vermont ave

FOR SALE—In Hollywood's finest residence district, irregular hillside lot, 112 ft. front, 200 ft. deep; 140 ft. North of Los Feliz Boulevard. Magnificent view of Ocean and City. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Restricted district. Ideal location for private residence. Public utilities, paving, underground wires, all connected with lot. Price $8500. Terms. WM. MEAD, owner, 5123 Los Feliz Blvd. Tel. GRanite 6254.

$9000. HOLLYWOOD. $9000.
This six-room English stucco on Holly Drive should be snapped up at once. Lot values over $6500. Cash required $2000. Terms open. Call HE. 5350 or call 6002 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

7-ROOM ENGLISH TYPE BARGAIN—
2 baths, 2-ary house, N. of Blvd., Central Hollywood. This beautiful home up to the minute. Del. gar. Must be seen. Locations of this kind are scarce. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 TO 4. 2111 Woodland Way, first street W. of Highland, off Sycamore. Ph. HE. 0227.

HOME AND INCOME.
10-room stucco, double, nearly new, 3 bedrooms and built-in bed each. Granite, tiling, tubs and showers. Modern in every way. One side rented $85 mo. 2 blocks from car and Fairfax High. $13,000 cash, $75 month. See owner, 718 CHESTER PL. 747-305.

$1000 CASH.
We have 10 homes that $1000 and $50 to $85 a month will buy. Why rent? MAYER REALTY CO.,
"A good office to do business with."
1614 Cahuenga. HE. 6258.
Hollywood.

$300 DOWN
Balance $47 a month, new 5-rm. bungalow all modern features. Price $4200. This is sure a bargain for $4500. INQ. 77694, SANTA MONICA BLVD.

DEAL WITH OWNER
Dandy 5-room bungalow, corner lot, near grade school and new high, 1 blk. off blvd. OWNER, 754 N. Hayworth, cor. Waring.

$11,500—$1500 DOWN.
6-room stucco bungalow, modern in every respect. Lot 50x125. Just off Sunset Blvd., near Hollywood High, in a real high class neigh. Holly 1382.

FOR SALE—Owner must sell lot N. of Hollywood Blvd. 5 minutes from center of Hollywood. Price $750, pay down $75, balance $15 month. See owner, 1724 N. Cahuenga Blvd. Ph. GRanite 6254.

MAGNIFICENT NEW HILLSIDE HOME IN HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS. 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH, ETC. SACRIFICE $17,500. EASY TERMS. ADDRESS E, BOX 191, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL highly restricted lot, 120 ft. front, ¼ blk. N. of Hollywood Blvd. Terms. Owner must take trade. Address B, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, EXCEPTIONAL
Tiles, north of Hollywood Blvd.
New 4-room bungalow, Spanish, Owner, GRanite 6881, after 5 p.m.

5-RM. stucco, 2 bedrms., hdw. floors, tile bath & sink, $1000 cash, balance $25 mo. $6250 $1450 cash, terms. Owner, 827 WESTMONT DR. W. Holly. HE. 2832

FOR RENT—Semi-mod. new 2-rm. and bath, mod. conv., $25. Also 3-rm. mod. house, $1344½ DE LONGPRE ave. Non-mandle.

FOR RENT—7-room bungalow, suitable 1 or 2 families, Western ave. and Los Feliz, school, $2500 per month. Call Holly. 3760, or call at 3323 MONROE ST.

BUNG.—1520 Talmadge. Insp. On car, lot high ground. Sell for cash or on substantial cash party. Owner, Holly. 6625.

BEST BUYS & TRADES. HOLLYWOOD TO SANTA MONICA BY THE SEA.
ROCHE, 6801 Hollywood blvd. GRanite 6294.

BEST buy, 4-flat, No. Hollywood blvd. $21,000, small cash payment down. HOLLY-VERMONT REALTY CO., 5926 Sunset.

$26 UP. W. Holly, 4-5-rm. new mod. clst. Paved st., schools, near shop & cars. HE. 6819.

$1000 CASH, BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. BUNG. NEAR SUNSET AND VAN NESS. OPEN TODAY. DETROIT.

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 adults. Meals optional. 1418 GORDON ST. HE. 9571

UNFURN. 4-rm. single bung. $45. Lease. Holly. 7588 and Wooly. 1854.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Et., Wanted, To Let

INCOME SPECIAL
2 splendid 4-family flat bldgs. (6 furnished) on Glendale Blvd. Each bldg. in very exclusive neighborhood on wide paved blvd. ½ blk. from car line and stores. Income now $235, per month, but furnished rents for $375. Also 2 vacant ground spans for several additional bldgs. Price just reduced from $50,000 to $38,000 for a few days only. Good terms.
J. A. ENDICOTT.
116 S. Brand. Glendale 850.

SACRIFICING
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
$1475
Large lot near Glendale's foothills, command most wonderful view. Near car line, boulevard, etc. Part of street improvements paid. Must sell for $1500 this week. $75 cash, $15 month. EDWARDS & COMPTON Co., Glendale Bl., 229 West Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sundays.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Et., Wanted, To Let

ACTUAL COST
6 LARGE ROOMS
$6600 buys an artistic new home, 2½-ing room 19x29 with 11 ft. coved ceiling, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, shower, built-ins, patio with awnings. Wonderful mountain view. Walls finished in beautiful velvet textured plaster, large lawn and shrubs. Can be had for only $2000 cash and balance $75 per month.
KEM & ELKINS BEVERLY HILLS REALTORS
407 Camden Drive. 550-021.

GENUINE XMAS GIFTS—
42-ft. business lot at Prices Rd

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale.

WHY DRIVE MILES to see ranch? Come to us and we'll SHOW THEM. All sizes and prices. Main Route bus, 5th and L. Sts., ROSEMEAD AVE., front of us, south side of Lankershim blvd. Office open on Valley Blvd., 15 minutes from Alhambra 5436-J.
KELSEY REALTY CO., VALLEY BLVD. AND ROSEMEAD AVE.

ACRE farms, $2500. Two acres, Fine acres, $2500. Part time, $10 per month, materials furnished, or easy terms. Why pay rent? Come to-day. Ideal Realty Co., 1044 S. Vermont. Open Sundays. Phone WEstmore 1-1-1-1.

FOR SALE—10-acre tracts, if you land, plenty of water, $250 per acre, terms. Call or address D. Box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW unfinished house and lot, $2750, $500 down, bal. 10 years, 6%; other terms; ideal for chicken ranch. Open Saturday and Sunday. 1321 TRUSTEE. Box 107, Sunday Times.

XMAS present. Poultry, fruit, for your family; can help you. 57, box 180, TIMES BRANCH.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange.

180-ACRE dairy ranch for sale or exchange for city property. Call or write Will Barker, Chino, Cal. For quick sale will sell cheap. Inquire of owner, 1 mile east of Chino on McDonald. Address R. F. D. No. 2, Box 172.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous.

DON'T WAIT
FOOL, PARTICULARLY TUESDAY IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TUESDAY, DEC. 30
FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
FOR ALL CLASSIFICATIONS
Sellers only.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVIDED—Miscellaneous

2 SMALL tracts of land for subdivision $1750 per acre, cash; $1000 per acre down on remainder, balance long time at 6%. Both tracts are level, fine soil, close to Hollywood. Will exchange for income property. Owner, 4278 Fountain ave., Hollywood. Phone GRanite 6-6-6-6.

A RARE opportunity; 27 acres in fine location, only 10 miles from city; price for one week only $12,000 cash. 4 blocks to Pico car. ACKLEY & STRUVE, 10 South Garfield ave., Monterey Park.

14 ACRES beautiful for subdivision; an acre, $5000 down, balance 1½ miles from Moreland car line; on Alameda ave., close to Riverside drive. Owner on the place. WILLIAMS & ROGAN, Inc., 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

HAVE 180 A. clear, in Riverside Co., West Indio; will trade for Los Angeles property. MRS. JUSTUS, 810 Consolidated Bldg.

WANT 4, 5 or 6-room house, close in, not over $4000; cash. Owner, 1824 MARIGNY, 1520 Victoria Ave.

$350, house, for, or sell, or trade for lots. Nr. city. Brenton, R.S. 1.

Lots

WANTED—Residence from owner; state price. Box 484, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT Melrose corner, 60 ft. x 150 ft.; close to car; will trade 4 room house. Owner, 4328 Fountain ave.

WANT Melrose corner, 60 ft. x 150 ft.; close to car; will trade 4 room house. Owner, 4328 Fountain ave.

Income Property

WANT INCOME PROPERTY not over $20,000; will trade 5 room modern home, with cash. Owner, 1748 Fargo. GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 1000 Broadway Bldg., 8th and Hope sts. MA. 8621.

WILLIS LAND CO.
Will absolutely sell, regardless of price or equity, 10-room modern home, close in, for $6000 cash. 1000 BROADWAY BLDG. TU. 8111.
Meetings AX. 5124.

WANTED.

WANT to see, at once, owner of 10 to 20 room house, close in, for $30,000 cash and will purchase. Address P. O. Box 1, Pasadena, Cal.

WILL BUY 4 family flat, close in; cash. Must be in good condition. Owner, 1000 Wilshire district. Call 1000 Wilshire.

Country and Ranch Property

WANTED—A few good grapes or ranches; will pay for same; state price and terms. Address Box 98, REPUBLICAN, Los Angeles, Cal.

CO. room 404, 215 S. Broadway. Main 7261.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

QUICK EXCHANGES—Sell your home and investment, want or trade for home and investment or farm property. Let us know your requirements. Call or write us. Broadway Realty Exchange Co., 1000 Broadway Bldg., 8th and Hope sts. Main 8621.

FLAT BARGAIN
Four-family flat, close in, 4 garages. Large lot, corner. Income $2400 yr. Price $18,000. Terms. Owner, 1001 N. Western ave. TAFT REALTY CO., 1001 N. Western ave. GR. 2046.

WANTED—LOCAL OR EASTERN property for 20-acre fruit ranch in Valencia, 10 years old, with water; will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 Wilshire district. Call 1000 Wilshire.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice business property in Alhambra. Also city lot, close in, for equity in ranch. Owner, 1000 Wilshire district. Call 1000 Wilshire.

WANTED—Real Estate

Miscellaneous

WE want exclusive listings of all of real estate. We have 10 salesmen and are sure of results; have from brokers, what have an exchange? Broadway 1000. HAMPTON & HARPER, 300 West 8th st.

I WILL pay cash for your equity in lot, full particulars to my office. Address X, box 346, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT city property or land, will trade 5-acre vineyard, price $12,500. 6 miles from Ontario. 11250 S. Main. Phone 78 G 3.

Houses.

IN immediate need of 6 or 7 room house in Hollywood. Will pay up to $12,000 for right one. Have client there very few days. Must be close to car. Owner only. Address Box 1, Sunday Times. Those are in the silver lode district, blocks north Sunset Blvd. Phone 1000 Wilshire district. Call 1000 Wilshire.

HAVE 180 A. clear, in Riverside Co., West Indio; will trade for Los Angeles property. MRS. JUSTUS, 810 Consolidated Bldg.

WANT 4, 5 or 6-room house, close in, not over $4000; cash. Owner, 1824 MARIGNY, 1520 Victoria Ave.

$350, house, for, or sell, or trade for lots. Nr. city. Brenton, R.S. 1.

Lots

WANTED—Residence from owner; state price. Box 484, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT Melrose corner, 60 ft. x 150 ft.; close to car; will trade 4 room house. Owner, 4328 Fountain ave.

WANT Melrose corner, 60 ft. x 150 ft.; close to car; will trade 4 room house. Owner, 4328 Fountain ave.

Income Property

WANT INCOME PROPERTY not over $20,000; will trade 5 room modern home, with cash. Owner, 1748 Fargo. GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 1000 Broadway Bldg., 8th and Hope sts. MA. 8621.

WILLIS LAND CO.
Will absolutely sell, regardless of price or equity, 10-room modern home, close in, for $6000 cash. 1000 BROADWAY BLDG. TU. 8111.
Meetings AX. 5124.

WANTED.

WANT to see, at once, owner of 10 to 20 room house, close in, for $30,000 cash and will purchase. Address P. O. Box 1, Pasadena, Cal.

WILL BUY 4 family flat, close in; cash. Must be in good condition. Owner, 1000 Wilshire district. Call 1000 Wilshire.

Country and Ranch Property

WANTED—A few good grapes or ranches; will pay for same; state price and terms. Address Box 98, REPUBLICAN, Los Angeles, Cal.

CO. room 404, 215 S. Broadway. Main 7261.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

QUICK EXCHANGES—Sell your home and investment, want or trade for home and investment or farm property. Let us know your requirements. Call or write us. Broadway Realty Exchange Co., 1000 Broadway Bldg., 8th and Hope sts. Main 8621.

FLAT BARGAIN
Four-family flat, close in, 4 garages. Large lot, corner. Income $2400 yr. Price $18,000. Terms. Owner, 1001 N. Western ave. TAFT REALTY CO., 1001 N. Western ave. GR. 2046.

WANTED—LOCAL OR EASTERN property for 20-acre fruit ranch in Valencia, 10 years old, with water; will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 Wilshire district. Call 1000 Wilshire.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice business property in Alhambra. Also city lot, close in, for equity in ranch. Owner, 1000 Wilshire district. Call 1000 Wilshire.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

6% RESIDENTIAL LOANS.

Values $ 5 and 10 years. NO DELAY.

Correspondent New York Life Insurance Company.

ALSO

LOANS on central improved business property, in large amounts and at lowest current rates.

WERVER INVESTMENT CO.
1300 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 2686

MONEY TO LOAN
OUR OWN FUNDS.
IN AMOUNTS OF $1000 TO $500,000.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
WE ALSO WANT
GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES
On IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY.
PAID UP CAPITAL, $1,000,000.
Frank N. Fish, President.
1047-1049 S. HILL ST.
TRinity 6181.

MONEY TO LOAN
At 6%
In sums of $2500 to $100,000 on Los Angeles business, Income and Residence Property. Mortgages and Trust Deeds Bought and Sold.
Building Loans Secured.
MORTIMER LOAN Department,
MITCHELL & RYAN, REALTORS,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 6711.

BUILDING LOANS
At interest interest rates. No commissions or fees, available for purchase, building or building loans.
A FRANK DIKTHORN
of your financing problem without obligation.
E. J. NEWBY, Trinity 1803.
321 BLACK BLDG.

MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE.
For first class 1st mtg. loans on Los Angeles improved real estate.
Also have money for good trust deeds.
R. P. STEENWANDER, JR.
911 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TU. 4th and Olive. Phone Vandike 0128.

2% LOAN
$2000 TO $50,000.
7% OR 8%
FOR
GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY.
913 Story Bldg. Trinity 1961.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1500 TO $5000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS
LOS ANGELES CITY.
CONWAY & GILBERTSON
1032 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.

OUR OWN FUNDS.
HOLLYWOOD MONEY FOR HOLLYWOOD
100% Building Loans.
Trust Deeds Made & Bought.
First Mortgage Loans.
See Us Before You Sell.
DOMINION MORTGAGE CORP.
6400 Hollywood Blvd. HOLly. 6216.

6% TO 7% PRIVATE MONEY
Loans on Los Angeles Real Estate
Interest Payable Monthly
Principal Payable in Monthly Installments
Extending over a Period of Years
Desired
Amounts from $2000 to $10,000
Applications Invited
Write Box 1, Sunday Times

6% TO 7% MONEY.
1st and 2nd trust deeds, bldg. loans 5 to 10 yrs. Bellwether, 836 Bartlett Bldg.

$2500 and $3000 for loan, 6% per month. Money for escrow will buy T.D.s. VA. 6220. F. H. STARTL, 500 Van Nuys Bldg.

$1000 TO $50,000 at 7% & 8% on income value 1st mtgs. FARNSWORTH-BROWN, 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. Tucker 1208.

THE WESTERN has money to loan either for building, improved city property, S. E. BEACH, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WE have $-% or more, immediate, Dunkirk, Sale system, Realtime loans. PLANET F. CROSBY, 2001 Van Nuys Bldg.

$750 TO $250,000 on city business and residence property. Building loans made. E. KINNEY, 610 Tr. & Sav. Bldg. Vandike 0461.

MONEY on hand. No wait for 1st mtgs. MR. MATTHEWS, 6028 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 7080.

STRAIGHT first loans, or monthly payment loans; also building loans and seconds. CHAS. H. WELLS, 1240 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—$70000 mtge. 5 yrs. 8% int. due 1727 McCADDEN Pl. GR. 4626.

IMMEDIATE ACTION on buying orders and T. D.'s. Irvin of Karns. Tucker 3062.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
FURS AND SILVERWARE.
Confidential. Reliable. Automobile loans made on premises.
Loans made without delay.
Special attention to out-of-town people.
Your valuables carried in our burglar proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. Burglar Alarm System.
A. B. CONN & BRO.
Third floor, new Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hope streets. Entrance 7th.
Bank references 48 years in Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
Will loan you money on your DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY at the lowest rate of interest. Special Diamond Department.
ROOM 510 JEWELTOWN BLDG.
747 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 7701

MONEY TO LOAN on Diamonds, Jewelry and other personal property. Confidential, private, confidential. Reference, leading banks and stores. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1908.
MERCHELL & COMPANY
301 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles

HIGHLY RATED PIONEER AUTOMOBILE LOANS & REFINANCING $3.65 per month per $100 loaned, charge, on 6 months equal installment loans, is the extreme rate allowed by the State Law. BUSINESS IS DONE STRICTLY IN CONFORMITY THEREWITH. Capital can only be loaned on transactions approved by the interest security under the DRAWYER CONTRACT. IMPROVED, WHY WAIT. LIFE INSURANCE, FROM ANY LOAN WHATSOEVER, or by collecting on assigned insurance note of interest and brokerage, to refuse loans for heavy, inactive, idle loans. Unlicensed automobile solicitors. It is possible to accommodate responsible automobile financing and bankers. When adequately insured by a good insurance company. Loans are made at current dollar value. IN CONCLUDING, A LOAN MAY WITH STABILITY WITH A CORPORATION known to insurance. MR. BORROWER! are you bound to pay the price anyway. REMEMBER, this advertisement is one of many private affairs with chattel mortgagees and make all reflections at our home office, so that confidential relations may always be arranged. Play safe and call on the PIONEER AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORPORATION. Home office, 327 South Hope st. 7th Trinity 6285. (No loans made at home office, collections only.)

APPLY TO FOLLOWING BRANCHES FOR LOANS:

929 S. Hope, 321 Spring. Drive in, park free. OPEN EVENINGS. Ft. VAndike 8374.

2120 So. Hill. Ample parking space. ATlantic 2626.

815 W. Washington. Ample parking space. ATlantic 1787. OPEN EVENINGS.

527 S. Western ave. Ample parking space. Phone 568-561. OPEN EVENINGS.

1674 N. Western ave., Hollywood. No garage. Drive in. Park free.

Cor. 9th and Flower sts. Parking space in rear. VA. 6366. OPEN EVENINGS.

Phone Hollywood 4414.
CORNER 9TH & FLOWER STS.
PARKING SPACE IN REAR.
OPEN EVENINGS.
PHONE VAndike 6366.
OUT OF TOWN BUSINESS SOLICITED.

AUTO LOANS
TO INDIVIDUALS.
Plenty of money on hand.
Money immediately. Easy terms. Contracts ordinarily. Automobile refused. PRIVATE INVESTMENT CO.
1004 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Phone ATlantic 2102.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE OR REFINANCE
We also finance private sales.
Rewrite contracts to reduce payments.
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
1825 S. Main st. Ft. ATlantic 1825.

AUTO LOANS
LOANS MADE
TO INDIVIDUALS
Private Sales Financed
Contracts Refinanced
Rates Reasonable
Terms to Suit Purchaser
Quick Service
Courteous Treatment
Call, Write or Phone
GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION
Suite 306 Consolidated Bldg.
Main 8261.

AUTO LOANS
LATE MODEL CARS
QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE.
We refinance your old contracts, giving you lower payments.
Private sales financed.
No delay.
REASONABLE RATES.
PARKE FINANCE CO.
1227 SOUTH HILL ST.

AUTO LOANS
5%
Responsible people. Standard Cars
Sales Financed, payments Reduced.
STRADLEY
1210 S. MAIN ST.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Private sales financed and contracts rewritten. Quick, courteous treatment. Rates reasonable. No waiting.
GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION.
Suite 306 Consolidated Bldg.
Main 8261.
Telephone Tucker 3067.

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOS.
$100 TO $1000
CONFIDENTIAL ENTRANCE.
PAYMENTS LOWERED.
TERM SALES FINANCED.
GROUND FLOOR CONVENIENCE.
2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

AUTO LOANS
Car, 9th and Flower, Ft. VAndike 6366. Open eves. Free parking.

$ $ $—LOEWEN LOANS MONEY—$ $ $
ON AUTOS, CONTRACTS REFINANCED
1216 S. FIGUEROA ST.

AUTO LOANS, free parking, low rates, money at once. WILSHIRE NATIONAL FINANCE CO., 518 S. Western.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS.
Payments reduced. No red tape.
Money today.
1211 S. MAIN ST.
Phone for appmt. MAdison 7268.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved or unimproved Hollywood or Wilshire. Also purchase contracts. Private investor. No red tape, no delay. Bids while you pay. 1209 S. MAIN. Ft. AT. 7000.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

6% EASTERN MONEY—
Life insurance money is available for loans on improved real estate in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Huntington Park, Alhambra, So. Pasadena, Pasadena and Glendale.
LOAN 6% FOR 3 YEARS.
Borrower may pay $100 or more, at any interest paying date without penalty.
AT 6% MONTHLY INSTALLMENT LOAN for the owner who wishes to reduce his principal every month. Interest charged on the balance only each month.
Send for circular.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
282 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring
MAin 7110.
Financial Correspondents, Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 to loan on ranches in improvements anywhere in California. Big buildings financed. Also will make city or country, $5000 to $25,000.
Rates 7 and 8 per cent.
DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 914 Stock Exchange Bldg. VAndike 7707

6% TO 7% PRIVATE MONEY city, ranch, R. R. Earnest & Co., 630 Security Bldg. Ruth H. Walker, Jr., S. H. Earnest. VA 0073.

6% TO 7% MONEY.
1st and 2nd trust deeds, bldg. loans 5 to 10 yrs. Bellwether, 836 Bartlett Bldg.

$3500 and $4000 for loan, 6% per month. Money for escrow will buy T.D.s. VA. 6220. F. H. STARTL, 500 Van Nuys Bldg.

$1000 TO $50,000 at 7% & 8% on income value 1st mtgs. FARNSWORTH-BROWN, 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. Tucker 1208.

THE WESTERN has money to loan either for building, improved city property. S. E. BEACH, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WE have $-% or more, immediate, Dunkirk, Sale system, Realtime loans. PLANET F. CROSBY, 2001 Van Nuys Bldg.

$750 TO $250,000 on city business and residence property. Building loans made. E. KINNEY, 610 Tr. & Sav. Bldg. Vandike 0461.

MONEY on hand. No wait for 1st mtgs. MR. MATTHEWS, 6028 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 7080.

STRAIGHT first loans, or monthly payment loans; also building loans and seconds. CHAS. H. WELLS, 1240 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—$70000 mtge. 5 yrs. 8% int. due 1727 McCADDEN Pl. GR. 4626.

IMMEDIATE ACTION on buying orders and T. D.'s. Irvin of Karns. Tucker 3062.

Money on Salaries, Collateral

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
WE LOAN MONEY TO WORKING MEN AND WOMEN EMPLOYED IN LOS ANGELES ON THEIR OWN NAMES, PAID IN SMALL WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS. OPEN MONDAYS TILL 7 P.M.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
OF LOS ANGELES.
Suite 300 MAIN ST.

WHY WORRY? WE CAN HELP YOU!
Loans on furniture, private homes, funds left in your possession. Quick action and confidential. Phone 6658. LOAN DEPT. 1016 Broadway Bldg.

QUICK money to needy steadily employed. No indorser or security necessary. 628 HAAS BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
FURS AND SILVERWARE.
Confidential. Reliable. Automobile loans made on premises.
Loans made without delay.
Special attention to out-of-town people.
Your valuables carried in our burglar proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. Burglar Alarm System.
A. B. CONN & BRO.
Third floor, new Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hope streets. Entrance 7th.
Bank references 48 years in Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
Will loan you money on your DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY at the lowest rate of interest. Special Diamond Department.
ROOM 510 JEWELTOWN BLDG.
747 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 7701

MONEY TO LOAN on Diamonds, Jewelry and other personal property. Confidential, private, confidential. Reference, leading banks and stores. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1908.
MERCHELL & COMPANY
301 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles

HIGHLY RATED PIONEER AUTOMOBILE LOANS & REFINANCING $3.65 per month per $100 loaned, charge, on 6 months equal installment loans, is the extreme rate allowed by the State Law. BUSINESS IS DONE STRICTLY IN CONFORMITY THEREWITH. Capital can only be loaned on transactions approved by the interest security under the DRAWYER CONTRACT. IMPROVED, WHY WAIT. LIFE INSURANCE, FROM ANY LOAN WHATSOEVER, or by collecting on assigned insurance note of interest and brokerage, to refuse loans for heavy, inactive, idle loans. Unlicensed automobile solicitors. It is possible to accommodate responsible automobile financing and bankers. When adequately insured by a good insurance company. Loans are made at current dollar value. IN CONCLUDING, A LOAN MAY WITH STABILITY WITH A CORPORATION known to insurance. MR. BORROWER! are you bound to pay the price anyway. REMEMBER, this advertisement is one of many private affairs with chattel mortgagees and make all reflections at our home office, so that confidential relations may always be arranged. Play safe and call on the PIONEER AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORPORATION. Home office, 327 South Hope st. 7th Trinity 6285. (No loans made at home office, collections only.)

APPLY TO FOLLOWING BRANCHES FOR LOANS:

929 S. Hope, 321 Spring. Drive in, park free. OPEN EVENINGS. Ft. VAndike 8374.

2120 So. Hill. Ample parking space. ATlantic 2626.

815 W. Washington. Ample parking space. ATlantic 1787. OPEN EVENINGS.

527 S. Western ave. Ample parking space. Phone 568-561. OPEN EVENINGS.

1674 N. Western ave., Hollywood. No garage. Drive in. Park free.

Cor. 9th and Flower sts. Parking space in rear. VA. 6366. OPEN EVENINGS.

Phone Hollywood 4414.
CORNER 9TH & FLOWER STS.
PARKING SPACE IN REAR.
OPEN EVENINGS.
PHONE VAndike 6366.
OUT OF TOWN BUSINESS SOLICITED.

AUTO LOANS
TO INDIVIDUALS.
Plenty of money on hand.
Money immediately. Easy terms. Contracts ordinarily. Automobile refused. PRIVATE INVESTMENT CO.
1004 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Phone ATlantic 2102.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE OR REFINANCE
We also finance private sales.
Rewrite contracts to reduce payments.
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
1825 S. Main st. Ft. ATlantic 1825.

AUTO LOANS
LOANS MADE
TO INDIVIDUALS
Private Sales Financed
Contracts Refinanced
Rates Reasonable
Terms to Suit Purchaser
Quick Service
Courteous Treatment
Call, Write or Phone
GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION
Suite 306 Consolidated Bldg.
Main 8261.
Telephone Tucker 3067.

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOS.
$100 TO $1000
CONFIDENTIAL ENTRANCE.
PAYMENTS LOWERED.
TERM SALES FINANCED.
GROUND FLOOR CONVENIENCE.
2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

AUTO LOANS
Car, 9th and Flower, Ft. VAndike 6366. Open eves. Free parking.

$ $ $—LOEWEN LOANS MONEY—$ $ $
ON AUTOS, CONTRACTS REFINANCED
1216 S. FIGUEROA ST.

AUTO LOANS, free parking, low rates, money at once. WILSHIRE NATIONAL FINANCE CO., 518 S. Western.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS.
Payments reduced. No red tape.
Money today.
1211 S. MAIN ST.
Phone for appmt. MAdison 7268.

MONEY to loan on improved or unimproved Hollywood or Wilshire. Also purchase contracts. Private investor. No red tape, no delay. Bids while you pay. 1209 S. MAIN. Ft. AT. 7000.

TO LOAN—Money

Money on Automobiles

LOANS
ON AUTOMOBILES
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED
REFERENCES: ANY BANK OR COMMERCIAL AGENCY.
G. S. DONALDSON
INVESTMENT CO.
1144 S. OLIVE. Trinity 2081.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS. Money same day. 1121 S. MAIN.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.
We Own and Offer for Sale
6% FIRST MORTGAGES.

$1000—6%. first mortgage gold bonds, secured by the new 6-story mercantile hotel and garage building. Vine and Eleanor sts. (1 blk. S. of Santa Monica Blvd.) Hollywood. Lot 150x120. Total income $70,000. Val. $130,000. Bond for circular.

$2500—6%. 3-rm. bung., 644 N. Alvarado st. nr. Temple. Lot 40x140. Val. $7000.

$2750—6%. new 6-rm. stucco bung. 1520 Western ave. nr. Kenneth Road, Glendale. Lot 50x167. Val. $7000.

$8250—6%. new 10-rm. stucco double house, 8000-2 Normal ave. Lot 40x120. Val. $8000.

$3250—6%. new 5-rm. stucco double house, 2008-10 Normal ave. Lot 40x120. Val. $8000.

$7000—6%. new 2-story stucco, 10-rm., 4-flat bldg., 2007 Echo st. near Temple. Lot 40x115. Val. $13,500.

$7500—6%. new 2-story stucco, 10-rm., 4-flat bldg., 2001 Montclair st., nr. 7th ave. Lot 43x134. Val. $20,000.

$10,000—8%. new 1 and 2-story 5-unit 28-rm. stucco court, 3017 Monclair st., nr. 7th ave. Lot 135. Val. $25,000.

$15,000—8%. new 32-rm. stucco court, 1464-72 Fairbanks Pl. (1 blk. E. of Echo Park ave.) nr. west Lot 80x128. Val. $40,000.

$23,000—8%. new 2-story stucco 43-rm. 19-apt. court, 2000 Beverly ave. near Western ave., Hollywood. Lot 100x190. Val. $77,000.

$40,000—8%. 5 new stucco flat bldgs., 18 4-rm. units. Lot 100x198. Income $12,850 mo. Val. $170,000.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

MONEY WANTED
Can invest your funds to your advantage in good
1ST MORTGAGE
Trust Deeds and Building Loans
on Los Angeles
Business, Income and Mortgage properties—in amounts of $1000 to $500,000
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT
MITCHELL & RYAN, REALTORS
211 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 6711

6% FIRST MORTGAGES
Phone or write for our new list of first mortgages and trust deeds secured by real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity.
COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY.
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
TRinity 6040.

PAY 8% for your money. 1st mortgage real estate security. Can use $2000 to $5000. 1st mortgage trust deeds & chattel mortgages. 318 CROCKER BLDG. 124 W. 4th st.

$20,000 to invest, apartment houses, secured by first mortgages. 211 PAUL COWLES Building, 6262 Hollywood Blvd.

$2000 mtg. 5 yrs. at 7% on business lot. Purchased 2 months ago for $3000. Not encumbered. Phone or see MR. SIMS at 617 Pershing Square Bldg. 5th and Olive sts. Main 8221.

If you desire to place money on Wilshire or Hollywood property see us at once, as we have many applications on hand. WILSHIRE REALTY CO., 3402 W. Sixth st. Drexel 4012.

For good mortgages at 8% negotiable security, from $2000 to $20,000, all 5-year loans, see owner, 1000 Wilshire district. G. CAVAGLIERI MFG. CO., 1246 E. Vernon ave. JEfferson 3194.

WANTED—$10,000, 2 years, 8%, on 140 feet Lower College. Could build 2-story A-1 loan. Owner, 5423 West 24th st. Rhoades 2816.

FROM private party, loan of $6000 on new 10-room double bungalow in W. Hollywood; not being completed. Owner, 1117 Wellman Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$9000 first mtg. on business corner near Morse and Mission worth $18,000. Will pay $1000 cash. BARNT, 670 West 9th. Sunday, 2814.

$18,000, two A. suburb, unimproved, $1500,000 on A. first. Now $20,000 cash. Price $19,000. Owner, 1000 Wilshire district. J. W. WRINGE, 200 Lane Bldg. TR. 6200.

WANTED—$2000 1/4, interest 8% basis, on business worth $7500. 14 Walnut Park, Highland Park. 311 San Pedro st.

$2400 WANTED for 1st mtg. on new 5-room, 6% int. and fraud insured. 1119 Lorena street. Bldg.

LOAN $20,000 on 100 acre potato land, 5 miles from Los Angeles. Address Box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000 AT 6% on fine split court, income property. Owner, 1000 Wilshire district. Call 1000 Wilshire.

REAL ESTATE LOANS NEGOTIATED
STERLING MTG. SECURITIES CO.
1424 C. C. Chapman Bldg. TUcker 6424.

WANTED—First mortgage on $8,000 to $10,000 for 2 years. Will pay 7%. Address Box 976, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To borrow $4500 at 8% for 3 years on beautiful corner lot. E. S. KANE, 2041 E. Broadway. VERNON.

WANTED—$1000, first mtg. on $5000 Hollywood lot. BARRT, 670 W. 9th. Sunday, 2814.

Private private party, loan of $2500, 3 yrs. 7%, on new income property. Value $5000. 1 blk. to car. Owner, 1117 Wellman Bank Bldg.

LOAN of $250, first interest, good security. Phone TRinity 1897.

$500 SHORT term. Most double security. MRS. DAHLQUIST, 902 S. Ardmore st.

$600 LOAN, 3 years, 8%, $200 bonus. Owner, 1121 S. Hope.

15% DISC. $1000 1st mtg. 8%, 3 yrs. Owner, 1121 S. Hope. No brokers.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.
We Own and Offer for Sale
6% FIRST MORTGAGES.

$1000—6%. first mortgage gold bonds, secured by the new 6-story mercantile hotel and garage building. Vine and Eleanor sts. (1 blk. S. of Santa Monica Blvd.) Hollywood. Lot 150x120. Total income $70,000. Val. $130,000. Bond for circular.

$2500—6%. 3-rm. bung., 644 N. Alvarado st. nr. Temple. Lot 40x140. Val. $7000.

$2750—6%. new 6-rm. stucco bung. 1520 Western ave. nr. Kenneth Road, Glendale. Lot 50x167. Val. $7000.

$8250—6%. new 10-rm. stucco double house, 8000-2 Normal ave. Lot 40x120. Val. $8000.

$3250—6%. new 5-rm. stucco double house, 2008-10 Normal ave. Lot 40x120. Val. $8000.

$7000—6%. new 2-story stucco, 10-rm., 4-flat bldg., 2007 Echo st. near Temple. Lot 40x115. Val. $13,500.

$7500—6%. new 2-story stucco, 10-rm., 4-flat bldg., 2001 Montclair st., nr. 7th ave. Lot 43x134. Val. $20,000.

$10,000—8%. new 1 and 2-story 5-unit 28-rm. stucco court, 3017 Monclair st., nr. 7th ave. Lot 135. Val. $25,000.

$15,000—8%. new 32-rm. stucco court, 1464-72 Fairbanks Pl. (1 blk. E. of Echo Park ave.) nr. west Lot 80x128. Val. $40,000.

$23,000—8%. new 2-story stucco 43-rm. 19-apt. court, 2000 Beverly ave. near Western ave., Hollywood. Lot 100x190. Val. $77,000.

$40,000—8%. 5 new stucco flat bldgs., 18 4-rm. units. Lot 100x198. Income $12,850 mo. Val. $170,000.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

MONEY WANTED
Can invest your funds to your advantage in good
1ST MORTGAGES
Trust Deeds and Building Loans
on Los Angeles
Business, Income and Mortgage properties—in amounts of $1000 to $500,000
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT
MITCHELL & RYAN, REALTORS
211 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 6711

6% FIRST MORTGAGES
Phone or write for our new list of first mortgages and trust deeds secured by real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity.
COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY.
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
TRinity 6040.

PAY 8% for your money. 1st mortgage real estate security. Can use $2000 to $5000. 1st mortgage trust deeds & chattel mortgages. 318 CROCKER BLDG. 124 W. 4th st.

$20,000 to invest, apartment houses, secured by first mortgages. 211 PAUL COWLES Building, 6262 Hollywood Blvd.

$2000 mtg. 5 yrs. at 7% on business lot. Purchased 2 months ago for $3000. Not encumbered. Phone or see MR. SIMS at 617 Pershing Square Bldg. 5th and Olive sts. Main 8221.

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MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

I

SCHEDULE KEPT BY CARGO SHIP

Julia Luckenbach Sails for East Coast Ports

Clearance Only One Made at Harbor Christmas

Company Proud of Efficiency Record of Fleet

Christmas had no effect yesterday on the ironclad express schedule of the Luckenbach line's intercoastal fleet. The liner Julia Luckenbach, carrying 10,182 tons of California freight, with every inch of cargo space filled, sailed at sunset yesterday for the North Atlantic after longshoremen had crammed 500 tons of Southland products into her brimming holds. On Thanksgiving Day, the Edward Luckenbach sailed for the east coast with 14,000 tons of Pacific products and on New Year's Day the Jacob Luckenbach is scheduled to take out a similar load to New York and Boston.

The Julia Luckenbach was the only off-shore liner to work cargo yesterday, the gear of all other carriers being idle for the holiday. Arrivals were exceptionally light, the Isthmian liner Howick Hall coming in from the east coast; the Alaskan Steamship Company's steamer Tanana put in for bunkers on her way to the east coast with a Puget Sound cargo; and the Chapman freighter Romagne arrived from the north to load for the North Atlantic.

RECORD CLAIMED

The twenty-ship fleet of the Lukenbach Line established a new world's record for efficiency during the year in intercoastal trade, according to figures compiled yesterday by W. A. Robertson, chief of the Luckenbach terminals at the harbor.

Out of a total of eighty-one arrivals from the Atlantic and Gulf during the year, but one ship, after cargoes were discharged at this port, sailed for the north behind schedule. The one exception was the Edward Luckenbach, a day late due to the loss of a propeller blade.

"We have dispatched a ship from New York every Wednesday, with an arrival at Los Angeles every Saturday, on a schedule that cannot be met by any transcontinental railroad," said Mr. Robertson. "In addition to this sixteen-day service from the east coast we have maintained a fortnightly service from Gulf ports, on which we have not yet had a vessel behind schedule."

TONNAGE CARRIED

The Luckenbach Line, operating twenty steamers of 220,000 gross tons to the Pacific Coast, is estimated to have transported 765,000 tons of eastern and Mid-West products to the Pacific Coast during the year and to have taken to the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf almost 1,000,000 tons of Pacific freight.

The Robert Luckenbach, in command of Capt. Olaf Baarstad, is due this morning from New York, Philadelphia and Boston, with 8000 tons of freight for the Pacific Coast, of which 2500 tons will be discharged at this port.

AMMUNITION CARRIER PAYS VISIT TO FLEET

The Battle Fleet's only Christmas visitor yesterday was the U.S.S. Mims, naval ammunition carrier. She will complete today the discharge of ammunition to be used by the battleship divisions in long-range battle practice next month, and will sail tomorrow for San Diego, where she will unload the destroyer squadrons' spring supply of ammunition. Upon completion of that duty, the Mims will sail for Hawaii and will discharge at the Pearl Harbor base part of the ammunition to be used in the combined maneuvers of the United States Fleet in Hawaiian waters next spring.

The Dollar liner Stuart Dollar will sail from this port tomorrow for Guam, inaugurating the Dollar Line's new service to that far-flung American possession, via Hawaii and the Philippines. The service is also the first privately owned line to be operated to Guam, the island formerly being served only by navy transports. The Stuart Dollar is one of the new freighters recently acquired by the Dollar Line, and has a cargo capacity of 12,000 tons.

Two passenger liners due here over the week-end celebrated Christmas at sea yesterday with appropriate ceremonies, according to radio reports to the local agents last night. They were the City of Los Angeles, due at noon today from Honolulu, Hilo and Kahului, and the Dollar steamer Dollar liner President Hayes, to arrive Monday at daylight with 180 world travelers.

The T. K. K.'s trans-Pacific liner Hikawa Maru is due here next week on her second visit to the recently augmented service of the Japanese line, on which she operated with her sister ship, the Kamakura Maru. The T. K. K.'s new liner, the Shiyo Maru, latest addition to the five-ship passenger fleet of the company's Hongkong, Los Angeles, Seattle-American service, is due at the port on her initial visit on January 18.

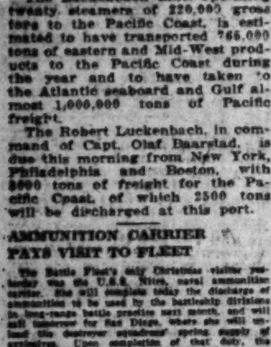
TO MAKE ZONING ORDINANCE LEGAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.—An act which will enable municipalities in Missouri to pass zoning laws through their own local governing bodies has been drawn up by three St. Louis lawyers and will be presented to the Legislature when it meets next month.

The movement is considered important, in that it will enable St. Louis to replace an old zoning law which was held invalid by the State Supreme Court more than a year ago on the theory that it deprived property owners of free use of their property without compensation.

YULE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE SOLUTION



Cross-word puzzle fans who may have been too busy (although that is doubtful) enjoying the Yuletide yesterday to work out the Christmas puzzle in The Times may see below how it looks with the words in their right place.

J. F. SARTORI'S PORTRAIT IS GIFT TO BANK

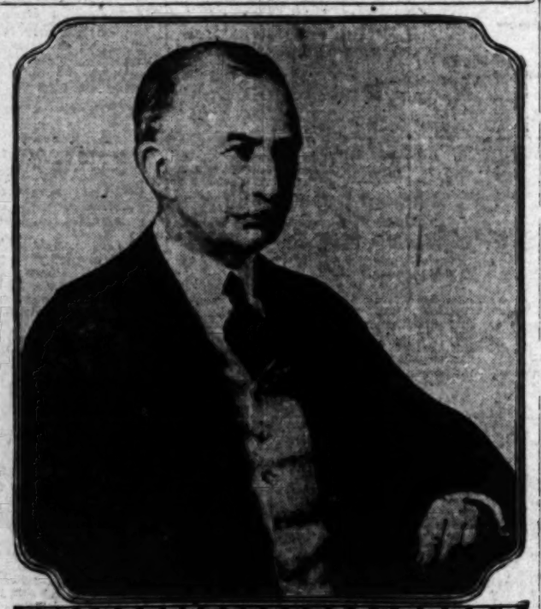
Christmas always has a special significance at the Security Trust and Savings Bank because it marks the annual celebration not only of Christmas but also of President J. F. Sartori's birthday.

This year in addition to the receipt of the usual Christmas gift of a full month's salary by each employee, the bank as an institution has received a Christmas present. When the officers and employees of the head office at Fifth and Spring streets return to their tasks this morning after their holiday, they will view a life-size portrait painting of Mr. Sartori, the gift of the board of directors. It will hang permanently in the directors' room.

Seymour Thomas, portrait artist, painted the picture. Mr. Sartori finds himself added to the long list of distinguished persons who have sat for this internationally known painter. Among them are James Bryce, Cardinal O'Connell, Gen. Lew Wallace and Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Thomas painted two portraits of the late President of the United States. One hangs in the White House and the other in the New Jersey State House at Trenton.

Feeling that the Security Bank should have in its permanent possession a portrait of the man who founded the institution in 1889, and has been its presiding genius since, the board of directors commissioned Mr. Thomas to paint a portrait of President Sartori several months ago. Both the directors and the artists selected Christmas as an appropriate time for the presentation, marking, as it does, the great day of gifts and the subject's natal day.

Mr. Sartori was cashier of the Security Bank from 1889 to 1895, and its president since that time. He has seen Los Angeles grow from a community of 50,000 people to one of more than 1,000,000, and the bank over which he presides expand from a small storeroom institution in an upper Main-street location to one of the seven largest banks in the United States outside of New York City. National recognition has come to him in his election to the presidency of the savings bank division of the American Bankers' Association, and his selection as a member of the capital issues committee of the Federal Reserve Board during the World War.



Portrait of President J. F. Sartori

Of the Security Trust and Savings Bank painted by the noted portrait artist, Seymour Thomas, and presented by the board of directors as a Chrismas gift to the bank.

'BAD MAN' DIES IN FIERCE FRAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 25.—Another of the Southwest's bad men passed out of the picture when Alva McDonald, United States marshal, cried for help from the rear seat of a speeding automobile and Night Chief Snelson of the Oklahoma City police force promptly sent a bullet through the heart of W. F. (Dutch) Webber.

Webber was supposed to have been a member of the notorious Al Spencer gang, whose daring leader was killed from ambush near the Oklahoma-Kansas line a year ago. It was Marshal McDonald who led the posse that waylaid Spencer as he rode in from the hills, prepared to make bond on the various robbery charges against him.

Deputy United States Marshal Ed Robertson is the man who, with a shotgun, is credited with actually bringing Spencer down, leaving the bold bandit gang leaderless, its members destined to be hunted down and brought in dead or alive, one by one.

Webber, a man of above the average intellect, had not been content with evading capture. He was inclined to carry the war into the enemy's country. He was one of a number who joined in an attempt to cause the removal of Marshal McDonald on charges of improper conduct. So, of course, the marshal bore no particular love for him.

And then, too, Webber was suspected of complicity in a postoffice robbery at Pawhuska, though there was no warrant issued against him. He naturally fell under suspicion again when the Federal National Bank at Shawnee was held up and robbed of $18,000, and because of his previous record, Federal as well as State officers went to look him up.

Marshal McDonald, Chief Snelson, Officer Jack Cummings, the marshal's nephew, and Detective Earl Rardin went in search of Webber to the home of Glenn Thayer, whose father, Earl Thayer, is serving a twenty-five-year sentence for the robbery of a Santa Fe train near Oklahoma City two years ago.

Webber was found in the house, but resisted arrest. He was clubbed into submission, battered, it developed later, so that more than one-third the surface of his skull was crushed to pulp. Thrown into the police car with Marshal McDonald at his side, Webber revived sufficiently to make a grab for the gun pointed into his side.

So quickly did he reach that he had almost wrested the weapon from McDonald's grasp ere the marshal realized his peril. McDonald cried "Chief," and Snelson turned. Taking in the situation at first glance Snelson fired one shot and Webber's career was ended.

The stories of neighbors and the fact that Marshal McDonald was under no bitter fire himself, led to persistent reports that Webber was clubbed to death, unarmed and unresisting, inside the Thayer home.

Prosecuting officials, after investigation, ordered an inquest at which numerous neighbors testified that there was a prolonged struggle before Webber was taken out to the car. The theory that he was dead when taken out and that the shot was fired merely to cover up the real cause of death was upset, however, by the testimony of doctors that it was the shot and not the blows that brought death.

Webber, who had gone under several aliases, was a figure in the Oklahoma underworld for years. His criminal career began in 1901, when he was sent to the Missouri penitentiary for ten years for burglary and larceny in Jackson county. He was known as W. F. Spalding at that time.

In 1912, together with Earl Thayer, he blew a safe in Shawnee and was arrested. Notwithstanding what appeared to be a perfect case against him, he wriggled out with an acquittal. He was connected with a safe blowing in St. Louis in 1909, and a train robbery at Bliss, Okla., in 1916.

In 1918 officers raided the home where Webber's last arrest took place, and attempted to take him and Earl Thayer. The two resisted and about thirty shots were exchanged before the two men were forced to give in.

Growing out of this affair Webber was sentenced to three years for an automobile theft.

CITY RENT PLAN UP TODAY

Council to Consider Whether to Occupy Justice Hall or Ask for Bond Issue

The City Council is scheduled to consider at 11:30 o'clock this morning whether the municipal police headquarters, police courts, city prosecutor's offices and Receiving Hospital are to be located in the new Hall of Justice, now nearing completion.

Supervisor Bean has been invited by the Council to be present at today's Council meeting. The tentative plan for use by the city of space in the Hall of Justice Building was agreed to by the Council almost two years ago.

As the annual rental of the city's space in the building will be about $80,000 a year, some of the Councilmen are considering saying no on the proposition now and asking for a bond issue next May of $1,000,000 to build a municipal building in the civic center for the city police headquarters, police courts and hospital. They say $80,000 a year will pay the interest and sinking fund charges on the city's own $1,000,000 building.

Supervisor Bean told the members of the Council's Finance Committee that the Councilmen need feel under no obligation to carry out the plan as the county government could use all of the space in the Hall of Justice. He said the city is asking for 141,000 square feet of space in the Hall of Justice, and that the rental of $80,000 a year is based upon the price agreed to by the Council of 5 per cent of the cost of the building, which was $6,100,000. Some of the Councilmen expected the city's rent to be about $13,000 or $16,000 a year.

CITY SEWER WORK TO BEGIN

Bond of Contractor for South Main Street System Approved by Board; Cost $2,200,000

Work on the $2,200,000 South Main-street storm sewer system to drain the streets in the southern part of the city will start at once as a result of the approval of the bonds of Peter R. Gadd of San Francisco, who as the low bidder, was awarded the contract on May 13, last. Protestants against the improvement attacked the legality of the proceedings, but the Supreme Court dismissed the objections and declared the proceedings valid.

This cleared the way for the approval of the contractor's bond today by the Board of Public Works. The bond is for $2,900,000 to guarantee to the city the satisfactory completion of the work. Under the contract, the contractor has 700 working days in which to finish the job.

The South Main-street storm sewer system contract is the largest single public improvement contract ever awarded on the Pacific Coast and the largest ever awarded anywhere under a public improvement act proceeding.

The storm drain pipes to be laid total twenty-eight miles in length and will be placed in the streets of the district bounded by Central avenue, One Hundred and Seventh street, Vermont avenue and Santa Barbara avenue. The outlet of the storm drain system will be at One Hundred and Seventh street, where the storm waters will enter a county ditch and be carried to the ocean.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.—Rapid restoration of service on railroads, telephone and telegraph lines and electric power transmission lines in the last twenty-four hours has again placed St. Louis in communication with almost all points east and west.

W. S. Hopkins, assistant cashier of the Auxvasse Bank at Auxvasse, when it closed its doors July 5, last, was arrested at Armstrong yesterday on warrants charging Hopkins with having accepted deposits when he knew the bank was insolvent.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.—Charles Richard Lockridge, a member of one of Kansas City's oldest families, died yesterday. His father, Thomas J. Lockridge, who came to Kansas City from Kentucky in the early forties, built the first hall in Kansas City at Fifth and Main streets.

Apprehension is felt in Sedalia in some places, caused by the announcement of Rov W. Rucker, newly elected Prosecuting Attorney, that he intended to have published in the daily newspapers the names of persons buying whisky prescriptions, the physicians issuing them and the druggist filling them.

INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Gertrude Bunce Miller, widow of W. H. H. Miller, who was an Attorney-General of the United States in the administration of President Benjamin Harrison, died at her home where she had lived since 1879. She was 86 years of age.

Alva Monroe Baker, widely known Lebanon and Indianapolis business man, died at the Witham Hospital at Lebanon of heart trouble.

Mrs. Rosalind English Parsons, 21 years of age, wife of Stewart W. Parsons, daughter and only child of State Senator William E. English, owner of the English Hotel at Indianapolis, was instantly killed near Greencastle when the automobile in which she and Kenneth Hert, 20, of Terre Haute plunged over a steep embankment.

DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Dec. 25.—Ice will probably be cheap next summer in Des Moines. The temperature of the last few days has done wonders for the ice crop, according to officials of local companies. The ice is already seven inches thick and, providing the cold wave continues, the annual winter ice harvest will be in full sway by the latter part of the week.

His body found in a ravine south of the city yesterday morning, Louis M. Tyner, 40 years of age, a carpenter contractor of Sioux City, is believed to have frozen to death, as there was no outward evidence of violence.

J. D. Utendorfer, vice-president of the Toy National Bank of Sioux City, has accepted the post of first vice-president of the Reliance State of Chicago and will take up his new work the first of the year.

An epidemic of hiccoughs is being experienced at Lemars and a number of persons are in bed. The disease is not contagious, according to City Physician J. L. Reeves.

CHAMBER TO DEBATE WORLD ECONOMICS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Representative business men from thirty-nine countries, including a large delegation from the United States, will meet in Brussels, June 21 to 27, 1925, to discuss important world economic problems which will be taken up at the third general meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcemen made by the American section.

As a preliminary, an international committee will make an economic world survey to determine what measures must be taken to solve the problems that will arise in the wake of the operation of the Dawes plan and to stimulate production, revive industry and restore international trade.

To this end the committee on economic restoration of the international chamber, of which Frank L. Kent, New York banker, is chairman, will be enlarged by the addition of members from the countries now represented and from other countries which play an important part in international trade.

False Economy

Admiral Palmer, head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was talking about certain false economies.

"These economies," he said, "remind me of Jack Jones, the Wawa cobbler. Jack Jones was such a wonderful economist that when prohibition came in he bought up all the Wawa corkscrews at half price, explaining that he'd straighten them out for use as awls."—[Boston Transcript.

LOSES RACE FOR HEARTH

Traveler Kept From Home on Christmas Day by Fate For Thirty Years, Diary Shows

For thirty years fate has prevented Harvey J. McManus of Chicago from spending Christmas at home with his family. Each year he has planned carefully with a view to getting home, but never did he succeed in getting nearer than 250 miles by the 25th inst. Once the joyous Yuletide overtook him when he was 12,500 miles away.

"This is the thirtieth Christmas I am spending in a hotel," he observed at the Biltmore yesterday. "I was quite confident I would make it this time but the boat on which I was traveling from Honolulu was delayed by storms and I only got as far as Los Angeles. But I still have hope. Once my only ambition was to make money. I have made a little, and my most cherished aim at this time is to spend a Christmas with the folks at home without having to give up my job to do it."

McManus is a traveling representative of a large packing firm in Chicago. His work takes him to every part of the world where the company's products are used. During the early part of his career he traveled exclusively in this country but during the last twenty years his work has taken him abroad the greater part of each year.

He has kept a sort of diary of his Christmas celebrations, begun back in 1894, which was the first one away from home.

"That day was spent in a little town in Iowa," explained McManus. "I had no idea I would not reach Chicago that time. In fact, I was waiting for a train bound for the city, when one of the famous blizzards for which the Hawkeye State is noted, stopped all traffic. There was nothing to do but stay at the sixth rate hotel which was the only place for the accommodation of travelers found in the town."

McManus said he thought this was the bluest Christmas Day he ever spent. With the thermometer several degrees below zero and a blinding snowstorm driven by a fifty-mile gale making it almost impossible to venture out, the traveling man spent the lugubrious day in the dingy little office close to a red hot stove. He was the only guest.

The next Christmas found him in another little hotel away out in Wyoming. And each Christmas since then he has added a new diary installment, and now carries around with him the complete record of his Christmas celebrations in a loose-leaf binder.

The diary shows that the hottest Christmas he ever spent was in Bombay in 1906, where the thermometer registered 103 in the shade.

The coldest Christmas he ever spent was in Trondhjem, Norway, in 1912, where the mercury hovered around 40 below and the sun set at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He was farthest from home in 1915, when his duties called him to Hobart, Tasmania. Twice he has spent Christmas Day at sea, once in the Atlantic and another time in the Indian Ocean.

A curious coincidence was revealed when McManus registered at the Biltmore. James McCabe, the office manager, was at the desk when the Chicago man wrote his name and instantly recognized him as an old friend. It developed in the course of the conversation that McCabe had met McManus four times before under exactly similar circumstances. McManus had spent one Christmas at the Statler in St. Louis when McCabe was the office manager there, again at the Statler in Cleveland, once at the Pennsylvania in New York, and five years ago at the Biltmore in Providence. In other words, this is the fifth Christmas spent by McManus at a hotel where McCabe presided over the office.

DOG SCENTS DEATH

Wails Lead to Discovery of Master's Body in Harbor

A dog's wail, symbolic of death, today led to the discovery of the drowned body of Capt. Carl Ericson, 67 years of age, picturesque figure at Los Angeles Harbor, floating beside the Public Health Service barge in Watchorn Basin.

The dog, who had been Capt. Ericsson's constant companion for several years, was noticed by passers-by all morning to be running aimlessly up and down the bank of the basin, wailing and yelping.

Police Officer Vigneau investigated and found the body. It is believed that Ericsson had fallen over the side of the barge during the night, probably after being seized with a stroke.

Capt. Ericsson has been in charge of the barge for six years, but had lived in the harbor district nearly fifty years. At various times in his life he served in the Navy, Coast Guard and Lighthouse Service.

The body is being held at the Cleveland Undertaking rooms pending funeral arrangements.

CABINET FACTORY IS DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Fire of undetermined origin early yesterday morning partly destroyed a cabinet factory at 1430 West Slauson avenue, operated by P. L. DeWitt, and spread to the Woodcraft Manufacturing Company's plant at 1422 West Slauson avenue. Damage was estimated at $10,000 in both fires. Heavier loss was prevented by the prompt arrival of firemen.

Ancient Ceremonial Instrument

One of the most ancient of known musical instruments used in biblical times was the sistrum. This was essentially an Egyptian device, consisting of a thin metal frame through which passed a number of metal rods, holding pieces of metal and furnished with a handle by which it was shaken and made to give a jingling sound. The sistrum was used especially in the worship of Isis. Some were highly ornamented, bearing figures of the sacred cat, etc.

To Be Plain

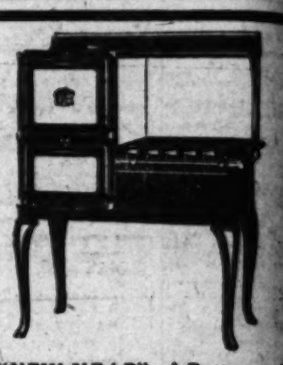
"John, dear, I am to be in an amateur theatrical. What would folks say if I were to wear tights?"

"They would probably say that I married you for your money."—[Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

He Didn't Make Enough

"So Mrs. Blank has got a divorce. What was the trouble, incompatibility?"

"No, merely the first two syllables."—[Boston Transcript.



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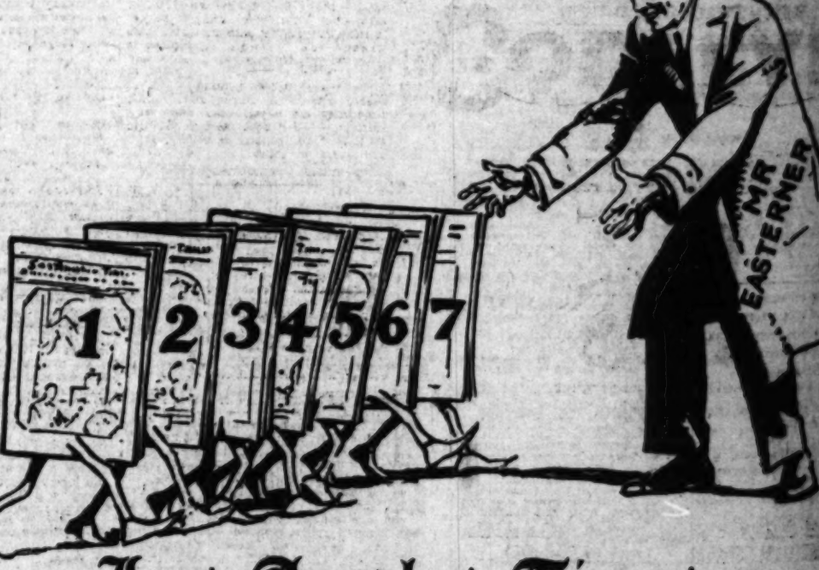

Los Angeles Times

Annual Midwinter Number

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